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## Students question freedoms

■ University policy requires Senate approval

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

Two Northwest students may have been denied their First Amendment right to free speech Feb. 2.

Cynthia Cole and Robert Shields were told by Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, they could not continue to hand out anti-gun control fliers outside Charles Johnson Theater prior to the speech by Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for gun control.

The husband and wife pair were unable to distribute their fliers, which

had the Second Amendment (the right to bear arms) written on them, because they did not get approval from Student Senate, Green said.

Shields said he had no idea such a policy was in existence and believed he and his wife were treated unfairly.

"I think it is her (Brady's) right to come to campus and speak her mind," Shields said. "I just wish I had that same right."

Shields is not the only one who believes the University policy does not have merit.

Mike Hiestand, a lawyer with the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., said while it may be a campus policy to notify Student Senate prior to distributing fliers, it does not

comply with the Bill of Rights.

"The student handbook has to comply with the Constitution," Hiestand said. "The Constitution would never allow anything like that to occur."

However, there are those who see both sides of the issue and think the University needs to examine it.

Ken White, director of news and information, said the policy is not meant to censor students in any way. It is used so the University can be prepared for what is happening.

While White was glad to see students voicing their opinion, there are some who think they were unable to do so to the full extent of the law.

"Colleges and universities, espe-

cially public ones, are places that are supposed to foster free thought," said Denise Liebermann, legal director for the eastern Missouri American Civil Liberties Union. "For the administration to restrict the challenging and questioning of ideas sends the wrong message."

However, she did defend the policy to some extent. She said the University has to be weary of students overstepping their bounds.

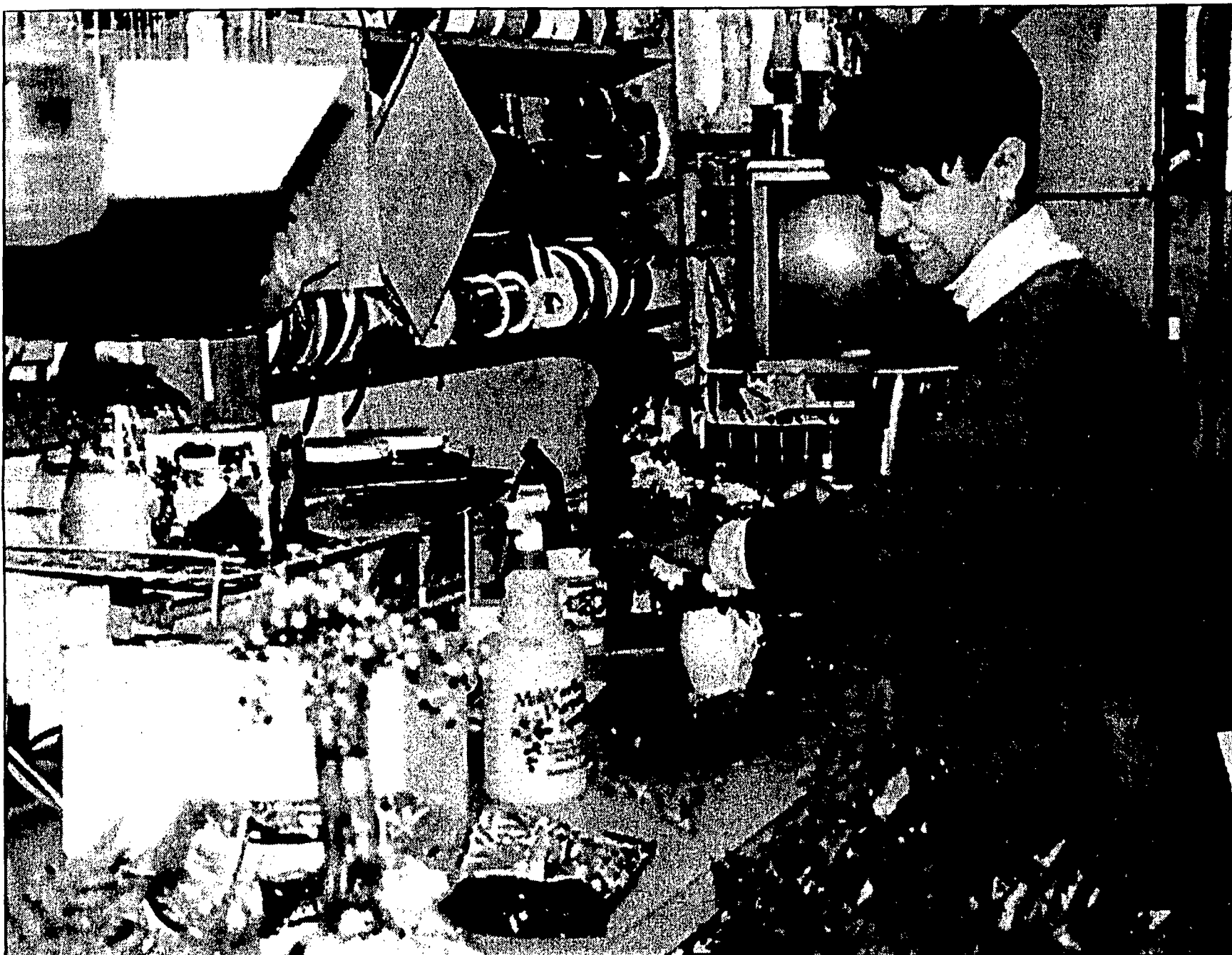
"Protesters don't have the right to disrupt," Liebermann said. "But they do have the right to be heard."

Kent Porterfield, president of Student Affairs, said the issue is worth reevaluating in a way that would not restrict students' free speech.



Two Maryville residents look at a flier of the Second Amendment before the Sarah Brady speech Feb. 2 at Charles Johnson Theater.

### Roses are red, violets are blue



Emily McLain, owner of Emily's Flower Shack, arranges a basket of flowers for a customer for Valentine's Day. Feb. 14 is a very busy time of the year for flower shops. It is not a cheap holiday either, a dozen roses can cost almost \$70.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Landfill problems arise

■ Foreign material found in groundwater; conditions unconfirmed as to what is wrong

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The reliability of Maryville's landfill is in question after unidentified material was detected in the area's groundwater supply earlier this year.

After a second round of tests, there are still questions leading to an overflow in the landfill.

Ronald Brohammer, assistant city manager, said the conditions of the landfill have not been confirmed as of yet.

"Although no harm will come to the community if the groundwater has a higher level of metals than usual," Brohammer said. "It is not the water the public consumes. The majority of Maryville's drinking water comes from Moberly Lake."

Around the landfill, there are eight monitoring wells required by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. These wells are placed as a prevention method to detect a problem before it gets out of hand.

Brohammer said that is what they are doing right now and officials are trying to first find out if there is a problem before they rectify the situation.

If the landfill is in trouble, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources will correct the problem, Brohammer said.

A problem was first noted in a routine monitoring test conducted about two-and-a-half months ago. Officials noticed an irregularity in the water around the landfill.

They started considering possible factors that may have contributed to the potential problem, Brohammer said.

The state obtained the second sample of tests about one month ago, and officials are awaiting the results that are expected to arrive in one week. The tests for the second sample are being conducted at two different laboratories.

"When we get the results, we will take the two separate samples and compare them," Brohammer said. "Then we will make a determination of whether there was a mistake in sampling, in the labs or if indeed there is an increase in the parameters of the test water."

Brohammer said there may be a number of different causes leading to a problem of this nature. One may be because of the migration of material in the landfill.

Another cause may be a shift in the land around the area, or it may be because of the heavy rains Maryville received last fall.

Brohammer did emphasize that nothing has been proven yet and that there may not be a problem at all.

More tests will have to be administered before any conclusions about the quality of the groundwater and its ties to the landfill are made.

The landfill in Maryville has been in its current location since 1974. Brohammer said he has never seen any problems like this occur before.

## Estranged teen-ager kidnaps baby to save face, gain respect

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Copy Director

Guessing a person's motives and looking into someone's mind is what leads people to ask one question — why?

Amanda Tull, 18, and Buddy Hall, 31, allegedly kidnapped a baby from the University of Kansas Medical Center Jan. 28.

Tull was living in Sheridan for about two years prior to the alleged kidnapping with James and Alice Austin.

Tull was trouble from the beginning.

"It took me about a month and a half to three months to get her to even

sit down and talk to me," Alice said. James said that Tull had been saying she was pregnant since the first year she moved to Sheridan, but he knew better.

"If you had a Medicaid card, you would choose the doctor they'd pay for right?" James said. "Okay, then why would she be going clear to Kansas City to go to the doctor?"

He said Tull had been going to Kansas City, Kan., to go to the doctor and sometimes staying at the McDonald House.

"I know they stayed (at the McDonald House), because I saw stuff they brought back from there," James said.

James figured Tull would just go

“Well, I had seen her the day before in nothing but a shirt up at the house, and she was not pregnant.”

■ James Austin,  
acquaintance of Amanda Tull

away for a few days and come back claiming a miscarriage. Instead, he heard from a waitress at a local Sheridan bar that Tull had been there with one of her newborn twins. The waitress said the other twin was being life fought to a hospital in St. Louis because of health problems.

"Well, I had seen her the day

before in nothing but a shirt up at the house, and she was not pregnant," he said.

James left the bar to make a few phone calls to hospitals in the Kansas City area to see if Tull had been there.

"I was talking to this nurse (on the phone), and I said I understand there's a baby stolen out of K.C., and

she said, 'well yes,'" he said. "I said well I think I know where that baby is."

He said the nurse then asked him if he could hold, and the next thing he knew he was on the phone with the FBI.

The FBI gave James a perfect description of Tull and Buddy Hall, and within the next 15 minutes the house where they had lived was swarming with FBI agents.

James believed that Tull kidnapped the baby in order to prove that she had not been faking her pregnancy.

"She wanted to save face," he said.

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### Legislative trip

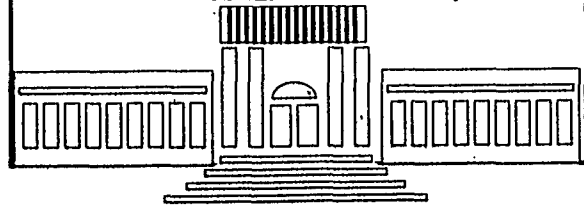
Legislative members arrived in Jefferson City to attend a luncheon

Group met with legislators to discuss issues concerning northwest Missouri

Members hosted a reception to honor government officials

Group met with legislators again on day two

Members boarded bus to return to Maryville



## Residents voice their concerns in Jefferson City

by Joni Jones  
Copy Director

Residents from northwest Missouri tried a different approach to ensure that they were heard by their legislators this week.

They traveled to Jefferson City to speak with government officials one-on-one.

The annual Legislative Trip, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was Tuesday and Wednesday. A group of 26 chamber and non-chamber members spent the two-day trip talking with legislators and division heads about issues concerning northwest Missouri.

The group spoke with representatives from approximately six different departments including the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Department of Transpor-

tation (MoDOT) and several education departments.

During this time, trip members were able to ask the officials questions and comment on concerns, trip member Vilas Young said.

They also used the time to thank legislators for progress being made, said Jim Blackford, trip member and senior vice president of First Bank CBC.

The trip has been successful in the past. The most recent accomplishments that northwest Missouri is seeing have been improvements to the Moberly Lake Recreational Area and U.S. 71.

The improvements to U.S. 71, which have already begun, came only from constantly reminding MoDOT and Missouri legislators of the need, Young said.

Some of the more important issues dis-

cussed during this year's trip were the hopes for continued improvements to U.S. 71 and 136, various education issues and talks with the DNR about Maryville's water supply and waste disposal, Young said.

Plans for the expansion of the Maryville Treatment Center, which is expected to be completed in mid-May, were also addressed.

In addition to conferencing with legislators, the group also hosted a reception Tuesday evening in honor of the government officials.

Members of the trip were pleased with the turnout of the reception this year, said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Both the

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## My Turn

## People need to improve driving skills

After three years of observing and clenching my teeth, I am finally ready to vent out my frustrations by giving a little friendly advice to drivers and pedestrians around campus.

■ **Christy Chesnut**

Let's begin with all of those people who tool around campus on four wheels. First of all, when someone is about to walk across a crosswalk, it's probably a good idea to stop. Now, I'm not saying that no one does, but it's pretty sad when a Campus Safety officer almost plows over your best friend.

Not to pick on University staff members, but I've witnessed some pretty scary things. My poor little car still isn't the same since a semi bearing the University's name forced me to hit a curb head on behind Garrett-Strong. It was either the curb or the truck. Although it was embarrassing, I chose the curb.

My impression did not improve last December when an identical semi totally disregarded a stop sign and pulled out in front of me. Luckily, I was so keyed up for a final, that I screeched on my brakes and narrowly missed smashing into the truck. The ironic part — it happened right in front of Campus Safety.

I only have one complaint for student drivers, but it probably bugs me more than anything else. Those drivers who exit the campus by the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center east onto College Avenue need to realize that cars heading west don't automatically turn in to the college. Don't feel too bad if you are one of those people — students have been doing it for the 21 years I have lived here — just stop it.

My advice for pedestrians on campus is simple: don't expect drivers to stop where there are no crosswalks and use those lovely strips of cement called sidewalks.

However, I do, have a bone to pick with walkers and joggers on 16th Street and Country Club Road. For people who are supposedly so dedicated to getting in shape and taking care of their bodies, they sure seem like they have a death wish to me. Why do these people insist on spreading out across the road, making an obstacle course for drivers?

At night, the situation becomes 10 times worse. Why can't joggers pick something to wear other than black sweatsuits? I'm sorry, but I don't feel like spending the rest of my life behind bars for vehicular manslaughter.

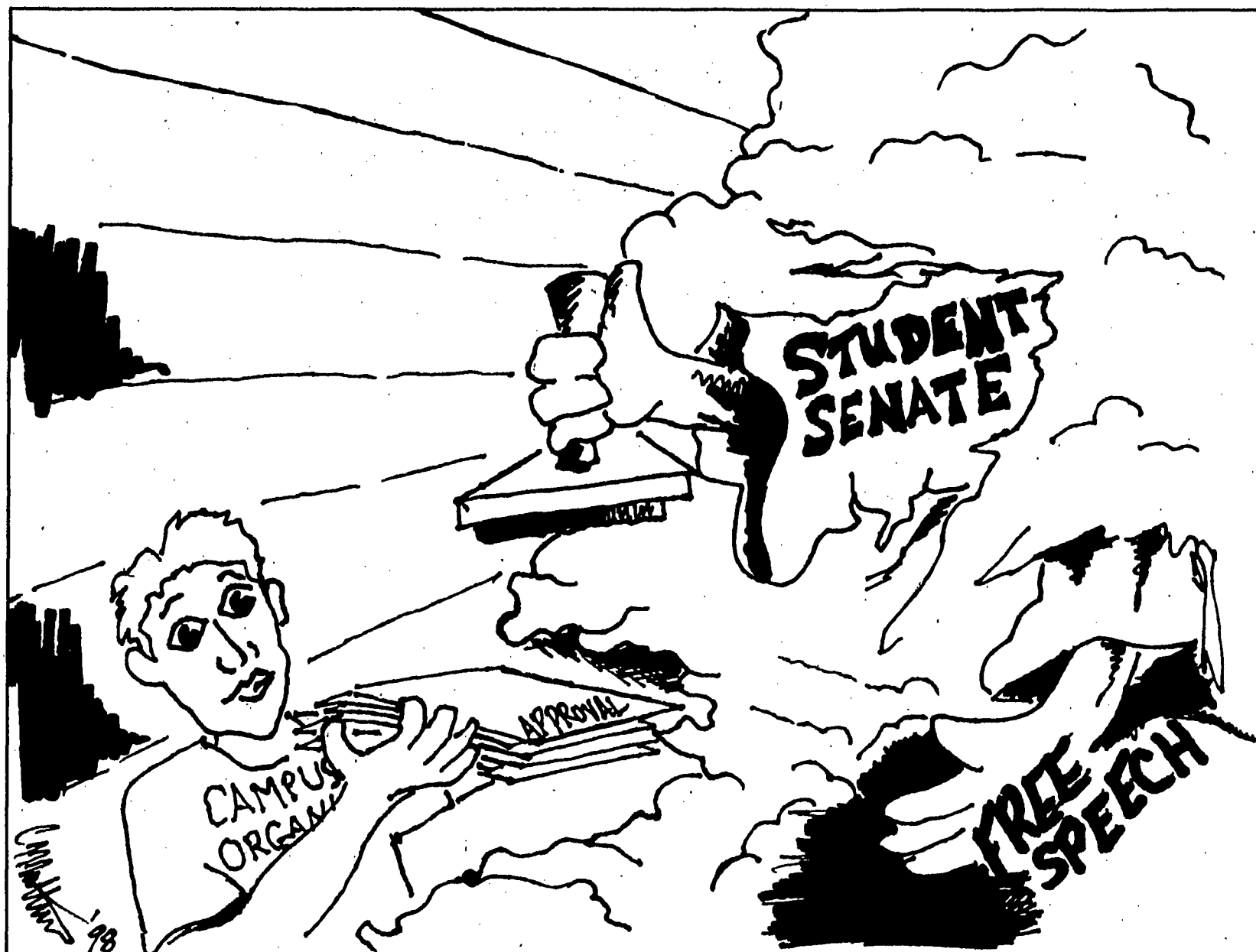
While both drivers and pedestrians have their shortcomings, there are a few things the University can do to make it a safer place for all of us. Better lighting near the Fine Arts Building might prevent an unfortunate injury or death of a pedestrian attempting to cross Fourth Street at night. One crosswalk there has a stop sign, but there are also several others that are harder to notice.

Another easy solution for daytime safety would be to repaint the crosswalks all over campus. In some places, they are barely visible.

As for staff drivers, I hope my experiences were only flukes, but if not, the University needs to take complaints seriously. I reported the second incident I mentioned, and I urge others to do the same.

I guess I'll step off my Northwest soap box now, but wow, did it feel good to get that out. I'm not trying to make anyone mad. I'm just fed up and worried about the safety of everyone here on my favorite campus.

Christy Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## First Amendment rights in question

Most of us assume that as American citizens, we have the right to say what we believe about any issue. If we don't like certain legislation, we have the right to protest.

However, that is not the case on the Northwest campus. As shocking as it may sound, we can be, and have been, denied our First Amendment rights.

Apparently, there is a little known rule in the Student Handbook that basically says any individual or group must get permission from Student Senate before they can distribute their ideas on campus.

The most recent infringement of a student's First Amendment rights because of this rule was when Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for handgun control, gave a speech last Monday on campus.

Two students, who are not in favor of gun control, were peacefully handing out

fliers with the Second Amendment printed on them. They wanted to offer a different side to the complicated issue.

However, simply because they did not get approval from Student Senate, they were asked to stop.

In a nutshell, our very own student government has said they can overrule the Constitution. It is one thing to regulate postings on campus. Which, in case you didn't know, is also regulated by Student Senate. But to stop American citizens from disseminating their own beliefs and views is a direct violation of our First Amendment rights.

The University defends the policy by

saying they need to make sure the item being distributed complies with city, state and federal law. It is also so they know what is being handed out.

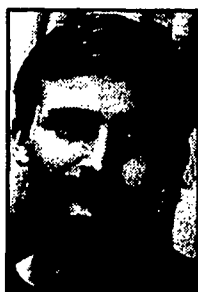
However, the protesting tandem was in compliance with city, state and federal law. So, once University officials found the fliers not offensive, why did they make them stop?

If it was simply an issue of not going through the proper channels. Student Senate is in essence saying they can and will overrule the Bill of Rights.

The Student Handbook was last updated in the fall of 1997 and the Constitution in 1787, later ratified in 1789. As students, we should expect our student government and policies to comply with the example our forefathers and Constitution set for us. The University should strive for nothing less than that.

## My Turn

## America tolerates Clinton's recent behavior



■ **Terry Dugan**

*President's standard sets poor example for interns, job-seekers*

(Theme song: "Criminal" by Fiona Apple)

I'm mad as hell.

I interned twice in my undergraduate career, and I never, not even once, had an opportunity to sleep with the president.

When I heard the news about Monica Lewinsky, we'll call her Yoko for our purposes, I can't begin to tell you how cheated I felt. This is exactly why I'll never get a job out of college; they'll say I don't have any practical, hands-on experience.

Do you think Yoko will have any problem getting a job when a male boss finds out she's willing to sleep with him?

My God, this is so bizarre, yet, I can actually see this allegation (loose term) being true.

When we elected Clinton as president, we knew he had at least one affair and had smoked weed and we still elected him. It's nice to see that neither has stopped.

The year was probably 1995. Clinton was feeling a little burnt out from being the leader of the Free World and all. So, calls for Yoko. He had to have been high; have you seen pictures of her?

Or, maybe he saw her as a young Paula Jones (you know her, the one that got away).

But why? Why would you brag about sleeping with Bill Clinton? Even to your "friend"? (For dramatic purposes, I've added myself to the following conversation.)

**LINDA "BAD" TRIPP:** (wired as usual) You have a boyfriend yet?

**YOKO:** Well, I'm sleeping with the president.

**DUGAN:** So, who isn't?

Clinton needs to control himself. Chelsea's at Stanford University. I'm sure she'll intern sometime. Nice example.

Of course, you've got Ted Kennedy saying we shouldn't be so quick to judge and that he really can't comment on the situation.

Good call, Ted. He's about as smooth as a Pepto Bismol suppository.

Yet, we haven't been quick to judge. Clinton's approval rating is extremely high.

In fact, he's got a higher approval rating with my mom than I do. He has gotten me by at least five points (thank you, Time).

I think maybe I'm being a little too hard on Yoko, because really she's the

victim here (aside from the United States of America).

Just like everyone else in the world, I'm sure she wants someone who will respect her for her mind and not just her body and pretty face. It must be a really hard time for her right now, because Valentine's Day is right around the corner.

While Yoko and I are cleaning our guns on the 13th, Bill will be sifting through about 500 (low estimate) packets of Barbie/NASCAR/Peanuts cards filled with little candy hearts saying "Be mine" and "You're terrific," and "Free Northern Ireland."

**HILLARY:** What is the stick with all the cards this year, Bill?

**BILL:** What can I say? People love me.

You may see it as love Bill, but I see it as a modern day excuse for love called tolerance.

Tolerance, because you balance our budget. Tolerance, because we have a roof over our heads. And tolerance, because we don't want to hear the phrase "President Al Gore."

Terry Dugan is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

## It's Your Turn

*What do you think about the new events at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan?*



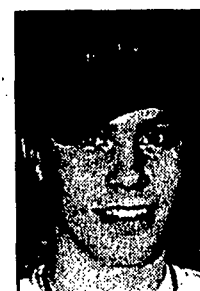
"It's pretty cool that they're trying something new and getting different athletes involved, but the women should be able to body check."

**Nick Drake,**  
broadcasting major



"They're broadening the sports so more people can get involved. I think the girl hockey players are just as good, and they don't fight."

**Jessica Welaz,**  
elementary education major



"The girls aren't as good as the guys, but the U.S. girls kick butt though."

**Matt Graves,**  
undecided major



"I didn't even know there were new events, but I think it is a great opportunity for women to play hockey."

**Lindal Rahorst,**  
medical technology major



"It shows that women can play men's sports. Women's hockey is cool. The rest is pretty dumb."

**Karl Schweigel,**  
business economics major



"It gives the Olympics more variety and gives the women a chance to play."

**Pam Morrison,**  
Clearmont resident



"It gives more people a chance to participate."

**Ellen Wohlford,**  
Maryville resident

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# Halls try to regulate drinking

■ Empty cans, cases cause students to doubt on-campus alcohol rules

by Mark Homickel  
Chief Reporter

Residence halls are often overlooked when talking about alcohol on campus.

But they are not immune to the violations of certain alcohol policies.

"It's common in the dorms because every Sunday morning the recycling bins are overflowing with beer cans and cases," education major Tom Stremmlau said.

Mark Hetzler, vice president of Student Affairs, said it is difficult to say how much of a problem drinking is in the residence halls, but it is a problem.

"(Northwest) probably has less of a problem than the other campuses I've worked at," Hetzler said. "When I think of problems, I think of the consequences related to them."

Northwest has averaged about 270 alcohol violations since 1991-92. In 1994-95, there were 316 violations, but the numbers have declined in the last year to 233 violations. Hetzler estimates the number of violations to be about the same for this year.

Students believe the policies for drinking in the residence halls are not enforced.

"The ones that are enforced are not strict enough," Stremmlau said. "I mean, you know there are people over the age of 21 in the dorms, and it is just easier to go out and bring it back to your room than to go to someone else's house."

The reality is that not every offender can be caught, but the policies are enforced, Hetzler said.

"Ultimately, we could (catch everyone), but then we wouldn't have anybody living in the halls," Hetzler said. "We would become more militant, where we're going in and we're checking refrigerators, checking backpacks, checking grocery bags."

If the University became stricter, it would be unfair to residents who did not violate the rules.

"We've got a place that anybody could live in," Hetzler said. "Especially people that are innocent and have to go through the same process every time they come home. We don't want to get into a 'get 'em' mode."

It is important for Residential Life and Student Affairs to deal with each



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Although Northwest is a dry campus, drinking in the residence halls is more common than some think. Many students believe there is little Residential Life can do to prevent drinking in the residence halls.

“Ultimately, we could (catch everyone), but then we wouldn't have anybody living in the halls.”

■ Mark Hetzler,  
vice president of Student Affairs

individual and case, Hetzler said.

"We don't make a blanket statement and say, 'If you're caught with alcohol, this is what will happen,'" Hetzler said.

There are times where a Resident Assistant will knock on a door with the intent of telling the person to quiet down, but alcohol will be present. That situation is different from a resident that is hosting a large amount of people and drinking.

Normally, an offender will be

charged with a \$20-\$40 fine, four months probation and time in "after hours," a three-hour alcohol education seminar.

Ninety percent of the students that go through the program give positive feedback, Hetzler said.

"The drinking culture is changing year by year," Hetzler said. "When I went to school, it was totally different. There is so much information now about alcohol, its effects and binge drinking."

# Campus celebrates Valentine's Day with candies, flowers, raffles, love

by Kelsey Lowe  
Missourian staff

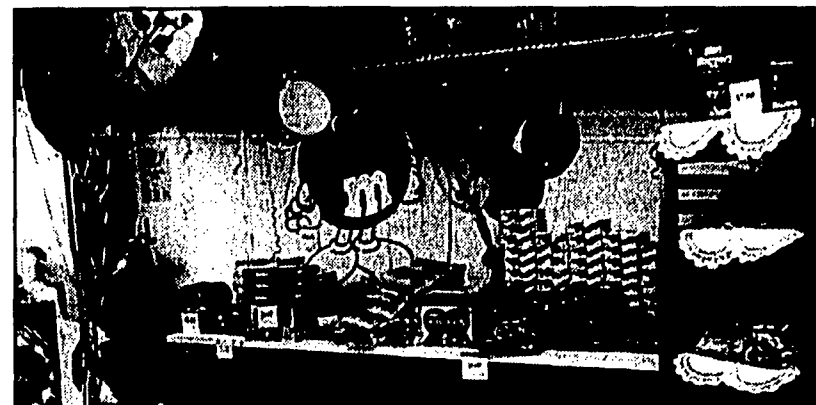
With Valentine's Day this Saturday, several campus organizations are finding ways to celebrate.

Sweets 'n' Treats, the candy store in the Student Union, is expected to have high sales this week, selling Valentine's Day treats for the eighth year.

"This is probably the best Valentine's Day because it falls on a Saturday," Barry Beacom, campus dining director said. "The students seem to buy more when it's on a Saturday, because they have sweethearts back home or they take them home to mom and dad. It makes it a better day for our business rather than when Valentine's Day is on a Tuesday or Wednesday."

Beacom said he expects that about 150-200 cakes and cookies will be sold at \$9 and \$7.25, respectively. For an additional fee, they may be accompanied by a teddy bear and a balloon. Students may pick up their orders from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday in the University Conference Center.

Several residence halls and other organizations will also be promoting Valentine's Day.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sweets'n'Treats provides many Valentine's Day balloons, candy, stuffed animals and cookies for students to purchase for friends, family and significant others. This is peak time for sales at the campus store.

Franken Hall Council will surprise 12 of the hall's residents with "Random Roses" Friday.

"Each person received a ballot in their mailbox, and they were supposed to write the name of a person they thought should get a rose and why," Tom Winghart, Franken Hall director, said. A date auction sponsored by Phillips Hall Council will help people find companionship. Residents volunteered to be auctioned off to raise money for the hall council. The date will be at a

Valentine's dance Thursday night in Phillips Hall. Everyone who brings a date will enter in a raffle to win a free meal for the couple before the dance, which Kristi Pfeffer, Phillips Hall director, will cook.

The American Marketing Association will sell raffle tickets for a Valentine's Day dinner.

"For \$1 we're selling raffle tickets to win a \$30 gift certificate to the Olive Garden in Kansas City and for \$10 worth of gas," said Jason Howell, AMA public relations chair.

# Sorority benefits from spring Rush

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Greek Week and fraternity bids are usually the only Greek events in the spring.

But the Delta Zeta sorority changed that this spring when they had spring Rush for the first time since Sigma Kappa was colonized.

Although spring Rush had the same basic ideas as fall Rush, there were differences.

"This Rush was much more laid back than a fall Rush," Christy Allen, Delta Zeta president, said. "We made this Rush more relaxing by doing more sisterhood activities and allowing the girls to relax and not feel pressured."

Many Delta Zeta new members experienced Rush from a different perspective as well.

"Rush was a lot less stressful for

the girls," said Erin Mowery, Delta Zeta member who rushed in the fall. "It was a lot different seeing it from the side of being a member, but I know that it will be much different when we go through Rush again in the fall."

Delta Zeta's membership was declining because December and May graduations.

"We had a very large number of girls graduate last fall semester," Rush chair Ginny Edwards said. "We need to keep our numbers up. Especially for next fall, because it makes it very difficult to go through fall Rush with a limited number of active girls."

Nine women joined the sorority, and Delta Zeta is still looking for more but will stop giving bids soon.

"We are so pleased with the way things went," Edwards said. "We couldn't have asked for it to have

gone any better. The girls seem really excited which makes us feel confident that we chose the right people."

The sorority built that excitement by using several activities to get to know the new members such as roller skating and informal talks.

"I wasn't sure about rushing a sorority, but I figured I should go and have a look," new member Lisa Phillips said.

"When I went to the activities, they were really informal which made it easy to relax and have fun and all of the girls were so nice. I'm glad that I made this decision."

Phillips, along with the eight other women in her new member class, will go through the initiation process.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Phillips said. "It should be a lot of fun, and I can't wait to get to know all of my sisters. I'm sure I'll make a bunch of great friends."

# Black History month allows ABC to share at elementary schools

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

The Alliance of Black Collegians will teach elementary school students about Black History Month next week.

Members of ABC will speak to second- and fourth-grade students at the Horace Mann Laboratory School Monday and Tuesday.

They will also travel Feb. 23 to South Nodaway to speak to kindergarten through fifth-grade students.

ABC is speaking to these students in honor of Black History Month during February.

Carole Edmonds, Horace Mann director, said multiculturalism is taught throughout the year, but is given a special emphasis during this month. The month celebrates the achievements of past African American leaders. Black History month began in 1976.

Edmonds is very excited about the

chance to have members of ABC speak to her students.

"It's just a wonderful opportunity that we have this organization on campus," Edmonds said.

ABC members will use several methods to educate the children about black history.

ABC secretary Jennifer Bell will be performing a dramatic interpretation of "Joy," an excerpt from Charlene Woodard's book, "Pretty Fire."

Members of ABC believe it is important that these children are exposed to black history. They also believe the best people to educate the students are themselves.

"Being taught about black history from people who live it everyday, especially in a place like Maryville, can prove to be a powerful teaching tool," Bell said.

The coordinator for this event is Toi Shaver. For more information, contact the ABC office at 562-1216.

Sign here please



One of Bobby Bearcat's numerous fans has an opportunity to get his autograph during the Pittsburgh State University game Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena. Throughout much of the game, Bobby tries to keep the crowd entertained with crazy antics.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## National Eating Disorders Awareness Week

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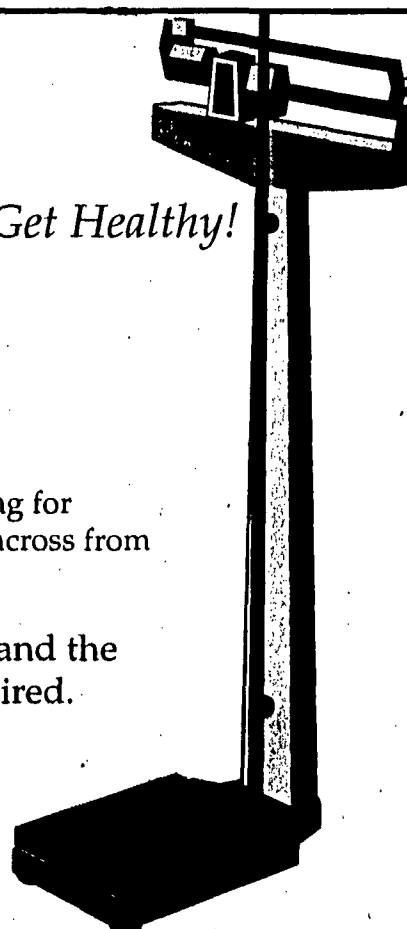
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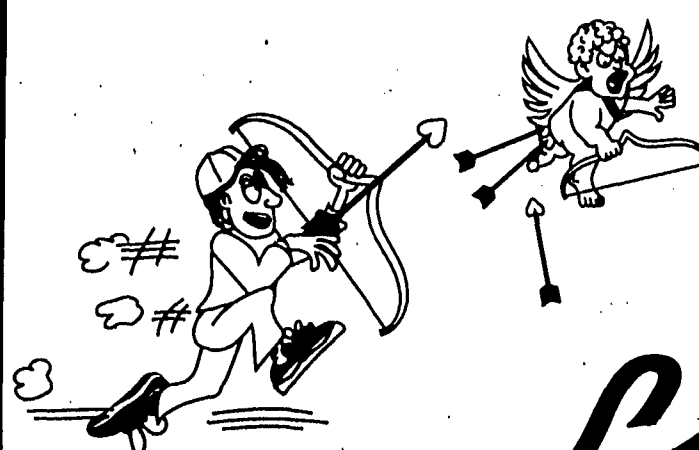
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88-YEAR-OLD DONATES TO ELDERLY

# Woman brightens lives with kindness

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

Warming the hearts and bodies of nursing home residents in Nodaway County is the pastime of one Maryville woman. Myrtle Garner donated approximately 50 lap robes to three local nursing homes since last fall.

For the 88-year-old, who was a former cook at Parkdale Manor Care Center, the idea was as sharp as the point on her needle.

"I had extra material laying around, and I wanted to do something with it," Garner said. "I don't use them."

But the unselfish gifts are more than left-over scraps of cloth to the elderly whose beds they adorn.

A t Nodaway Nursing Home, they said mother's (blankets) are bigger than most and brighter colored," Garner's daughter Carol Jean Osborn said.

Garner's home is filled with a variety of colorful items, so she knows how the array of colors can be a pick-me-up.

"They're glad to get them," Garner said. "It's dreary enough in a nursing home without bringing in an old, ugly blanket."

She plans to make the robes until she

**"I'll do this as long as I draw breath and see."**

Myrtle Garner,  
Maryville resident

runs out of material, which will not be anytime soon, because she has boxes of it. Her daughter promises to replenish the supply.

All her life, Garner has enjoyed making crafts and sharing them with others. Every gift she gives is homemade.

"I started when I was little with a crochet hook that I got it stuck in my arm, and my dad had to jerk it out," Garner said. "I'm tough."

Garner was not discouraged by the minor injury and has not stopped since. There is always some sort of craft project to keep her busy nearly every day. She does not have any intentions to take a break.

"I'll do this as long as I draw breath and see," she said. "I'll do anything that'll keep my hands busy."

Garner said she is self-taught in her hobbies and has a "green thumb."

Garner's home is filled with potted plants, and she can't wait for spring to start her flower beds in her front yard.

"I just love flowers," she said. "I've always said I wanted them when I am alive so I can see them — not when I'm dead."

Attitude has helped Garner to live long and to continue to be active. Garner would advise people to be individuals.

"Just do what you want to do and be as ornery as you want to be," she said.



Myrtle Garner works on a latchhook piece. The work is a late Christmas present for her son who likes Dalmatians. She makes gifts for her family ranging from elderberry jelly to 42 quilt and pillow combinations. Garner also donates lap robes to the elderly.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

## Hospital welcomes additional doctors

■ St. Francis staff gains new surgeon, specialist

by Tom Derrington  
Missourian Staff

The St. Francis Family Health Care medical staff expanded with the recent addition of a general surgeon and a specialist.

James E. Bradley, started as general surgeon at St. Francis Hospital one month ago. Kenton C. Freeman will practice psychiatry (physical and rehabilitation medicine) two days a week in the hospital's Outreach Clinic.

Bradley enjoys being a surgeon because he can help people.

"In surgery, there are problems that you can fix," Bradley said. "One of the biggest frustrations is when they (patients) don't do well."

As a general surgeon, Bradley is well-trained in a number of areas including plastic surgery.

"You have to be a little bit of an artist," he said.

With the ever-changing technology in the medical field, Bradley stays informed by using texts on CD-ROM, journals, articles, conferences and other means.

Bradley decided to become a doctor after visiting a physician who treated him for asthma.

"I thought he was the greatest in the world," he said.

In addition to helping people from a medical standpoint, Bradley has been involved with Boy Scouts. For three years he was assistant den leader and assistant scoutmaster.

"Important skills are learned by working toward the merit badges," Bradley said.

Bradley also enjoys spending time with his family and staying entertained outside of the office.

Bradley is certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a member of the American Society of General Surgeons.

Bradley was the medical director for the Allen County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He is right at home in the Maryville community.

"I grew up in a college town (Fayetteville, Ark.)," Bradley said. "I hate the traffic in a large city. In a small town, you can get where you want to in five or 10 minutes."

Freeman will be joining Bradley and will practice one day a week in Cameron and one day a week in St. Joseph.

In addition to helping patients increase their strength capacity, Freeman will focus on pain management.

Freeman completed his physical medicine at the University of Missouri Hospital, Truman Veterans Medical Center, and RUSK Rehabilitation Center.

He is a graduate of the University of Kansas City School of Medicine and is board eligible for the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.



Nodaway Nursing Home, they said mother's (blankets) are bigger than most and brighter colored," Garner's daughter Carol Jean Osborn said.

Coordinator Brenda Emery hands out Access 2000 raffle prizes Friday with the help of an area middle school student.

John Petrovic/  
Staff  
Photographer



## Workshop prepares future leaders

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

Imagine being stranded in the middle of the ocean.

This challenge was presented to approximately 170 seventh- and eighth-grade students from 25 area schools. They attended a day-long "Lost at Sea" workshop Friday at the University Conference Center.

The event was sponsored by Access 2000 to help rural students explore career opportunities.

The workshop was named after an

ice breaker where students imagined they were stranded at sea and asked to rank 16 items in order of their importance.

"Lost at Sea" (the ice breaker) shows the students how teamwork achieves better results than if people work alone," workshop facilitator Bob Burton said.

The workshop focused on team decision-making skills, self-appreciation, goalsetting and planning.

While learning to become more effective leaders, the students viewed clips from Disney's "The Lion King"

as an example of teamwork at its best and worst. One clip included Simba singing "I Just Can't Wait to Be King."

"When we think so much of ourselves that we can't listen to others, we are in trouble," Burton said.

Local middle school students learned a lesson about communication.

"I learned new tactics about communicating with people, how to set priorities and keep a good focus on life," said Carol Sutton, St. Gregory seventh grader.

## Conception seminarians, professors visit pope in trip of lifetime

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Few hope or pray to ever have the chance to meet the pope. But three local Conception Seminary College seminarians and two seminary professors had the experience of a lifetime.

They were able to participate in Mass with Pope John Paul II and briefly visited him in his chapel.

Students Britt Ashley, John Jirac and Ted Wickenhauser, along with Conception professors Fr. Tom Griesen and Fr. Jim Polich, were in Rome from Dec. 30 through Jan. 17 as part of a field course.

"Being able to spend about five minutes with the pope was definitely

something I won't forget," Polich said. "I found him to be ailing some, physically, but he certainly is still very bright mentally."

The pope's trip to Cuba also had a very profound effect on Polich.

"I believe that his trip to Cuba was very favorable," Polich said. "I think his one visit accomplished more in five days than Fidel Castro ever has. It opened up to Cuba a whole new vision of the world."

The group spent a great deal of time in Vatican City and stayed at the North American College, a residence for American theological students studying in Rome.

"A pleasant surprise for us was the hospitality of the NAC," Polich said. "It was only about five blocks from

**"Being able to spend about five minutes with the pope was definitely something I won't forget."**

■ Father Jim Polich,  
Conception Abbey professor

the NAC to St. Peter's Basilica, which, in itself, is an impressive sight."

The group had a tour of the Basilica and saw five centuries of history. Some of which included vaults of the catacombs and a distant view of St. Peter's remains.

"Seeing the remains was pretty monumental for me," Wickenhauser said. "It was amazing just being down

there and seeing the history of why those thousands of people were buried down there."

The group also visited with people in the administrative departments of the Holy See.

They learned about the everyday workings of the Secretariat of State, the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples and the Congregation for Catholic Education.

### In Brief

#### Owner hopes to sell bed and breakfast

The Magnolia Inn, located at 302 S. Main St., is for sale.

Karen Entzi, owner, would like to see it remain a bed and breakfast when it sells. She said Maryville benefits from its service. The inn was just recently certified by the Bed and Breakfast Inns of Missouri.

If no one is interested in purchasing it and taking it over as an inn, Entzi said she may open it to rentals.

The inn is still taking bookings for the time being. If anyone would like more information, they can contact Entzi at 562-2225.

#### Historical Society plans Victorian tea

The Nodaway County Historical Society will host its third annual Victorian Tea at noon and 4 p.m. Saturday at the museum.

The three-course English tea will include sandwiches, fruit and assorted desserts. The food, made by volunteers, will be served on Victorian place settings with centerpieces focused on this year's theme, "Language of the Flowers."

The cost is \$10 and reservations are required. Proceeds go to maintaining the museum. To reserve a seat call coordinator Alice Hersh at 582-4107.

Those unable to attend one of the teas, may visit the museum from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at 110 N. Walnut St. to view the decorated tables and Valentine's Day displays.

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## Public Safety

February 4

■ While parked in the Bank Midwest parking lot, the vehicle of Kimberly V. Anderson, Dearborn, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

February 6

■ Timothy J. Mooney, Hopkins, was trying to pass John J. Bement, Fillmore, on South Main Street. Mooney hit Bement's car, and Mooney received a citation for improper passing.

■ John A. Clayton hit the vehicle of Daniel L. Marshall, Savannah, while both cars were on South Main Street. Clayton was cited for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

■ Chad K. Gastler, 19, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident in which condoms were taken without payment from Wal-Mart.

■ Fire units responded to a grass fire west of Maryville. Upon arrival, approximately one acre of pasture was burning. The fire was extinguished.

February 7

■ Raymond Lawson, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., was issued a summons for minor in possession and released on bond.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Anthony R. Maxwell, 18, Lake Wells, Fla. He is being held for bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her front and rear license plate tags on her vehicle.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Johna K. Schuster, 22, Maryville. She was released on bond.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of loud noises and a possible fight in the 2700 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, they did not observe any fighting, but they did hear loud music. Casey J. Symonds, 20, Maryville, was observed with an alcoholic beverage and was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupant, Phillip J. Glorioso, 20, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ A Maryville female reported she was being harassed by another female.

February 8

■ An officer responded to the 300 block of North Market Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, contact was made with two male subjects. One said the other had hit him in the face, and the other said he was defending himself. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ An officer observed a vehicle traveling west on East Fourth Street on the left side of the road. Michael A. Calderone Jr., 18, Kansas City, Mo, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully. His blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A local business reported a male subject left without paying for \$7.40 in gasoline.

■ A warrant for failure to appear was served to Billie R. McGuire, 23, Maryville. He was released on bond.

February 9

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a gas grill and propane tank from his residence. Estimated loss was \$100.

■ A Hopkins male said that while he was in Maryville, a tire on a standard

wheel was taken from the bed of his truck. Estimated loss was \$177.

■ A Maryville couple reported the theft of a compact disc case containing approximately 60 CDs. Estimated loss was \$720.

■ A Maryville female said she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

February 9

■ Jeffery B. James, 17, Maryville, was issued a summons for a peace disturbance after complaints of loud music coming from his vehicle.

February 10

■ A Darlington male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1500 block of South Munn Street, the 4x4 hub cap from his front right tire was either stolen or lost. Estimated loss was \$300.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his checkbook from his vehicle. It was discovered that some of his checks were forged at different businesses.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A 15-year-old Maryville male was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident, in which some phone accessories were taken without payment from Wal-Mart.

■ A local business reported that person(s) had illegally dumped trash in its dumpster.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

February 11

■ A warrant was served to Braden L. Bilyeu, 21, Maryville, for failure to appear in Polk County. He is being held on bond.

## Obituaries

Eleanor Angleton

Eleanor Hartness Angleton, 77, Abilene, Texas, died Feb. 1 at a local hospital in Abilene.

She was born in 1920, to Virgil and Edna Hartness in Maryville.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; two daughters, Raquel Angleton and Peggy Campbell, both of Abilene; two sons, Mark, Schertz, Texas, and Gareth, New Braunfels, Texas; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Feb. 4 at Elliott Hamill Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Abilene.

Madgel Penisten

Madgel Arreta Penisten, 86, Maryville, died Feb. 8 at Osage Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Osage City, Kan.

She was born Jan. 16, 1912, to Thomas and Lucy Penisten in Maryville.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law; two nieces; and two nephews. Services were Feb. 11 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Joan Durham

Joan Helm Durham, 51, Clearmont, died Feb. 10 at her home.

She was born Jan. 26, 1947, to Loren and Ada Helm in Maryville.

Survivors include her husband, John; three step-daughters; and two grandchildren.

Services were today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## New Arrival

Elizabeth Anna Elaine McMichael

Jim and Christina McMichael, Maryville, are the parents of Elizabeth Anna Elaine, born Feb. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Victor and Nancy Adams; and Dean and Joyce McMichael, both of Maryville.

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governor and lieutenant governor made an appearance at the reception.

The reception gives the group a chance to speak with legislators in a more laid back setting.

"It (the reception) gives us informal moments with them (legislators)," Young said. "In the friendly atmosphere (of the reception), you get a chance to say things you wouldn't always say."

Members of the trip never really know how much of an impact their words and actions have on legislators, but they never believe their time in the capitol is wasted.

"We can never underestimate the personal contact with the legislature," Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said, who has also participated in the trip. "Many have opinions, but few take the time to (voice them)."

Voicing opinions is the key to the continuing progress of Maryville and northwest Missouri.

"Legislators know the difference between paid lobbyists and civic-minded volunteers who are there to say thank you for improvements and tell them about their needs. Some of the accomplishments are concrete and some are not so concrete."

## Bunch of flowers



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Guy Ebersole and Michelle Smith cut and arrange flowers at Emily's Flower Shack Wednesday afternoon. The staff at Emily's have worked hours to prepare the orders for Valentine's Day.

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James also said she planned the kidnapping of the baby for some time.

"I was (at the house) on (Jan.) 27th and there was no baby bed, no swings, no nothing," he said. "I went up there on the (Jan.) 28th and there was a baby bed set up just beside the

bed, there was a swing sitting out in the kitchen."

James said Tull avoided him the day she returned to Sheridan with the baby, because she knew he would figure out what she had done.

"She bypassed (James) all day," Alice said.

This charade was not the first time Tull had created problems for

herself and others.

Tull attended high school in Grant City until she dropped out when she turned 18.

The first year she went to school in Grant City she altered checks that she had collected for a school fundraiser.

"(Tull) was bright," James said. "She was slick about it. I mean she

didn't pull any punches or anything."

Tull changed one check that was written for \$8 to \$80 as well as altering several others to total around \$400 more than what she had actually sold.

She was also put in jail the weekend before the kidnapping for forging stolen checks. Her grandfather bailed her out.

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## Intramural teams travel to Iowa St.

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

Two of Northwest's intramural basketball teams are preparing to battle their way through the 14th annual Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament at Iowa State University.

One men's team and one women's team will venture Saturday to play three-on-three basketball against a new crowd of competition.

Up to 50 other teams will be in Iowa this weekend representing their respective schools. Traveling on behalf of the Northwest men are Tyrone Lee, LeRon Ford, Roy Peterson and Tyrone Bates. The women's team consists of Kathy Bregenzer, Kristina and Kari Cordie and Jill Roasa.

There have been over 200,000 other participants in the competition so far. Over 550 schools have taken advantage of the Schick Super Hoops Campus Championship, which took place earlier this year. The winners of that tournament then advance to Iowa and fight in the regional tournament.

With the number of competitors in the tournament strategy will be a hard thing to develop because they do not know who will be their opponents.

"We are just going to go out there, play our best and try to win," Ford said.

The players from Northwest are not in it for just the benefits either, evidently there is a greater good involved.

"We will get prizes if we win," Ford said. "But we are in it mainly for the travel, experience and just to see what other players are out there."

The team is not really nervous about the tournament, Ford said. They are anxious to play and are looking at the championship as a learning experience where they get to work on their offensive and defensive skills.

Kristina Cordie, a player on the women's team, is going into the tournament with a positive outlook and also sees it as a learning experience.

"We all work really well together because we are all really good friends, and we know each other's play," Cordie said. "It will also be good to get some new competition."

Kristina and Kari Cordie are twin sisters, and see this as a benefit because of the bond that they already share with their playing skills.

"We always know what we are all doing," Cordie said. "It is almost like we work on instinct."

The tournament is a beneficial service that Schick is providing the college students. It gives students who are limited to intramural basketball a chance to compete, Cordie said.

"The competition is good because some people do not have time to play college ball," Cordie said. "This gives those kinds of students a chance to play the game."

The Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament is the official three-on-three basketball tournament of the NBA. Winners names will be posted on Schick's web site, [www.schick.com](http://www.schick.com). The men's and women's winner at each school have moved to one of 16 regional tournaments sponsored by Schick. The winners will battle 50 other schools, and there will be one intramural champion for each of the 16 regions.

## No. 14 'Cats take control of MIAA

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The 14th-ranked 'Cats' win over the 15th-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas, 76-70, Wednesday night gives Northwest a two-game lead in the MIAA conference standings.

Earlier this week head coach Steve Tappmeyer called the matchup with Pitt State as "one of the biggest games in the history of the program."

The 'Cats lost six straight games to the Gorillas before Wednesday's game.

"(They) will not beat themselves very often," Tappmeyer said. "They don't make very many mistakes."

Ironically, after big plays on both sides of the floor, the Gorillas made a huge mistake. They kept themselves from a shot that could have won the game by drawing a technical foul.

LeVant Williams, Bearcat junior forward went to the foul line with 5.2 seconds left, up one point. After making the first free throw, the second was off the mark and the Gorillas Eric Osborne pulled down a rebound and called for a timeout.

The Gorillas had no timeouts left and were assessed a technical foul. Northwest took advantage the call. Senior guard Shakey Harrington hit both free throws before sophomore guard Phil Simpson capped off the game with a semidunk.

The technical foul decided the game, but the biggest play of the game was the charge taken with nine seconds left by senior forward Brian Burleson, Harrington said.

"Brian Burleson made a big play taking that charge," he said. "You have to give him credit, because that play pretty much sealed the win."

The play had special meaning for Burleson who had missed four free throws in the last two and a half minutes.

"I told them I would get it back after missing four free throws," Burleson said. "I'm glad I got to redeem myself."

In the first half, the Gorillas had their biggest lead at 11:15 when they went up, 22-10. The 'Cats, led by Williams' 19 first-half points, went on a 26-16 run to come within two by half. Williams ended up leading the 'Cats with 27 points, six rebounds and four assists.

"(Williams) is what kept us in it in the first half," Tappmeyer said. "He really came out feeling it."

The Bearcats stretched their home record to 13-0 this season and to 55-15 since the Bearcat Arena renovation four years ago.

"This was a huge win," Burleson said. "We continued our home winning streak and from now on we control our destiny."

After traveling to Central Missouri State University Saturday, the 'Cats will face Washburn University Feb. 18 in Topeka, Kan.



Senior Shakey Harrington drives the lane in the Bearcats' Wednesday night game against the Pittsburg State Gorillas. Harrington scored 14

points in the 'Cats 76-70 victory. The 'Cats stand 20-3 overall and 12-1 in the MIAA. The win marked the 'Cats 13th straight home victory.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

## On the Sideline

### Hockey offers opportunities for U.S. women

Energy was pulsating through the Olympic athletes as the opening ceremonies kicked off the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

My energy is focused on the first

women's hockey team instead of figure skating this year.

Figure skating used to be my favorite event because of the grace that the skaters possess, but it's not the same as the hustle and bustle of women's hockey.

I think it is cool the way the team strives for its goal to take home the gold.

The team's mission was to develop skills, build chemistry, learn how to deal with distractions and promote the women's game, which is making its debut in Nagano. All of which take courage and determination.

Many of the players always dreamed of playing at the Olympics. A lot of people said that would never happen but look at them now. They basically took the doubt as a challenge and have conquered it making women's hockey an official Olympic event.

"Most of the women hockey players have faced hurdles other athletes never had to face. They've been told their whole lives hockey is for boys. Some even used phony names to play on boys' teams. For women, it's always been about wanting to play," (taken from the USA Today Web page)

The team won all of the games it has played so far. It trampled China in the first women's game of the Olympics Sunday, and it defeated Sweden 7-1, Monday. Standing 3-0, the women had Tuesday off to prepare for Finland Wednesday. The team beat Finland 4-2.

The U.S. team is looking to be a contender for the gold medal, but it must first face its biggest rival — Canada. Trying not to focus on future games, the team's motto is "one game at a time." That to me is the best way for someone to reach their dream, and I think the U.S. team can achieve it. They have come to conquer.

Nicole Fuller is the assignment director for the Northwest Missourian.



Nicole Fuller

## Track teams prepare for CMSU, conference

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A variety of competitors helped the indoor track teams prepare for the upcoming conference meet.

The women's team tested its strengths Friday against small college competitors in the Doane College Tiger Track Classic. They came up just short of first place.

Leading the women to their second-place finish were seniors Julie Humphreys and Shannon Torti and junior Brandy Haan.

Humphreys continued to showcase her strength with two top finishes, breaking the meet and fieldhouse record in the weight throw.

Torti broke the Northwest, meet and fieldhouse records while making Northwest history in the pole vault. She and junior Lisa Jensen are the first Northwest women ever to pole vault competitively.

The women will travel Friday to compete against conference competition, and get a preview of the upcoming MIAA meet at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Head coach Vicki Wooton said the Mule Relays will offer a challenge to the team, who will be without some of its top athletes.

"It will be a good indicator of how we will do in conference," Wooton said. "It will give us something to look at and go by to prepare for it."

The men's indoor track team's performance resembled a roller coaster, yet, the team managed to bring home an overall fourth-place finish at the Doane Classic Friday.

Sophomore Joe Reichert along with juniors Jason Yoo and Robby Lane and sophomore Matt Abele were bright spots for the 'Cats.

Head coach Rich Alsop said the team has room for improvements and has already started to correct them.

The Mule Relays Friday at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, a sort of conference preview, will test the men's improvement and depth.

"We just want to work hard and make progress," Alsop said. "I expect each athlete to do better than they have before. If they don't win their event, we still like the idea of improvement."

"We just want to move on, do well, improve on last year's conference finish and be a factor in conference this year."

Nicole Fuller is the assignment director for the Northwest Missourian.

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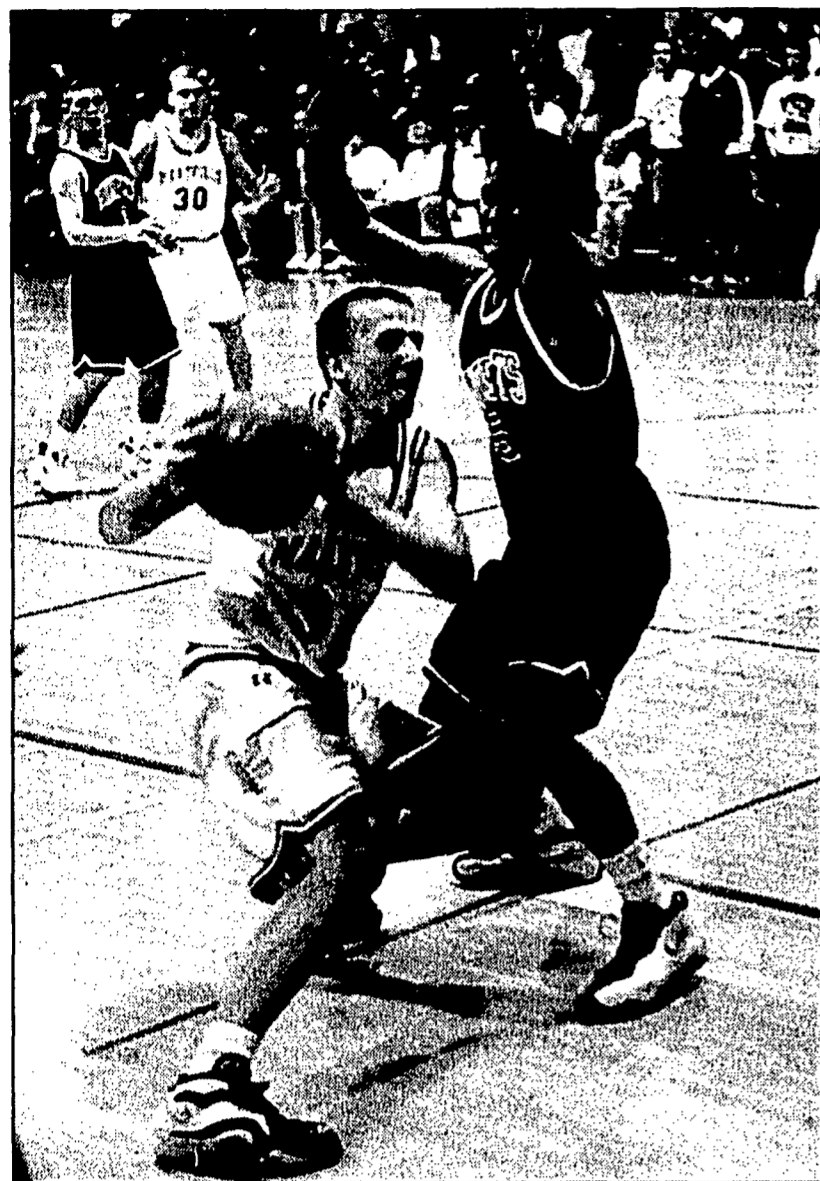
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# Chillicothe escapes with victory, 51-45



Maryville senior Tylor Hardy searches for a passing lane during the Spoofhounds' six-point loss to Chillicothe Monday. The 'Hounds' loss to the Hornets most likely places them in the No. 2 seed in the district tournament.

## Spoofhounds lose to conference rival at home; Hornets likely No. 1 seed

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The bleachers in the Maryville High School gymnasium were so full Monday that some fans had to sit in aisles. Chillicothe was in town.

For those who could not find a seat, they had to watch the game from the gym's doorway. Despite the crowd, Maryville lost 51-45. The 'Hounds dropped to 18-3, while Chillicothe improved to 20-1.

When the 'Hounds came out to take the bench, they were given just two rows, and assistant coach Dan Edmonds paced the sideline telling the players to "squish in."

"The crowd was electric," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "It was exciting. It was a great high school basketball game. The kids played their hearts out on both sides. They showed good sportsmanship on both sides."

The game got off to a fast pace early, and the 'Hounds were down 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

"We were ready to play," senior Tylor Hardy said. "We went out with confidence, and we just tried to play as hard as we could."

To start the second quarter, Chillicothe turned some costly Maryville mistakes into points. By the end of the first half, Maryville was down, 25-19.

By then, Hornets' junior Josh Bruce chipped away at the 'Hounds with 10 points. He finished the game with 12.

"He's just quick," Hardy said. "It's hard to help out on defense, because they've got three really good guards." During halftime, Kuwitzky addressed his players with improvements they needed to make.

"As good a team as they are, you've really got to get people open by setting screens," Kuwitzky said. "We thought if we could get some screens, we could get people open inside."

On defense, Kuwitzky said they had to contain Bruce and do a better job of blocking out.

"In the first half, they got several second and third opportunities on the boards," Kuwitzky said. "We can do a better job than we did."

In the second half, however, the story centered on Chillicothe's 6-foot-6-inch senior Justin Bland. He scored 10 of his 16 points in the third quarter.

After being down by 11 at the start of the fourth, Maryville battled back. Senior Grant Sutton brought the team to within four, 45-41, when he turned a steal into a fast break, took it hard to the basket and tumbled to the floor, getting a foul with 2:38 left to play.

Then, with 1:07 left, Sutton scored again, making it 45-43. With 15.6 seconds left, Chillicothe senior Burt Dickinson missed a free throw, Bland grabbed the rebound and passed it out to Hornets' senior Justin Walter, who was fouled and hit both free throws.

"You can't let them have opportunities (that late in the game)," Kuwitzky said. "That's an error against a really good team. You've got to play almost error-free ball and shoot a high percentage to beat a team like that."

After the game, Kuwitzky could

**"The crowd was electric. It was exciting ... The kids played their hearts out on both sides."**

■ Mike Kuwitzky, boys' basketball coach, Maryville High School

only point out the improvements his team made.

"I feel really good about my team," Kuwitzky said. "We want to keep building and keep improving. That's our focus, and the winning will take care of itself."

Most likely, the game sealed the No. 1 seed for Chillicothe and the No. 2 seed for Maryville in the district tournament.

The challenges will continue for the 'Hounds when they face Smithville at 5 p.m. Friday at home.

When talking about Smithville, Kuwitzky could only say "They're really good."

The team spent its practices prior to the matchup working on fundamentals and its game plan. Senior John Otte said the Warriors have a good point guard.

Kuwitzky talked about a Smithville play he saw on television when a player brought the ball to the top of the key and tossed it toward the basket. Then another player "came from out of nowhere, caught it and slammed it."

## Bench Warmer

## Rock, Chalk: Jayhawks grab milestone win

What is so special about basketball at the University of Kansas?

A friend said, "Well, tradition, not to mention the game originated in Lawrence. Not to mention, we're very good. Does No. 3 in the nation mean anything to you?"

Another friend told me that Allen Fieldhouse was as loud as ever Sunday. Over 16,300 people packed the 43-year-old gymnasium to help KU pay tribute to 100 years of basketball.

The faded banner that reads "Pay Heed, All Who Enter, Beware of the Phog," hung from its ropes on the upper north wall.

The idea for the 35-by-6-foot tall piece of artwork, made from 10 shower curtains, was created on paper by a KU student as he sat in class. Ten years later, it is an icon of Allen Fieldhouse.

And the hypnotic chant of "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" could be heard as the final seconds of the Jayhawks' 80-70 victory over the Missouri Tigers ticked away. Although it is said that the chant originated in 1866, it has been the school's official cheer since the start of its basketball program.

Every player and coach that set foot on a Kansas basketball court was invited to Sunday's celebration — 274 of them returned.

Jacque Vaughn was there. Danny Manning was there. Larry Brown was there. Dean Smith was there. And the ghosts of Phog Allen and James Naismith were probably watching from the rafters.

It can only get better for KU, a basketball program that has produced 13 NBA Hall of Famers, 12 Olympians (more than any other school), 10 Final Four appearances and four national championships.

You could say North Carolina University has the best basketball tradition. It's where Michael Jordan's legendary career began, but the Jayhawks had already grabbed three conference championships and were 12 years old before the Tar Heels gave the sport a try. Most of all, arguably the best coach ever, Dean Smith, was a Jayhawk — class of '53.

I thought waiting in line two hours by myself to get tickets at Coors Field in Denver so I could see the Dodgers was bad.

Then, I learned some of my old high school buddies started camping outside of Allen Fieldhouse 11 days before the game to get tickets — all for tradition.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Spoofhound girls reach decisive point

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

It is a turning point for a team that has struggled to succeed all year.

The final four games of the season will determine whether the Maryville girls' basketball team roars into postseason play or slides out of contention.

Senior Abbey Lade believes the team has a chance, but there are a few things that still must come together for a late-season run.

"I think that we can go to state," Lade said. "We just have to start playing as a team a little more."

The team wants to succeed, move to districts and finish at the state competition. Lade said the team is playing its heart out and will continue to do so until the season ends.

Junior Megan McLaughlin said the team has continually worked to improve, both offensively and defensively, which should help the team pull ahead in the end.

Head coach Jeff Martin said the team will find out where it will be seeded in the district tournament and will go from there.

The team's next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Smithville.

The team battled Chillicothe Tuesday but fell to the Hornets, 54-48. The 'Hounds trailed by 17 points in the first half and pulled themselves back in the game in the second half to a point spread of four.

McLaughlin said the first half was kind of slow, but the 'Hounds were confident they could win the game.

"I think if we would have had more time, we could have pulled it off," she said.

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■ Abbey Lade, girls' basketball player, Maryville High School

The team ran into trouble with Chillicothe's pressure defense, she said.

"They took away the inside, but they let us shoot from the outside," McLaughlin said.

Leading the 'Hounds was senior Cynthia Prokes, who finished with 11 points.

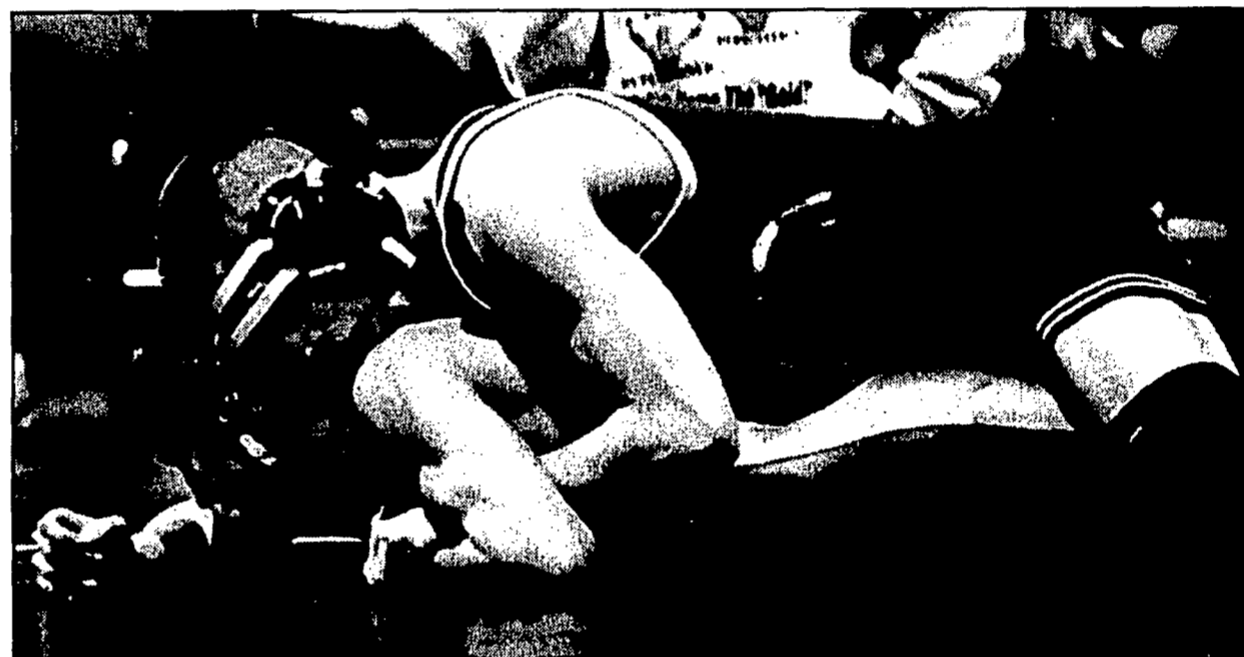
Senior Kari Baumgartner scored nine points, including two three-pointers. Junior Erin Heflin finished with eight points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

The 'Hounds played at Benton High School and lost to the Cardinals, 35-34 last Friday.

The team trailed the entire night before jumping ahead with one minute left in the game. However, the Cardinals bounced back and came away with a one-point win.

"Bad turnovers and a traveling call with six seconds left cost us the game," Martin said.

The leading scorer for the 'Hounds was Lade, who scored nine points and pulled down eight rebounds.



Senior Adam Chadwick, who finished second in last Saturday's district wrestling tournament in Maryville, is one of 11 'Hounds that will participate in this Saturday's sectional tournament in Platte City.

## Wrestling squad hopes to earn another title at sectional meet

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

After winning the district title, the Spoofhound wrestlers will try to add another trophy to their collection at the sectional tournament Saturday.

Maryville will head into sectionals with high hopes, but the wrestlers realize a rigorous task is at hand. Head coach Joe Drake said his athletes will have to wrestle better than districts because sectionals has tougher competition. Drake is conducting practices differently to prepare his team for sectionals.

"We condition more at the beginning of the week and wrestle more toward the end of the week," he said. "Saturday will be a long, hard tournament. We are trying to avoid injuries during practice and keep our guys fresh for sectionals."

The 'Hounds prevailed Saturday, winning the district

title and advancing 11 wrestlers to the sectional tournament. Each individual wrestler performed to the best of its abilities, freshman Brandon Hull and senior Ryan Castillo said.

"I thought I wrestled pretty well," Hull said. "Although my final match was difficult. I am not disappointed with myself, because I wrestled as hard as I could."

Castillo was pleased with his performance as well.

"I was unhappy to start with a bye, because I wanted to get in the groove of the tournament," Castillo said. "But as the day went on, I grew more and more confident."

Winning districts assures a good seed in the bracket at sectionals, Castillo said.

The district team championship was an accomplishment for the team.

"Maryville has a strong wrestling tradition, and it felt good to add to it," Hull said.



## Time Out

Quote of the week  
"Most football players are temperamental. That's 90 percent temper and 10 percent mental."

— Doug Plank, former Chicago Bears safety

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes

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Bearcat Men									
MIAA Standings					Overall				
Conference	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		
NWMSU	12	1	.923		20	3	.870		
MWSC	10	3	.769		17	6	.739		
PSU	9	4	.692		19	4	.826		
WU	8	5	.615		15	8	.652		
CMSU	8	5	.615		14	9	.609		
MSSC	6	7	.462		13	10	.565		
UMR	6	7	.462		11	12	.478		
TSU	6	7	.462		12	11	.522		
SBUS	3	9	.250		10	12	.455		
ESU	2	11	.154		5	18	.217		
LU	1	12	.083		4	19	.174		

### Wednesday Feb. 11 at Bearcat Arena Northwest 76 Pittsburg State 70

PSU (70)									
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts			
Salazar	28	4-6	0-0	1-4	0	8			
Roberts	32	2-4	0-0	0-3	3	4			
Gillisple	34	5-7	4-7	2-5	1	14			
Shelby	35	2-12	0-0	1-5	4	6			
Gonzalez	38	7-17	10-10	1-5	5	29			
Mayberry	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0			
Osborne	31	4-7	1-1	1-9	2	9			
Total	200	34-52	15-18	7-34	15	70			

Totals 200 24-53 15-18 7-34 15 70

Percentages FG: .453, FT: .833, 3-Point Goals: 7-19, .368 (Gonzalez 5, Shelby 2), Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 2 (Osborne, Salazar), Turnovers: 19 (Gillisple 5, Gonzalez 4, Salazar 4, Osborne 3, Roberts 2, Mayberry), Steals: 8 (Salazar 3, Roberts 2, Gonzalez, Mayberry, Osborne).

Northwest (76)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a pts
		m-a	m-a	o-t	
Burleson	34	4-10	4-10	1-4	1 12
Williams	30	10-13	4-5	2-6	4 27
Reid	39	6-15	2-2	0-3	1 15
Harrington	26	4-6	6-8	0-2	2 14
Simpson	34	3-6	0-0	0-4	2 8
Huff	6	0-2	0-0	0-1	1 0
Morley	21	0-2	0-0	0-2	3 0
Johnson	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1 0
Fields	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Franklin	4	0-0	0-0	2-2	0 0

Totals 200 27-55 16-25 6-28 15 76

Percentages FG: .491, FT: .640, 3-Point Goals: 6-12, .500 (Williams 3, Simpson 2, Reid), Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 13 (Harrington 4, Burleson 2, Simpson 2, Williams 2, Franklin, Huff, Reid), Steals: 9 (Burleson 2, Reid 2, Simpson 2, Fields, Harrington, Williams).

Pitt State	38	32	-	70
Northwest	36	40	-	76

Technical: Pitt State: Osborne (1), Attendance: 2,350, Officials: Al Green, Doug Votavia, Todd Perchet

Northwest improves to 20-3 overall and 12-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats have a two-game lead over Missouri Western State College in the MIAA standings.

The Bearcats can clinch at least a tie for the conference title with a victory against Central Missouri State University Saturday.

If the 'Cats clinch the title it would ensure home-court advantage throughout the MIAA postseason tournament.

The Bearcats moved up the latest NCAA Division II poll in the No. 14 slot. The Bearcats are rated No. 2 in the region.

### Saturday Feb. 7 at Mo. Southern Northwest 79 Missouri Southern 76

Northwest (79)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a
Fields	10	0-0	0-0	1-1	2
Franklin	18	1-1	0-2	3-5	1
Reid	29	5-14	0-0	1-2	0
Harrington	31	8-9	10-11	0-0	6
Simpson	30	1-6	0-0	0-6	1
Huff	18	0-4	0-0	0-0	0
Johnson	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Morley	24	2-5	0-0	0-2	0
Burleson	15	5-11	1-1	0-2	2
Williams	22	7-13	1-2	2-10	3
Totals	200	28-63	12-16	9-32	15

Totals 200 29-63 12-16 9-32 15 79

Percentages FG: .460, FT: .750, 3-Point Goals: 8-23, .348 (Harrington 3, Reid 2, Williams 2, Simpson), Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 17 (Burleson 5, Harrington 3, Williams 3, Franklin 2, Reid 2, Morley, Simpson), Steals: 12 (Burleson 3, Harrington 2, Reid 2, Williams 2, Huff, Johnson, Morley).

MSSC (76)									
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts		min	fg
Mills	34	9-16	1-2	2-8	2	22			
Olson	31	8-12	7-9	1-4	1	23			
Ricardo	21	1-4	2-2	3-6	1	4			
Phillips	35	4-11	3-5	0-3	4	12			
Brown	28	2-5	0-0	1-7	2	5			
Bateman	14	1-2	1-2	0-1	0	3			
Hicks	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0			
Newberry	8	2-3	3-5	1-1	0	7			
Taylor	26	0-0	0-1	0-3	8	0			

Totals 200 27-54 17-26 10-37 19 76

Percentages FG: .500, FT: .654, 3-Point Goals: 5-12, .417 (Mills 3, Phillips, Brown), Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 3 (Mills, Olson, Ricardo), Turnovers: 21 (Phillips 6, Bateman 4, Mills 4, Brown 3, Olson 2, Hicks, Ricardo), Steals: 4 (Olson 2, Mills, Taylor).

Northwest	35	44	-	79
Mo. Southern	31	45	-	76

Technical: none, Attendance: 1,100, Officials: Donnie Harris, Gregg Harrison, Gordon Kratz.

### Bearcat Women

MIAA Standings									
Conference	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		
ESU	13	0	1.000		23	0	1.000		
MWSC	10	3	.769		20	6	.769		
SBUS	8	3	.727		15	6	.714		
NWMSU	9	4	.692		18	5	.783		
CMSU	7	6	.538		16	7	.696		
PSU	7	6	.538		14	9	.609		
WU	6	8	.429		12	11	.522		
TSU	3	7	.333		10	12	.455		
LU	4	9	.308		5	18	.217		
UMR	2	11	.154		8	15	.348		
MSSC	1	12	.077		3	20	.130		

### Monday Feb. 2 at Bearcat Arena Northwest 73 Pittsburg State 65

PSU (65)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a pts
Dudley	40	7-14	5-9	2-7	2 19
Stewart	39	8-19	0-0	0-2	4 16
Beshore	26	3-6	0-0	0-6	6 6
Osborn	21	3-4	0-0	0-1	1 8
Reid	38	2-10	3-4	1-8	2 7
Horyna	16	0-3	2-2	1-3	2 2
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Stahl	20	1-7	4-4	1-1	1 7
Totals	200	24-63	14-19	7-30	18 61

Totals 200 24-63 14-19 7-30 18 65

Percentages FG: .381, FT: .737, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, .273 (Osborn 2, Stahl), Team Rebounds: 2, Blocked Shots: 2 (Reid 2), Turnovers: 8 (Dudley 2, Reid 2, Stewart 2, Horyna, Osborn), Steals: 9 (Beshore 2, Reid 2, Dudley, Horyna, Osborn, Stahl, Stewart).

Northwest (73)		fg	ft	rb	a	pts
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t		
Annie Coy	38	8-20	2-2	1-6	3	20
Mattson	34	3-11	8-8	2-11	1	14
Sump	34	8-11	2-4	6-11	2	18
Cummings	37	3-8	4-5	1-7	9	11
Edwards	30	3-8	0-0	1-5	2	6
Wheeler	27	2-5	0-0	2-4	4	4

Totals 200 27-63 9-13 13-39 21 73

Percentages FG: .429, FT: .842, 3-Point Goals: 3-13, .231 (Coy 2, Cummings), Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 3 (Cummings, Mattson, Sump), Turnovers: 15 (Coy 3, Cummings 3, Sump 3, Wheeler 3, Mattson 2, Edwards), Steals: 4 (Edwards 2, Cummings, Sump).

Pitt State	30	35	-	65
Northwest	34	39	-	73

Northwest moves up to 18-5 overall and 9-4 in MIAA play. The Bearcats play at 1 p.m. Saturday against Central Missouri State in Warrensburg.

### Saturday Feb. 7 at Mo. Southern Northwest 85 Missouri Southern 73

Annie Coy	40	8-18	5-8	2-9	2	23
Mattson	24	5-6	0-0	5-8	0	10
Sump	38	7-18	3-7	4-10	4	17
Cummings	38	4-10	6-6	3-7	5	15
Edwards	40	5-12	5-6	4-10	2	18
Wheeler	16	1-4	0-0	1-5	2	2
Amy Coy	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	30-68	19-27	22-52	15	85

Totals 200 30-68 19-27 22-52 15 85

Percentages FG: .441, FT: .704, 3-Point Goals: 6-15, .400, Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 21 (Annie Coy 6, Cummings 5, Edwards 4, Sump 3, Amy Coy 2, Wheeler), Steals: 12 (Cummings 8, Edwards, Mattson, Sump, Wheeler).

MSSC (73)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a
Olson	25	1-7	1-2	1-5	0
Mickey	14	0-4	0-0	0-1	2
Jones	25	6-11	1-1	3-7	0
Oldfield	31	6-11	0-0	1-1	4
Samuels	23	1-4	3-5	0-2	1
Ahrens	27	4-15	0-0	1-2	0
Kenealy	13	4-6	0-0	1-1	0
Shelby Wyatt	8	1-2	0-0	0-1	1
Doss	1	1-4	0-0	1-1	0
Oliver	22	3-7	4-6	5-12	2
Stacy Wyatt	11	3-3	0-0	1-2	0
Totals	200	30-74	9-14	17-38	10

Totals 200 30-74 9-14 17-38 10 73

Percentages FG: .405, FT: .643, 3-Point Goals: 4-21, .190 (Ahrens 3, Oldfield), Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 4 (Oliver 2, Mickey, Stacy Wyatt), Turnovers: 16 (Oldfield 5, Olson 4, Ahrens 3, Samuels 2, Kenealy, Oliver), Steals: 16 (Oldfield 5, Samuels 3, Kenealy 3, Olson 2, Ahrens, Oliver, Stacy Wyatt).

Northwest	39	46	-	85
Mo. Southern	39	34	-	73

Technical: None, Attendance: 750, Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Jim Newman, Virgil Freeman.

## Nagano Medal Count

These medal totals were accurate as of 1:30 a.m. Thursday Feb. 12.

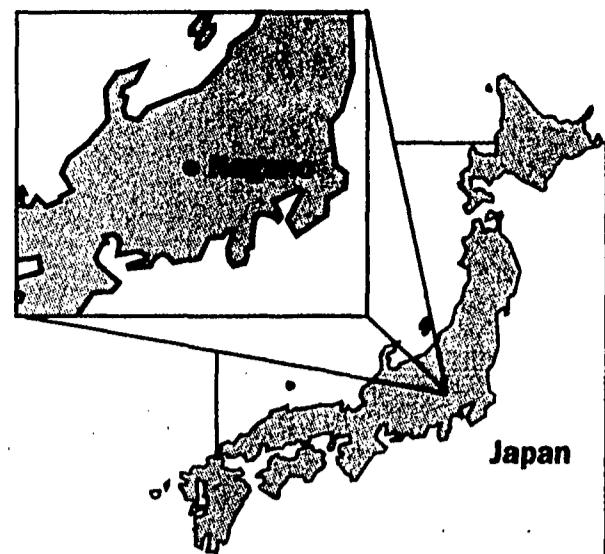
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	4	4	4	12
Norway	3	3	3	9
Russia	3	2	0	5
Austria	0	2	4	6
Finland	2	1	2	5
United States	2	0	3	5
Italy	0	3	1	4
Japan	2	1	0	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1

### Bearcat Indoor Track

#### Women @ Doane Classic

st	Haan	60-yard dash
st	Hughes	long jump
st	Humphreys	shot put
st	Humphreys	weight throw
st	Torti	pole vault
nd	Campbell	high jump
nd	Haan	300-yard dash
nd	Kriz	weight throw
nd	Torti (tie)	long jump
nd	Bogushtadt	2-mile run
rd	Hughes, Koch, Martin, Stanley	4x440 relay
th	Jensen	pole vault
th	Kearns	2-mile run
th	Torti	60-yard hurdles
th	Carlson	2-mile run
th	Martin	600-yard run
th	Koch	600-yard run
th	Martin	100-yard run
th	Stanley	440-yard dash

## 長野へようこそ Carrying the torch to Nagano



**Did you know...**

■ The official mascots for the 1998 Nagano Olympics are four young owls, called the Snowlets.

Their names are Sukki, Nokki, Lekki and Tsukki.

If you take the S from the first name and the first two letters from the remaining names, it spells Snowlets.

Over 47,000 suggestions to name the animals poured into the organizers, but only four were chosen.

■ Three new sports will make their debuts at this year's Olympic Games: women's ice hockey, curling and snowboarding.

■ The official staff uniforms are made from 100 percent recyclable materials.

■ This is the first year professional hockey players will be allowed to participate in the Olympics.

■ The Games will feature the first bobsled and luge track to have two uphill sections.

■ Each gold medal presented to the athletes weighs 256 grams.

Silver medals weigh 250 grams and bronze medals weigh 230.

[www.nagano.olympic.org/](http://www.nagano.olympic.org/)

## Host city showcases culture to world

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The Olympics are heating up, and Nagano is welcoming tourists from across the globe.

If you have a chance to go to Japan, Nagano may be a place to visit.

### Skiing

The Rocky Mountains are not the only places to ski.

"Nagano is Colorado-like," said Mayumi Ozawa, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, near Nagano. "It is surrounded by three mountains, Hida, Kiso and Akaishi, and there are many places to ski."

Taka Mizuno, a Japanese student at Northwest, compared the ski sites between Nagano and Colorado and said Japan's are more crowded.

Some ski slopes are different in the quality of snow. Shiga Kogen, where one of the newest Olympic events, snowboarding, is taking place, has better snow than any other mountain, said Fumi Nagase, a Northwest student who has gone skiing there.

"The snow in the higher

part of Shiga Kogen is very dry, which is good for skiing," Nagase said. "Snows on other ski slopes are somewhat sticky."

### Summer resort

Karuizawa, where Olym-

pic curling is taking place, is another famous place to visit.

Until just recently, it was a place where people dreamed of getting married.

It was also favored by many people in Tokyo, because it was the closest resort. Tourists visiting Karuizawa can enjoy tennis and walking in the cool weather.

Many movie stars have vis-

ited Karuizawa during the summer to avoid Japan's moist, hot heat.

### Buddhist temple

Although there are many temples all over Japan, Zenkoji is the one that brings the most tourists to Nagano every day.

The ringing of the bell at Zenkoji started the opening ceremonies. Religion is not important to many Japanese, especially those in younger generations. However, many hear the ringing and pray for good, at the beginning of year.

Ozawa, having visited there when she was in elementary school, remembered when she went to Zenkoji and walked

down the famous staircase in the temple.

The staircase only leads to a stone wall. There is an image of a lion on the wall. The legend says if a person touches the image, their dreams will come true.

"I staggered along the stairs," Ozawa said. "I was taught that I would have my wish fulfilled if I touched the image of the lion at the end of the stairs."

### Hot spring baths

There are many hot spring resorts in Nagano. The most famous one is Nozawa Onsen, located in the north part of Nagano.

Taking a hot spring bath is supposed to make people healthier. Many Japanese go to Nozawa Onsen, with its 13 free public hot spring baths, to relax.

In addition to these sites, Nagano has various places tourists can enjoy all season. With the creation of new train line, a bigger airport and extended highways, access to Nagano from big cities has become faster than ever before.



Thousands of tourists visit the Zenkoji temple in Nagano every year. Many of Japan's citizens hear the ringing of the bell in the temple and pray for prosperity and good.

**"I was taught that I would have my wish fulfilled if I touched the image of the lion at the end of the stairs."**

■ **Mayumi Ozawa**, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, Japan

### Culture shock



Four Japanese girls wear yukatas for a festival. Yukatas are the traditional dresses for women and girls in Japan. The dresses are just one of the many cultural differences between Japan and other participating Olympic countries, including China, Germany, Austria, Russia and the United States.

## Nagano resident shares Olympic excitement

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

Seven years after Nagano was selected to play host to the 1998 Olympics, the residents are finally experiencing the excitement of the Games.

The Olympics are an opportunity to introduce Nagano to the world, said Mayumi Ozawa, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, near Nagano.

"Although many young Japanese people don't care about the Olympics the same as other current news, residents are excited about the Nagano Olympics," Ozawa said.

Nagano residents are not the only ones who are excited about the Olympics. Sadao Shigehara, a Northwest graduate, went to Nagano to root for his relative Kenji Ogiwara, a three-time world champion of Nordic Combined World Cups, Ozawa said. The event is a combination of ski jumping and cross-country skiing.

The Olympics are not something people can put a monetary value on, Ozawa said.

"As a Nagano resident, I'm very glad (that the Olympics are in Nagano), because we can tell people all over the world about Nagano," Ozawa said. "This opportunity has an invisible value."

Having the Olympics in Nagano will help jump-start the local economy because Japan's economy has been in a recession, Ozawa said.

"I think the economy will be much better, because a lot more people can work now (doing Olympic-related jobs) and tourists from all over the world are coming," Ozawa said. "In Nagano and all over Japan where the money flow has not been good, the Olympics have stimulated it."

One example of how the Olympics have helped Japan is that many big department stores have been created around Nagano in recent years because of the Olympics.

The changes do not stop with the economic aspects. Many signs written in English were created in Nagano to aid foreign tourists, Ozawa said.

A new Shinkansen train line with a top speed of 170 mph opened last October to make access to Nagano from Tokyo easier. Matsumoto Airport, located 35 miles south of Nagano, was renovated to connect Nagano with distant Japanese destinations. Highways were created to link Nagano with Tokyo and Nagoya.

Security at the Games is tight following the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

Ozawa said she hopes the Olympics will finish without any negative incidents, allowing Nagano to welcome athletes from all over the world in peace.

"It's a good opportunity for local people to meet with people from a lot of countries," Ozawa said. "And I hope it will end with a success."

## Courage, determination, heart — the development of an Olympian

As the best athletes from all over the world showcase their talents in the 1998 Winter Olympics, it is easy to understand why they have reached the pinnacle of their respective sports, but harder to understand how.

The athletes who are in Nagano are there because they are the best of the best. How they got there is the complicated part.

Some people like to chalk it up to genetics. They claim Olympic athletes were just "born better" than the rest of us.

Others say it was their families, buying them training time and professional coaches to polish their skills.

Not so. The makeup of an Olympian is much like any other person:



■ **Scott Summers**

two arms, two legs and a brain. But, as in life itself, it's what's inside that really makes the difference.

Olympic-caliber athletes are something special. Not meaning to state the obvious, but it is rare to see a person complete many of the feats these athletes accomplish with ease.

Courage: the attitude of facing and dealing with anything recognized as dangerous, difficult or painful instead of withdrawing from it (according to Webster's New World Dictionary).

There are literally millions of athletes around the world competing for a few spots on their country's Olympic team.

It would take a miracle to make the team, right?

Either a miracle or the courage to challenge your limits and find out how far you can push yourself.

But, occasionally, miracles do happen.

Determination: the quality of being resolute; firmness of purpose (Webster's New World Dictionary).

Starting when they are young, these athletes become accustomed to

waking up early to train before heading to school or jobs.

None of the athletes in Nagano got there by standing on the sidelines and watching. They had the determination to work for their goals.

Heart: with all one's effort and enthusiasm (Webster's New World Dictionary).

The theme of the 1998 Olympics says it all, "Games from the Heart."

The most important quality and the best reason to watch the Olympics is because the athletes will always give 110 percent.

They are in Nagano because they love their sport — not because they are paid, nor for endorsements, not for the spotlight.

There is no loafing when the world is watching.

So, when you climb up on that sofa and order a pizza during this year's figure skating competition, realize that these aren't just athletes — they are Olympians.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Games deserve extensive coverage

It is the last Olympics of the 20th century — the Nagano Olympics.

I was so proud to be Japanese after I watched the 18th Winter Olympics opening ceremonies Friday.

It was a great opportunity to showcase Japanese culture.

I saw a grand champion sumo wrestler perform the dohyo-iri (ring-entering) ceremony, and 150 Yukinko (snow children) dance and sing the Olympic theme song, "When Children Rule the World."

Japan can be proud of these traditions, and I was so impressed with the show and the excitement of participants.

However, I have not been satisfied with the Olympic coverage in America. Rather, I would say I am disappointed with them.



■ **Toru Yamauchi**

Live coverage of the Games is only about three hours a day, and the focus is only on Americans.

I still remember when the United States played host to the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. The Olympics were all over the news. Every time I switched on the television, I saw some kind of Olympic coverage.

It is not the same this time. I can hardly find any Olympic coverage to watch. To obtain news, I have to click on Japanese web sites.

Do Americans care about the Winter Olympics? Does the media even care about it?

Since it plays host to the Olympics once every decade, the United States cannot ignore the Games even when they are in other countries.

I understand that CBS paid a lot of money to the International Olympic Committee to broadcast the Games. However, it is not even showing the most popular event — figure skating — live because it is early in the morning in the United States.

I lived in Japan for 18 years, and I still remember waking up early in the morning, sometimes at 3 a.m., to

watch the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals, was my hero, even though he is not Japanese.

Japanese television stations broadcasted the Olympic Games live, even when the games were played early in the morning. They did the same for the World Cup in soccer and other foreign sports events.

The Olympic athletes are playing for something they cannot buy with money — their dreams.

Most participants of the Games may not make as much money as professional basketball athletes, but I am moved when they play "Games from the Heart," the Nagano Olympic theme — it symbolizes the true meaning.

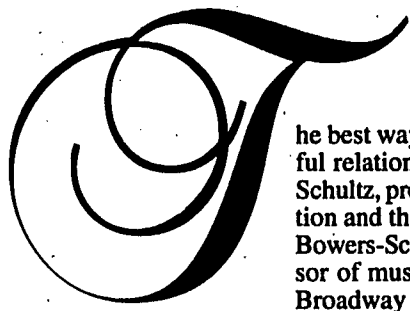
Whether athletes are playing at home or abroad, there are fans who would like to support them as much as possible.

So, the American media should give fans the opportunity to cheer. I know I am ready to stay up all night.

Toru Yamauchi is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## SPREADING

## the Love



by Laura Prichard

he best way to describe the blissful relationship between Charles Schultz, professor of communication and theater arts, and Patricia Bowers-Schultz, associate professor of music, is a song from the Broadway musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

"Yesterday, I loved you as I never have before. But do not think it's strange, I've undergone a change, and today I love you even more. My heart cannot be trusted I give you fair warning today I'll love you less than tomorrow morning."

Charles dedicates this to his wife because, to him, it means love is evergreen even after years of marriage.

"It indicates a true love grows, it does not stagnate, it doesn't regress, it's constantly growing," Charles said.

It was purely fate that brought the couple together. Charles participated in a summer musical theater program called Summerstock in Ohio.

Although he enjoyed it, he was not going to return the following summer because the pay was not enough. The managing director begged Charles to come back. Charles said no, but the managing director was persistent. Charles immediately changed his mind when he saw the pictures of

who would be attending.

"He was going through the pictures, and he came across one girl's picture and I said, 'Stop, is this lady going to be here?' He said yes. I said, 'I'm coming then,'" Charles said.

The next year at Summerstock, Charles went to the cottage of the girl in the picture and introduced himself. The girl in the picture was Patricia. Little did they both know, their chance meeting would lead to a lifetime commitment.

"If you ask her today, she would say 'you were rather brave and bold,'" Charles said. "That's the best thing I've ever done in my life. If I could do it over a thousand times, I'd do it a thousand times."

That single summer found a true love which formed the rest of their lives, including careers for both of them at Northwest. Charles became part of the Northwest faculty in 1976, while Patricia was in the process of earning her doctorate degree. She was later hired in 1982.

They have been teaching together at Northwest for almost 16 years. This year it is different for Charles because Patricia a faculty member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Jefferson City.

The distance separating the couple has not changed their commitment.

"I'm only half here this year," Charles said. "When I experience something, it's not that we have to be together all the time, but it's not being able to share immediately."

Although being apart is hard for the couple, they try to get together whenever possible. They only see each other on the weekends when the weather is not challenging them.

"She came during a snowstorm one time," Charles said. "We talked about whether or not she should come. She decided to come anyway. Well, it started to get really bad when she got to St. Joe. She stayed at the Drury Inn. I was glad not only that she was safe, but that she was now only 45 minutes away."

Charles makes the voyage to see her sometimes, even though they can't stay in their home.

"Wherever we are together, that's home," Charles said.

The couple is looking forward to May 15 when Patricia is finished and will return to Maryville for more than the weekends.

Their love is a love that has grown stronger over time, and according to Charles, he "got the winning end of the deal."



Charles Schultz gives his wife Patricia a kiss on the cheek and surprises her with a rose. The Schultzes have been teaching together at Northwest for almost 16 years.

Photo courtesy of Chuck Holly

Check out additional stories about married faculty members on the Web at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

## Senate reaches out with HUGS

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Remember the song "Lookin' for Love in All the Wrong Places"? Sometimes it seems as if it's many college students' theme song.

But Student Senate offered their peers an alternative to finding a date at the bar, parties and other typical venues of meeting potential dates last week. They brought HUGS, (Helping Undergraduates Socialize) an online dating service to Northwest.

The survey jumps right into an applicant's personal life asking a question about their sexual tendencies. Choices are as follows: relatively virginal, mildly busy, if it seems right and hard-core promiscuity. This question points out the fun-loving nature of the survey.

Not bothered by the questions, Scott Jones finished the survey.

"It's pretty thorough," Jones said. "There were a lot of sex questions, but it's not all about that."

Jones considers himself an outgoing person. He believed it was a comfortable way to meet people.

"It's a good way for people, who can talk to people but have a hard time meeting people, to meet people," he said. "I'm afraid to introduce myself sometimes, because I don't want people to think I'm some sleazy guy lookin' to get some. This is an easier way to introduce myself, because I'll find someone else looking for a date."

HUGS, Inc. processed the survey by computer. It was created by Rajib Chanda, a former member of the Undergraduate Council of Students at Brown University.

HUGS wants people to realize that people on their list are not necessarily their soul mate.

Northwest students filled out a survey on the web at [www.hugs.net/nwmissouri](http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri). It was then sent to HUGS, where a computer matched prospective couples. A compatibility list was developed for each applicant

consisting of 40 matches: 20 most compatible and 20 least compatible. Senate then sold the results for \$2.

Curt Friedel, Student Senate treasurer, said the program was a good way for Senate to raise money and an enjoyable time for students — as long as they didn't take it to heart.

"I think it's (HUGS) a good service as long as people have fun with it and don't take it too seriously," Friedel said. "It was a fun activity to do and a good fund-raiser for us. I hope everyone enjoys their results."

Jones had some last minute thoughts on his way to the Union Wednesday, where he traded his money for his list of potential companions.

"It'll be interesting to find out what I get," Jones said. "It's kind of scary that they can call you (although a phone number is not required). I don't want to get some freaky person calling me, but on the other hand I could be that freaky person. So, I guess it's kind of fun."

## HUGS survey questions

If I were going to personally attack an annoying roommate, I'd use ... 1. A biology textbook 2. Cat's Common's dinner rolls 3. Scud missile attack 4. Duct tape

At a dance: 1. I dance the whole time, going completely nuts 2. I like freaking people 3. I dance a little, but uncoordinated overall 4. Dancing is Satan's work

My favorite Thursday night hangout is ... 1. The Outback 2. The Shindig 3. Home watching "ER" and "Friends" 4. www.hotsex.com

My favorite childhood memories include: 1. "Dallas" 2. "Dukes of Hazard" 3. "Facts of Life" 4. "Three's Company"

\* [www.HUGS.net/nwmissouri](http://www.HUGS.net/nwmissouri)

## Dancing the night away

by Sarah Phipps  
Missourian Staff

Valentine's Day is a day of love and togetherness for many. For others, it is a reason to wear black. But for campus organizations it will be a day to reach out to the community.

Phi Mu sorority, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and area nursing homes are sponsoring a Valentine dance Feb. 19 at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

The Nodaway Nursing Home has a dance with different campus organizations to link the University and the community together.

"We are there for the community," said Dawn Stritzel, Phi Mu philanthropy chairwoman. "We try to get to know the community better."

For the senior citizens, it is a chance to have fun and dance.

"It allows them to have fun with their lives," Stritzel said. "It helps them remember what they did when they were young."

Patti Patterson, Nodaway Nursing Home activities director, and two residents attended last year's dance.

"The last dance we went to they never sat down," Patterson said. "They danced all night."

The organizers of the dance hope it will be more successful this year.

Valentine's Day does not have to be a day only for lovers, it can be a day to enjoy family and friends. For many area senior citizens the night will be filled with dancing and meeting new people — of all generations.

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Just think — less than one month  
of deadlines left. Gotta love it!  
Kelsey

Darren  
Hey, you sexy-stud!  
Welcome aboard.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day! (Hey, and  
don't damage the  
merchandise!)  
??

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Mom and Dad.  
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From your friends Leah & Andrea

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The women of the basement

Jenni,  
You are the greatest friend.  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love always, Niki

Drew,  
Got you something cool for  
the big V-Day.  
You're swell.  
Love ya kiddo, Wendito

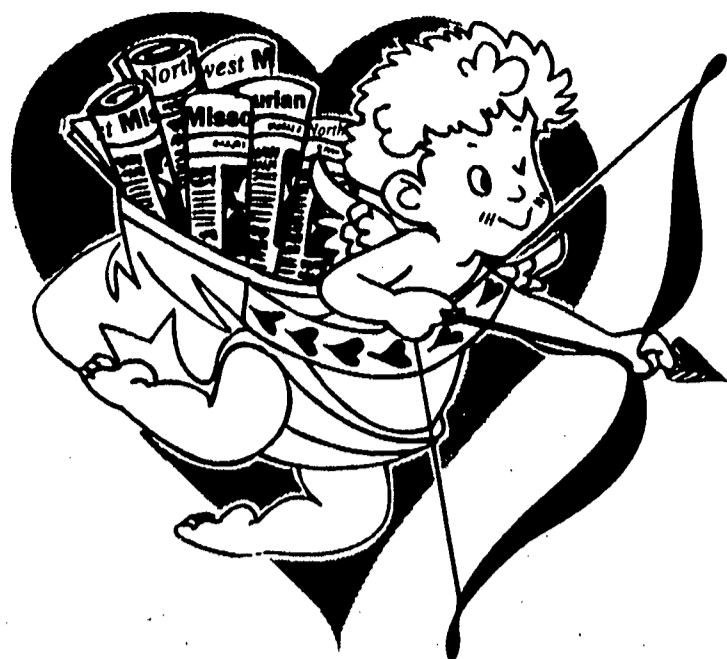
To Scott and the rest of the web  
team: You guys rock! Thanks for  
working so hard Thursday  
mornings.  
Lesley

Kyle,  
Stop, in the name  
of love! (Got  
your attention.)  
Don't worry, I'm  
sure somebody  
loves you.  
Lots of hugs,  
A basement friend

Buffy,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the  
bestest roommate in the world.

Scott Jones  
You rock. Hope you  
meet someone special  
with HUGS. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Your neighbor in 709

Marie Doolin: Congratulations on  
your move to a day shift. Thanks  
for everything from everyone at  
Student Publications



Scooter,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Skeeter

To Mommy —  
I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Korben

Happy Valentine's Day  
to all the girls  
at the Love Shack!

Happy Valentine's Day  
Baby Simler.  
You are the best daughter.  
Love, Mama Hatz

To all the girls  
in the Party Cove:  
May love come  
your way.  
Sim-dawg

Amy,  
To the love of my life:  
our love will last through  
any Tower problem.  
Love, Me

Colin —  
You are the love of my life.  
Love always,  
Sixer

Hatz,  
You're one hell of an  
editor. Have a good  
Valentine's Day  
with Kraig.  
Love,  
the Missourian editors

Heather,  
Welcome aboard.  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
The Missourian editors

To all my Tau Phi sisters:  
Have a great Valentine's Day  
and don't forget me.  
Wendy

Track Boys  
You guys rock.  
Kick butt at Central.  
Love, your favorite reporter

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
greatest advertising staff the  
Missourian could ask for.  
The AdQueen

Joni,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love your twin,  
Nikita Banana

Happy Valentine's Day, baby!  
Can't wait until you  
get home tonight!!  
I love you, Kyle!

Mommy and Daddy,  
I love you always!!!  
Love, Niki

Happy Valentine's Day  
to my family.  
Love, Grandma

Missy,  
You are the greatest  
daughter in the world.  
Love your mom

My dearest Kraigy-Poo,  
I loves you!  
Love, Poopsie

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Pav. I am sorry you have  
to have a Michael  
Wolbert night.  
Love, Hatz

Congratulations Tower yearbook  
on a completed fourth deadline.  
Big Red

Happy Valentine's Day, Kyle Niemann,  
my loverboy!

Servé,  
I've admired you  
from afar since the  
first time I saw you  
last year. Just wanted  
to finally say  
something to you, so  
Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Your secret admirer

Mama-Hatz,  
I'm proud of you  
and all your successes.  
Happy Valentine's Day to you  
and K\*\*\*g.  
Love your daughter

A.J.B.  
To my best friend —  
I miss you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love always, J.E.M.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dad!  
Love, Rob and Cindy

Hey, Ryan! You are the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Dumpy

Chris,  
Luv ya!  
Lester

Happy Valentine's Day, Cynthia.  
Love, Robert

Darth Vader,  
Tower wishes you a  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
May the force be with you.

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Drewi-Pooh!  
Love you!

Emily, Cameron & Mandy  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I'm watching you!  
Love, Cupid

To S3rd —  
You guys are the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Ainge

Chump-in-Chief  
Thanks for the weekend off.  
Enjoy Valentine's Day!  
Sarah

Happy Anniversary, Robert!  
Love you always,  
Cynthia

W.B. —  
Matchmaker, matchmaker,  
thanks for your help.  
Chicken-bird

G and Papa Roger  
Thanks for always being there.  
I love and miss you both so much.  
Lindsey Vee

Bretty Patetty  
Chance made us family,  
but choice made us friends.  
Love ya and miss ya,  
Lynz

Dard,  
"Where we love is  
home, home that  
our feet may leave,  
but not our hearts."  
— Oliver Wendell  
Holmes. Thank you  
for always holding me  
in your embrace  
without squeezing too  
tightly.  
From your cupid,  
Lindsey

To the California Coreys:  
Hope you have a  
wonderful Valentine's  
Day! See you soon.  
Missing you in Maryville

Steph,  
You are the biggest sweetie  
and the greatest friend.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Niki

J.L.V.  
I love you not only for  
who you are but for  
who I am when I'm  
with you. Happy 21st,  
3 1/2 years and Valentine's  
Day.  
Always and forever, L.V.C.

Marotti,  
May your next night of  
passion not be interrupted.  
Happy V-Day kiddo.  
—Sports girl

Five is alive!  
I love my roomies.  
Have fun Valentine's  
Day and don't do  
anything I wouldn't do!  
Love, Lynz

Marm,  
There are angels among us.  
May you be showered with  
Eskimos and butterfly kisses.  
You are my sunshine.  
With love, L.C.

Happy Valentine's Day  
Brandon, Dumpy, Katrina,  
Biggey and Russ!  
Love your Design Queen

Scott,  
When Cupid  
shoots his arrow,  
you really must  
obey. Else  
opportunities  
could be lost and  
never regained. You  
wouldn't understand  
how women work  
though, you just think  
you're the better sports  
editor. Time will tell.  
—the other sports editor

Mom & Dad,  
Thanx for putting up with me  
the past 19 years. Happy V-Day.  
Your favorite dot,  
Wendy

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Adam!  
Love,  
your "favorite" sister

From Arrenday,  
To Juls:  
Todd Schwarzenberger is  
lonely. He says he misses you.  
Snoopy isn't enough.  
Please help him!!

Top 10 things you'll hear on a Heartland weekend...

10. C.P. "Rodger mother office please re-transmit ... Copy that mother office, office 5 out."
9. K.B. "I got down on my hands and kees and prayed to the TV." T.D. "That's the sign of a sad fan." (Nebraska vs. MU)
8. C.P. "I'm not fond of pickles, especially the big intimidating ones." L.B. "Especially the ones wrapped in plastic."
7. C.G. "Are there two t's in grunting?" T.D. "I don't know, but that's worth looking up."
6. K.N. "You don't scare me at all Chris." C.G. "Just wait, Kyle. Your birthday hasn't happened yet."
5. J.T. "Craig, I'm ignoring you forever."
4. C.C. "What are you doing with my weiners??" (In reference to little smokies cooked in the WRONG barbecue sauce.)
3. R.D. "And that (waves at the overflowing trash can) we can't have that." T.D. "You're going to use cleaner?" R.D. "Well, it has been a week since I disinfected ... Hum, hm, hm... clean table ..."
2. Everyone "Where's my head?"
1. Everyone "Ha Ha ... Tonka"

Peggy, Joannie and Becky —  
You guys are either too quiet or too smart to be embarrassed.  
Happy Valentine's Day, everybody!  
Love, Chris and Tom

To the greatest bunch of girls:  
Allie "McBeal" Zaroor  
Tessa "Flirt" Miller  
Jamey "Classic" Dedrickson  
Kate "Mom" Burkhalter  
Nikki "9 times" Lister  
Bethafa Dilges  
Blu "Bulooga!" Berdensteiner  
Keely Barnett — GO HAWKS!!  
Megan Moncune — Fellow CHUBBIE!!  
Kely Tegen — or is it Mandy  
Diana Rea O'Riley — my poor roommate  
Have a great day of romance!!  
Love,  
Mandy "Red Dog" Bengo

## The Stroller

## Your Man challenges Mr. Roper



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer questions last week's column about Greek organizations

Before I begin this week's column, Your Man would just like to point out a couple of things.

That Stigall guy changed his show's format. It's like a "Nodaway Update" rip-off. Nevertheless, score one for Your Man who predicted it.

Also, as of press time, the Bearcats were all alone at the top of the MIAA standings, make that Your Man, 2; Nostradomus, 106.

My prayers for something exciting to happen were answered last week by Greg Roper, assistant professor of English.

Your Man read Roper's column but thought it was unfair. My immediate reaction was — "who does this Roper guy think he is?"

Didn't he own the building for a while on "Three's Company"? Then, I figured it out. He is a leftist academic who became a professor mostly because he couldn't handle a real job. That's almost as ignorant as calling Greeks a cult, isn't it?

Unlike past authors of the weekly rant, Your Man is not Greek and doesn't care to be. However, Roper's attack went deeper — it was an attack on college students in general. I mean if fraternities can't drink, what's next? The rest of the college population's freedoms can't be too far behind.

I'm sure Greeks have their share of problems, but drinking is not unique to them. I think it was in one of Roper's brilliant commentaries that said he had experienced college to the fullest. That's great — now butt out so we can. Still, Your Man is a bit confused about Greek matters.

Your Man thinks "Select 2000" sounds like some sort of program that excludes anyone who does not meet physical requirements.

According to Roper, it is something about getting rid of alcohol in fraternity houses. Are the fraternities really for this? Surely there is a mistake. That would certainly cut down on the number of fraternities in Maryville.

Of course, this would also cut into sorority business as well. I mean what are these women going to do without fraternity parties?

Your Man thinks Roberta Hall would be a great setting for the "Real World" on MTV. The good thing about sororities are their

annoying Rush only comes once a year, unless you are a Delta Zeta or that one Ag Rho sorority.

Your Man never thought he would say Ag and sorority in the same sentence. It's like English professor and intelligence. Memo to English Department: it's called a pink slip, give him one.

Your Man is still confused where he can and can't sit in the Spanish Den. I feel so out of place, because I don't have a "spot" I can claim as my own.

Obviously, this Roper has never been there or he would know that fraternities have brotherhood. Seriously, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon have declared the Den their home. Your Man thinks this is because their house projects are moving along at the pace of an ice age.

This would be in contrast to the Delta Chi and the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities, who have declared certain bars in town their homes. In the interest of fairness, if the Select thing is implemented, they shouldn't be allowed to drink there, either.

Your Man gets the Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi confused. The only difference I can tell is that one has a cannon and one does not.

Some fellow independents argue that the Greeks do not really do anything. Your man is not qualified to speak on that, but the same could be said about Student Senate.

Being in Student Senate must be frustrating. You think you actually have power, but in reality you are the only one who cares or knows you are in the organization.

I guess the last thing I don't understand is why Greek organizations continually bash one another. It makes for a great Variety Show, but you have so many people like Roper who are just licking their chops waiting for you to do something wrong. Why add fuel to the fire?

A true challenge, Mr. Roper, would not be for the Greeks to stop drinking. It would be for them to rise above the critics like you and become even stronger.

Or find the thugs who stole the compact disc player out of my car last week.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

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1. The Twilight

5. Took the cake

8. Kong

12. Lifeless

14. Jellystone

16. Levelling tool

17. It might be

18. Actress Best

19. Part of the

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21. It's no match

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26. Farm sound

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29. Drying oven

30. Mediterranean

31. Musical Pass

32. Sounds of wonder

33. Online person

34. Duck's milieu

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36. Like a

37. Island goose

38. No-see-um

39. Earth: Fr.

40. Montand or St.

41. Laurent

42. Notable time

43. Dijon waterway

44. Humorous

45. Bombeck

46. Exclamation of discovery

47. Cambrian

48. Hauls

49. For a song

50. Wale

51. Court

52. Insurance

53. Humerus's neighbor

54. Certain tide

55. Balthazar and his pals

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## Students question freedoms

■ University policy requires Senate approval

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

Two Northwest students may have been denied their First Amendment right to free speech Feb. 2.

Cynthia Cole and Robert Shields were told by Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, they could not continue to hand out anti-gun control fliers outside Charles Johnson Theater prior to the speech by Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for gun control.

The husband and wife pair were unable to distribute their fliers, which

had the Second Amendment (the right to bear arms) written on them, because they did not get approval from Student Senate, Green said.

Shields said he had no idea such a policy was in existence and believed he and his wife were treated unfairly.

"I think it is her (Brady's) right to come to campus and speak her mind," Shields said. "I just wish I had that same right."

Shields is not the only one who believes the University policy does not have merit.

Mike Hiestand, a lawyer with the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., said while it may be a campus policy to notify Student Senate prior to distributing fliers, it does not

comply with the Bill of Rights.

"The student handbook has to comply with the Constitution," Hiestand said. "The Constitution would never allow anything like that to occur."

However, there are those who see both sides of the issue and think the University needs to examine it.

Ken White, director of news and information, said the policy is not meant to censor students in any way. It is used so the University can be prepared for what is happening.

While White was glad to see students voicing their opinion, there are some who think they were unable to do so to the full extent of the law.

"Colleges and universities, espe-

cially public ones, are places that are supposed to foster free thought," said Denise Liebermann, legal director for the eastern Missouri American Civil Liberties Union. "For the administration to restrict the challenging and questioning of ideas sends the wrong message."

However, she did defend the policy to some extent. She said the University has to be weary of students overstepping their bounds.

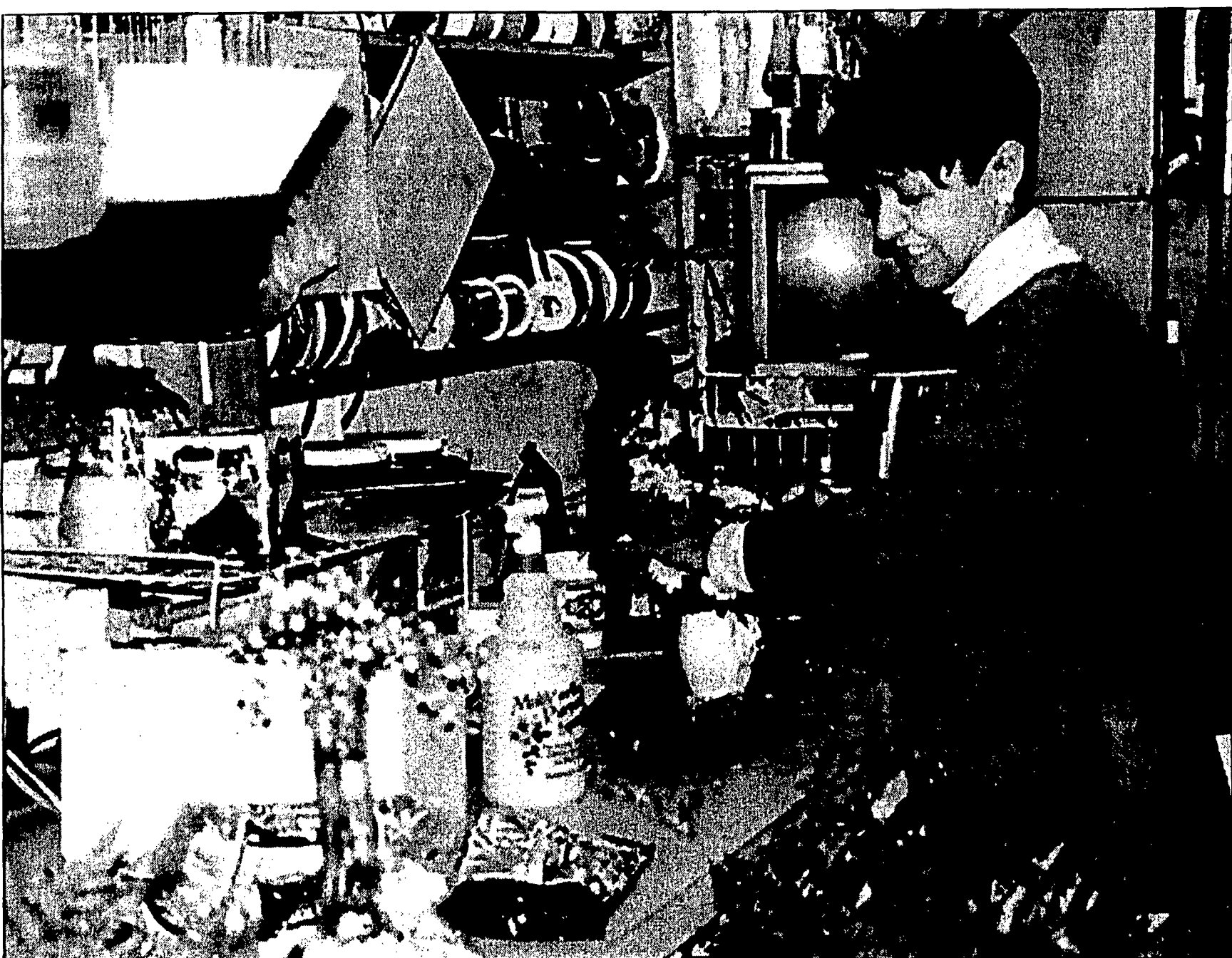
"Protesters don't have the right to disrupt," Liebermann said. "But they do have the right to be heard."

Kent Porterfield, president of Student Affairs, said the issue is worth reevaluating in a way that would not restrict students' free speech.



Two Maryville residents look at a flier of the Second Amendment before the Sarah Brady speech Feb. 2 at Charles Johnson Theater.

### Roses are red, violets are blue



Emily McLain, owner of Emily's Flower Shack, arranges a basket of flowers for a customer for Valentine's Day. Feb. 14 is a very busy time of the year for flower shops. It is not a cheap holiday either, a dozen roses can cost almost \$70.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Landfill problems arise

■ Foreign material found in groundwater; conditions unconfirmed as to what is wrong

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The reliability of Maryville's landfill is in question after unidentified material was detected in the area's groundwater supply earlier this year.

After a second round of tests, there are still questions leading to an overflow in the landfill.

Ronald Brohammer, assistant city manager, said the conditions of the landfill have not been confirmed as of yet.

"Although no harm will come to the community if the groundwater has a higher level of metals than usual," Brohammer said. "It is not the water the public consumes. The majority of Maryville's drinking water comes from Moberly Lake."

Around the landfill, there are eight monitoring wells required by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. These wells are placed as a prevention method to detect a problem before it gets out of hand.

Brohammer said that is what they are doing right now and officials are trying to first find out if there is a problem before they rectify the situation.

If the landfill is in trouble, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources will correct the problem, Brohammer said.

A problem was first noted in a routine monitoring test conducted about two-and-a-half months ago. Officials noticed an irregularity in the water around the landfill.

They started considering possible factors that may have contributed to the potential problem, Brohammer said.

The state obtained the second sample of tests about one month ago, and officials are awaiting the results that are expected to arrive in one week. The tests for the second sample are being conducted at two different laboratories.

"When we get the results, we will take the two separate samples and compare them," Brohammer said. "Then we will make a determination of whether there was a mistake in sampling, in the labs or if indeed there is an increase in the parameters of the test water."

Brohammer said there may be a number of different causes leading to a problem of this nature. One may be because of the migration of material in the landfill.

Another cause may be a shift in the land around the area, or it may be because of the heavy rains Maryville received last fall.

Brohammer did emphasize that nothing has been proven yet and that there may not be a problem at all.

More tests will have to be administered before any conclusions about the quality of the groundwater and its ties to the landfill are made.

The landfill in Maryville has been in its current location since 1974. Brohammer said he has never seen any problems like this occur before.

## Estranged teen-ager kidnaps baby to save face, gain respect

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Copy Director

Guessing a person's motives and looking into someone's mind is what leads people to ask one question — why?

Amanda Tull, 18, and Buddy Hall, 31, allegedly kidnapped a baby from the University of Kansas Medical Center Jan. 28.

Tull was living in Sheridan for about two years prior to the alleged kidnapping with James and Alice Austin.

Tull was trouble from the beginning.

"It took me about a month and a half to three months to get her to even

sit down and talk to me," Alice said. James said that Tull had been saying she was pregnant since the first year she moved to Sheridan, but he knew better.

"If you had a Medicaid card, you would choose the doctor they'd pay for right?" James said. "Okay, then why would she be going clear to Kansas City to go to the doctor?"

He said Tull had been going to Kansas City, Kan., to go to the doctor and sometimes staying at the McDonald House.

"I know they stayed (at the McDonald House), because I saw stuff they brought back from there," James said.

James figured Tull would just go

“Well, I had seen her the day before in nothing but a shirt up at the house, and she was not pregnant.”

■ James Austin, acquaintance of Amanda Tull

away for a few days and come back claiming a miscarriage. Instead, he heard from a waitress at a local Sheridan bar that Tull had been there with one of her newborn twins. The waitress said the other twin was being life fought to a hospital in St. Louis because of health problems.

"Well, I had seen her the day

before in nothing but a shirt up at the house, and she was not pregnant," he said.

James left the bar to make a few phone calls to hospitals in the Kansas City area to see if Tull had been there.

"I was talking to this nurse (on the phone), and I said I understand there's a baby stolen out of K.C., and

she said, 'well yes,'" he said. "I said well I think I know where that baby is."

He said the nurse then asked him if he could hold, and the next thing he knew he was on the phone with the FBI.

The FBI gave James a perfect description of Tull and Buddy Hall, and within the next 15 minutes the house where they had lived was swarming with FBI agents.

James believed that Tull kidnapped the baby in order to prove that she had not been faking her pregnancy.

"She wanted to save face," he said.

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### Legislative trip

Legislative members arrived in Jefferson City to attend a luncheon

Group met with legislators to discuss issues concerning northwest Missouri

Members hosted a reception to honor government officials

Group met with legislators again on day two

Members boarded bus to return to Maryville



## Residents voice their concerns in Jefferson City

by Joni Jones  
Copy Director

Residents from northwest Missouri tried a different approach to ensure that they were heard by their legislators this week.

They traveled to Jefferson City to speak with government officials one-on-one.

The annual Legislative Trip, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was Tuesday and Wednesday. A group of 26 chamber and non-chamber members spent the two-day trip talking with legislators and division heads about issues concerning northwest Missouri.

The group spoke with representatives from approximately six different departments including the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Department of Transpor-

tation (MoDOT) and several education departments.

During this time, trip members were able to ask the officials questions and comment on concerns, trip member Vilas Young said.

They also used the time to thank legislators for progress being made, said Jim Blackford, trip member and senior vice president of First Bank CBC.

The trip has been successful in the past. The most recent accomplishments that northwest Missouri is seeing have been improvements to the Moberly Lake Recreational Area and U.S. 71.

The improvements to U.S. 71, which have already begun, came only from constantly reminding MoDOT and Missouri legislators of the need, Young said.

Some of the more important issues discussed during this year's trip were the hopes for continued improvements to U.S. 71 and 136, various education issues and talks with the DNR about Maryville's water supply and waste disposal, Young said.

Plans for the expansion of the Maryville Treatment Center, which is expected to be completed in mid-May, were also addressed.

In addition to conferencing with legislators, the group also hosted a reception Tuesday evening in honor of the government officials.

Members of the trip were pleased with the turnout of the reception this year, said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Both the

See TRIP, page 5

## My Turn

## People need to improve driving skills

After three years of observing and clenching my teeth, I am finally ready to vent out my frustrations by giving a little friendly advice to drivers and pedestrians around campus.

■ **Christy Chesnut**

Let's begin with all of those people who tool around campus on four wheels. First of all, when someone is about to walk across a crosswalk, it's probably a good idea to stop. Now, I'm not saying that no one does, but it's pretty sad when a Campus Safety officer almost plows over your best friend.

Not to pick on University staff members, but I've witnessed some pretty scary things. My poor little car still isn't the same since a semi bearing the University's name forced me to hit a curb head on behind Garrett-Strong. It was either the curb or the truck. Although it was embarrassing, I chose the curb.

My impression did not improve last December when an identical semi totally disregarded a stop sign and pulled out in front of me. Luckily, I was so keyed up for a final, that I screeched on my brakes and narrowly missed smashing into the truck. The ironic part — it happened right in front of Campus Safety.

I only have one complaint for student drivers, but it probably bugs me more than anything else. Those drivers who exit the campus by the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center east onto College Avenue need to realize that cars heading west don't automatically turn in to the college. Don't feel too bad if you are one of those people — students have been doing it for the 21 years I have lived here — just stop it.

My advice for pedestrians on campus is simple: don't expect drivers to stop where there are no crosswalks and use those lovely strips of cement called sidewalks.

However, I do, have a bone to pick with walkers and joggers on 16th Street and Country Club Road. For people who are supposedly so dedicated to getting in shape and taking care of their bodies, they sure seem like they have a death wish to me. Why do these people insist on spreading out across the road, making an obstacle course for drivers?

At night, the situation becomes 10 times worse. Why can't joggers pick something to wear other than black sweatsuits? I'm sorry, but I don't feel like spending the rest of my life behind bars for vehicular manslaughter.

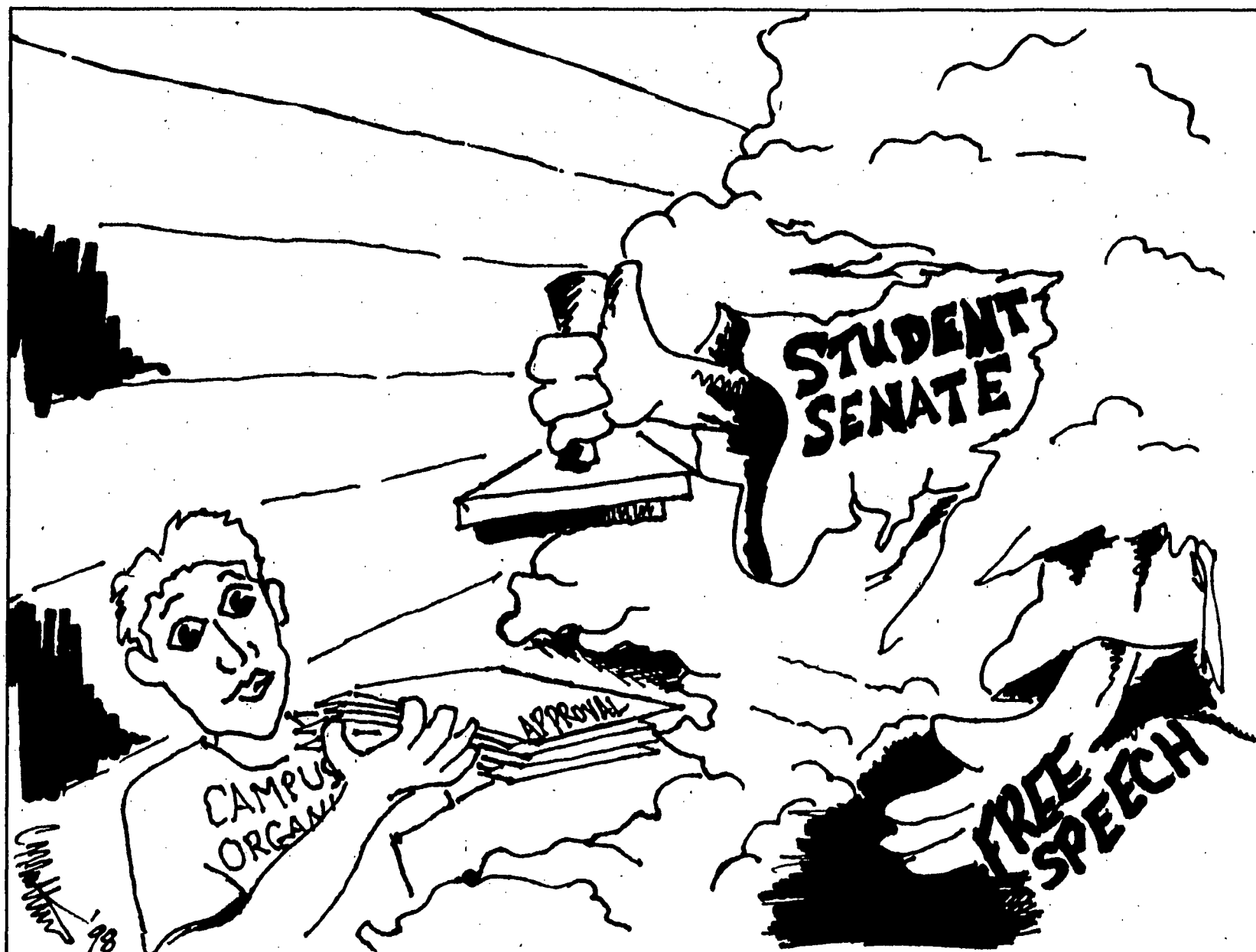
While both drivers and pedestrians have their shortcomings, there are a few things the University can do to make it a safer place for all of us. Better lighting near the Fine Arts Building might prevent an unfortunate injury or death of a pedestrian attempting to cross Fourth Street at night. One crosswalk there has a stop sign, but there are also several others that are harder to notice.

Another easy solution for daytime safety would be to repaint the crosswalks all over campus. In some places, they are barely visible.

As for staff drivers, I hope my experiences were only flukes, but if not, the University needs to take complaints seriously. I reported the second incident I mentioned, and I urge others to do the same.

I guess I'll step off my Northwest soap box now, but wow, did it feel good to get that out. I'm not trying to make anyone mad. I'm just fed up and worried about the safety of everyone here on my favorite campus.

Christy Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## First Amendment rights in question

Most of us assume that as American citizens, we have the right to say what we believe about any issue. If we don't like certain legislation, we have the right to protest.

However, that is not the case on the Northwest campus. As shocking as it may sound, we can be, and have been, denied our First Amendment rights.

Apparently, there is a little known rule in the Student Handbook that basically says any individual or group must get permission from Student Senate before they can distribute their ideas on campus.

The most recent infringement of a student's First Amendment rights because of this rule was when Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for handgun control, gave a speech last Monday on campus.

Two students, who are not in favor of gun control, were peacefully handing out

fliers with the Second Amendment printed on them. They wanted to offer a different side to the complicated issue.

However, simply because they did not get approval from Student Senate, they were asked to stop.

In a nutshell, our very own student government has said they can overrule the Constitution. It is one thing to regulate postings on campus. Which, in case you didn't know, is also regulated by Student Senate. But to stop American citizens from disseminating their own beliefs and views is a direct violation of our First Amendment rights.

The University defends the policy by

saying they need to make sure the item being distributed complies with city, state and federal law. It is also so they know what is being handed out.

However, the protesting tandem was in compliance with city, state and federal law. So, once University officials found the fliers not offensive, why did they make them stop?

If it was simply an issue of not going through the proper channels. Student Senate is in essence saying they can and will overrule the Bill of Rights.

The Student Handbook was last updated in the fall of 1997 and the Constitution in 1787, later ratified in 1789. As students, we should expect our student government and policies to comply with the example our forefathers and Constitution set for us. The University should strive for nothing less than that.

## My Turn

## America tolerates Clinton's recent behavior



■ **Terry Dugan**

*President's standard sets poor example for interns, job-seekers*

(Theme song: "Criminal" by Fiona Apple)

I'm mad as hell.

I interned twice in my undergraduate career, and I never, not even once, had an opportunity to sleep with the president.

When I heard the news about Monica Lewinsky, we'll call her Yoko for our purposes, I can't begin to tell you how cheated I felt. This is exactly why I'll never get a job out of college; they'll say I don't have any practical, hands-on experience.

Do you think Yoko will have any problem getting a job when a male boss finds out she's willing to sleep with him?

My God, this is so bizarre, yet, I can actually see this allegation (loose term) being true.

When we elected Clinton as president, we knew he had at least one affair and had smoked weed and we still elected him. It's nice to see that neither has stopped.

The year was probably 1995. Clinton was feeling a little burnt out from being the leader of the Free World and all. So, calls for Yoko. He had to have been high; have you seen pictures of her?

Or, maybe he saw her as a young Paula Jones (you know her, the one that got away).

But why? Why would you brag about sleeping with Bill Clinton? Even to your "friend"? (For dramatic purposes, I've added myself to the following conversation.)

**LINDA "BAD" TRIPP:** (wired as usual) You have a boyfriend yet?

**YOKO:** Well, I'm sleeping with the president.

**DUGAN:** So, who isn't?

Clinton needs to control himself. Chelsea's at Stanford University. I'm sure she'll intern sometime. Nice example.

Of course, you've got Ted Kennedy saying we shouldn't be so quick to judge and that he really can't comment on the situation.

Good call, Ted. He's about as smooth as a Pepto Bismol suppository.

Yet, we haven't been quick to judge. Clinton's approval rating is extremely high.

In fact, he's got a higher approval rating with my mom than I do. He has gotten me by at least five points (thank you, Time).

I think maybe I'm being a little too hard on Yoko, because really she's the

victim here (aside from the United States of America).

Just like everyone else in the world, I'm sure she wants someone who will respect her for her mind and not just her body and pretty face. It must be a really hard time for her right now, because Valentine's Day is right around the corner.

While Yoko and I are cleaning our guns on the 13th, Bill will be sifting through about 500 (low estimate) packets of Barbie/NASCAR/Peanuts cards filled with little candy hearts saying "Be mine" and "You're terrific," and "Free Northern Ireland."

**HILLARY:** What is the stick with all the cards this year, Bill?

**BILL:** What can I say? People love me.

You may see it as love Bill, but I see it as a modern day excuse for love called tolerance.

Tolerance, because you balance our budget. Tolerance, because we have a roof over our heads. And tolerance, because we don't want to hear the phrase "President Al Gore."

Terry Dugan is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

## It's Your Turn

What do you think about the new events at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan?



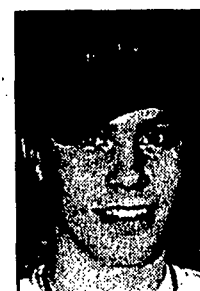
"It's pretty cool that they're trying something new and getting different athletes involved, but the women should be able to body check."

**Nick Drake,**  
broadcasting major



"They're broadening the sports so more people can get involved. I think the girl hockey players are just as good, and they don't fight."

**Jessica Welaz,**  
elementary education major



"The girls aren't as good as the guys, but the U.S. girls kick butt though."

**Matt Graves,**  
undecided major



"I didn't even know there were new events, but I think it is a great opportunity for women to play hockey."

**Lindal Rahorst,**  
medical technology major



"It shows that women can play men's sports. Women's hockey is cool. The rest is pretty dumb."

**Karl Schweigel,**  
business economics major



"It gives the Olympics more variety and gives the women a chance to play."

**Pam Morrison,**  
Clearmont resident



"It gives more people a chance to participate."

**Ellen Wohlford,**  
Maryville resident

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## Halls try to regulate drinking

■ Empty cans, cases cause students to doubt on-campus alcohol rules

by Mark Homickel  
Chief Reporter

Residence halls are often overlooked when talking about alcohol on campus.

But they are not immune to the violations of certain alcohol policies.

"It's common in the dorms because every Sunday morning the recycling bins are overflowing with beer cans and cases," education major Tom Stremmlau said.

Mark Hetzler, vice president of Student Affairs, said it is difficult to say how much of a problem drinking is in the residence halls, but it is a problem.

"(Northwest) probably has less of a problem than the other campuses I've worked at," Hetzler said. "When I think of problems, I think of the consequences related to them."

Northwest has averaged about 270 alcohol violations since 1991-92. In 1994-95, there were 316 violations, but the numbers have declined in the last year to 233 violations. Hetzler estimates the number of violations to be about the same for this year.

Students believe the policies for drinking in the residence halls are not enforced.

"The ones that are enforced are not strict enough," Stremmlau said. "I mean, you know there are people over the age of 21 in the dorms, and it is just easier to go out and bring it back to your room than to go to someone else's house."

The reality is that not every offender can be caught, but the policies are enforced, Hetzler said.

"Ultimately, we could (catch everyone), but then we wouldn't have anybody living in the halls," Hetzler said. "We would become more militant, where we're going in and we're checking refrigerators, checking backpacks, checking grocery bags."

If the University became stricter, it would be unfair to residents who did not violate the rules.

"We've got a place that anybody could live in," Hetzler said. "Especially people that are innocent and have to go through the same process every time they come home. We don't want to get into a 'get 'em' mode."

It is important for Residential Life and Student Affairs to deal with each



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Although Northwest is a dry campus, drinking in the residence halls is more common than some think. Many students believe there is little Residential Life can do to prevent drinking in the residence halls.

“Ultimately, we could (catch everyone), but then we wouldn't have anybody living in the halls.”

■ Mark Hetzler,  
vice president of Student Affairs

individual and case, Hetzler said.

"We don't make a blanket statement and say, 'If you're caught with alcohol, this is what will happen,'" Hetzler said.

There are times where a Resident Assistant will knock on a door with the intent of telling the person to quiet down, but alcohol will be present. That situation is different from a resident that is hosting a large amount of people and drinking.

Normally, an offender will be

charged with a \$20-\$40 fine, four months probation and time in "after hours," a three-hour alcohol education seminar.

Ninety percent of the students that go through the program give positive feedback, Hetzler said.

"The drinking culture is changing year by year," Hetzler said. "When I went to school, it was totally different. There is so much information now about alcohol, its effects and binge drinking."

## Campus celebrates Valentine's Day with candies, flowers, raffles, love

by Kelsey Lowe  
Missourian staff

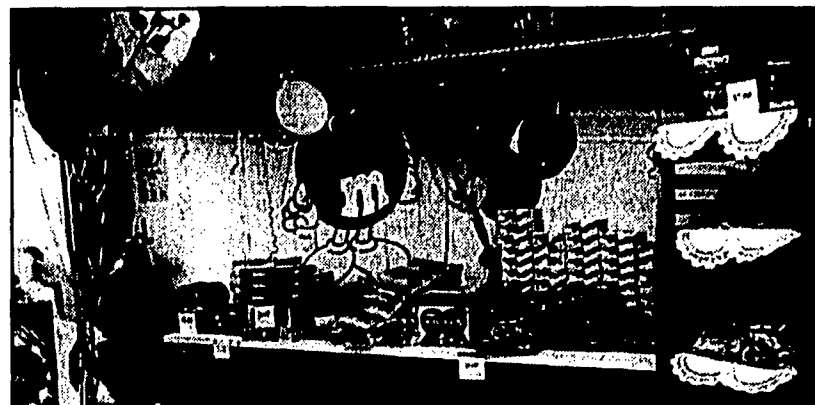
With Valentine's Day this Saturday, several campus organizations are finding ways to celebrate.

Sweets 'n' Treats, the candy store in the Student Union, is expected to have high sales this week, selling Valentine's Day treats for the eighth year.

"This is probably the best Valentine's Day because it falls on a Saturday," Barry Beacom, campus dining director said. "The students seem to buy more when it's on a Saturday, because they have sweethearts back home or they take them home to mom and dad. It makes it a better day for our business rather than when Valentine's Day is on a Tuesday or Wednesday."

Beacom said he expects that about 150-200 cakes and cookies will be sold at \$9 and \$7.25, respectively. For an additional fee, they may be accompanied by a teddy bear and a balloon. Students may pick up their orders from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday in the University Conference Center.

Several residence halls and other organizations will also be promoting Valentine's Day.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sweets'n'Treats provides many Valentine's Day balloons, candy, stuffed animals and cookies for students to purchase for friends, family and significant others. This is peak time for sales at the campus store.

Franken Hall Council will surprise 12 of the hall's residents with "Random Roses" Friday.

"Each person received a ballot in their mailbox, and they were supposed to write the name of a person they thought should get a rose and why," Tom Winghart, Franken Hall director, said. A date auction sponsored by Phillips Hall Council will help people find companionship. Residents volunteered to be auctioned off to raise money for the hall council. The date will be at a

Valentine's dance Thursday night in Phillips Hall. Everyone who brings a date will enter in a raffle to win a free meal for the couple before the dance, which Kristi Pfeffer, Phillips Hall director, will cook.

The American Marketing Association will sell raffle tickets for a Valentine's Day dinner.

"For \$1 we're selling raffle tickets to win a \$30 gift certificate to the Olive Garden in Kansas City and for \$10 worth of gas," said Jason Howell, AMA public relations chair.

## Sorority benefits from spring Rush

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Greek Week and fraternity bids are usually the only Greek events in the spring.

But the Delta Zeta sorority changed that this spring when they had spring Rush for the first time since Sigma Kappa was colonized.

Although spring Rush had the same basic ideas as fall Rush, there were differences.

"This Rush was much more laid back than a fall Rush," Christy Allen, Delta Zeta president, said. "We made this Rush more relaxing by doing more sisterhood activities and allowing the girls to relax and not feel pressured."

Many Delta Zeta new members experienced Rush from a different perspective as well.

"Rush was a lot less stressful for

the girls," said Erin Mowery, Delta Zeta member who rushed in the fall. "It was a lot different seeing it from the side of being a member, but I know that it will be much different when we go through Rush again in the fall."

Delta Zeta's membership was declining because December and May graduations.

"We had a very large number of girls graduate last fall semester," Rush chair Ginny Edwards said. "We need to keep our numbers up. Especially for next fall, because it makes it very difficult to go through fall Rush with a limited number of active girls."

Nine women joined the sorority, and Delta Zeta is still looking for more but will stop giving bids soon.

"We are so pleased with the way things went," Edwards said. "We couldn't have asked for it to have

gone any better. The girls seem really excited which makes us feel confident that we chose the right people."

The sorority built that excitement by using several activities to get to know the new members such as roller skating and informal talks.

"I wasn't sure about rushing a sorority, but I figured I should go and have a look," new member Lisa Phillips said.

"When I went to the activities, they were really informal which made it easy to relax and have fun and all of the girls were so nice. I'm glad that I made this decision."

Phillips, along with the eight other women in her new member class, will go through the initiation process.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Phillips said. "It should be a lot of fun, and I can't wait to get to know all of my sisters. I'm sure I'll make a bunch of great friends."

## Black History month allows ABC to share at elementary schools

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

The Alliance of Black Collegians will teach elementary school students about Black History Month next week.

Members of ABC will speak to second- and fourth-grade students at the Horace Mann Laboratory School Monday and Tuesday.

They will also travel Feb. 23 to South Nodaway to speak to kindergarten through fifth-grade students.

ABC is speaking to these students in honor of Black History Month during February.

Carole Edmonds, Horace Mann director, said multiculturalism is taught throughout the year, but is given a special emphasis during this month. The month celebrates the achievements of past African American leaders. Black History month began in 1976.

Edmonds is very excited about the

chance to have members of ABC speak to her students.

"It's just a wonderful opportunity that we have this organization on campus," Edmonds said.

ABC members will use several methods to educate the children about black history.

ABC secretary Jennifer Bell will be performing a dramatic interpretation of "Joy," an excerpt from Charlene Woodard's book, "Pretty Fire."

Members of ABC believe it is important that these children are exposed to black history. They also believe the best people to educate the students are themselves.

"Being taught about black history from people who live it everyday, especially in a place like Maryville, can prove to be a powerful teaching tool," Bell said.

The coordinator for this event is Toi Shaver. For more information, contact the ABC office at 562-1216.

Sign here please



One of Bobby Bearcat's numerous fans has an opportunity to get his autograph during the Pittsburgh State University game Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena. Throughout much of the game, Bobby tries to keep the crowd entertained with crazy antics.

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### National Eating Disorders Awareness Week

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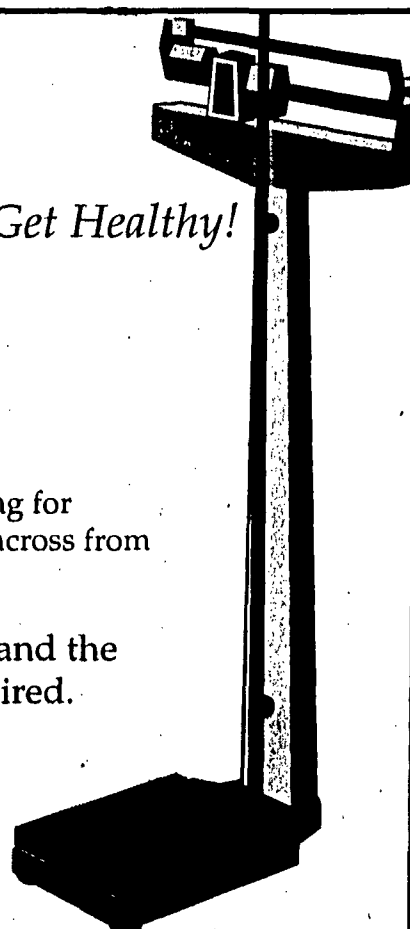
Get Healthy!

**Feb. 21** Seminar: Beyond Ken and Barbie Preventing eating disorders through positive self-image, St. Gregory's Library, 9 a.m. - noon

**Feb. 24** Eating Disorders Screening Day: Free information and private screening for eating disorders. 1st. floor of Union, across from World of Cuisine, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Both events are free and open to students and the general public. No preregistration required.

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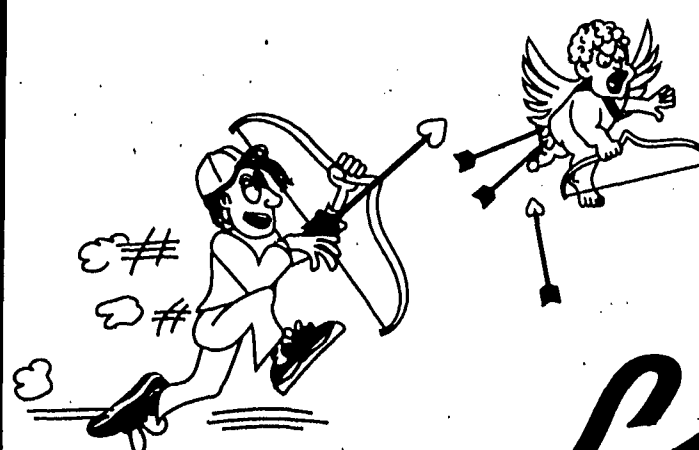


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88-YEAR-OLD DONATES TO ELDERLY

# Woman brightens lives with kindness

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

Warming the hearts and bodies of nursing home residents in Nodaway County is the pastime of one Maryville woman. Myrtle Garner donated approximately 50 lap robes to three local nursing homes since last fall.

For the 88-year-old, who was a former cook at Parkdale Manor Care Center, the idea was as sharp as the point on her needle.

"I had extra material laying around, and I wanted to do something with it," Garner said. "I don't use them."

But the unselfish gifts are more than left-over scraps of cloth to the elderly whose beds they adorn.

A t Nodaway Nursing Home, they said mother's (blankets) are bigger than most and brighter colored," Garner's daughter Carol Jean Osborn said.

Garner's home is filled with a variety of colorful items, so she knows how the array of colors can be a pick-me-up.

"They're glad to get them," Garner said. "It's dreary enough in a nursing home without bringing in an old, ugly blanket."

She plans to make the robes until she

**"I'll do this as long as I draw breath and see."**

Myrtle Garner,  
Maryville resident

runs out of material, which will not be anytime soon, because she has boxes of it. Her daughter promises to replenish the supply.

All her life, Garner has enjoyed making crafts and sharing them with others. Every gift she gives is homemade.

"I started when I was little with a crochet hook that I got it stuck in my arm, and my dad had to jerk it out," Garner said. "I'm tough."

Garner was not discouraged by the minor injury and has not stopped since. There is always some sort of craft project to keep her busy nearly every day. She does not have any intentions to take a break.

"I'll do this as long as I draw breath and see," she said. "I'll do anything that'll keep my hands busy."

Garner said she is self-taught in her hobbies and has a "green thumb."

Garner's home is filled with potted plants, and she can't wait for spring to start her flower beds in her front yard.

"I just love flowers," she said. "I've always said I wanted them when I am alive so I can see them — not when I'm dead."

Attitude has helped Garner to live long and to continue to be active. Garner would advise people to be individuals.

"Just do what you want to do and be as ornery as you want to be," she said.



Myrtle Garner works on a latchhook piece. The work is a late Christmas present for her son who likes Dalmatians. She makes gifts for her family ranging from elderberry jelly to 42 quilt and pillow combinations. Garner also donates lap robes to the elderly.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

## Hospital welcomes additional doctors

■ St. Francis staff gains new surgeon, specialist

by Tom Derrington  
Missourian Staff

The St. Francis Family Health Care medical staff expanded with the recent addition of a general surgeon and a specialist.

James E. Bradley, started as general surgeon at St. Francis Hospital one month ago. Kenton C. Freeman will practice psychiatry (physical and rehabilitation medicine) two days a week in the hospital's Outreach Clinic.

Bradley enjoys being a surgeon because he can help people.

"In surgery, there are problems that you can fix," Bradley said. "One of the biggest frustrations is when they (patients) don't do well."

As a general surgeon, Bradley is well-trained in a number of areas including plastic surgery.

"You have to be a little bit of an artist," he said.

With the ever-changing technology in the medical field, Bradley stays informed by using texts on CD-ROM, journals, articles, conferences and other means.

Bradley decided to become a doctor after visiting a physician who treated him for asthma.

"I thought he was the greatest in the world," he said.

In addition to helping people from a medical standpoint, Bradley has been involved with Boy Scouts. For three years he was assistant den leader and assistant scoutmaster.

"Important skills are learned by working toward the merit badges," Bradley said.

Bradley also enjoys spending time with his family and staying entertained outside of the office.

Bradley is certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a member of the American Society of General Surgeons.

Bradley was the medical director for the Allen County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He is right at home in the Maryville community.

"I grew up in a college town (Fayetteville, Ark.)," Bradley said. "I hate the traffic in a large city. In a small town, you can get where you want to in five or 10 minutes."

Freeman will be joining Bradley and will practice one day a week in Cameron and one day a week in St. Joseph.

In addition to helping patients increase their strength capacity, Freeman will focus on pain management.

Freeman completed his physical medicine at the University of Missouri Hospital, Truman Veterans Medical Center, and RUSK Rehabilitation Center.

He is a graduate of the University of Kansas City School of Medicine and is board eligible for the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.



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Coordinator Brenda Emery hands out Access 2000 raffle prizes Friday with the help of an area middle school student.

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Staff  
Photographer



## Workshop prepares future leaders

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

Imagine being stranded in the middle of the ocean.

This challenge was presented to approximately 170 seventh- and eighth-grade students from 25 area schools. They attended a day-long "Lost at Sea" workshop Friday at the University Conference Center.

The event was sponsored by Access 2000 to help rural students explore career opportunities.

The workshop was named after an

ice breaker where students imagined they were stranded at sea and asked to rank 16 items in order of their importance.

"Lost at Sea" (the ice breaker) shows the students how teamwork achieves better results than if people work alone," workshop facilitator Bob Burton said.

The workshop focused on team decision-making skills, self-appreciation, goalsetting and planning.

While learning to become more effective leaders, the students viewed clips from Disney's "The Lion King"

as an example of teamwork at its best and worst. One clip included Simba singing "I Just Can't Wait to Be King."

"When we think so much of ourselves that we can't listen to others, we are in trouble," Burton said.

Local middle school students learned a lesson about communication.

"I learned new tactics about communicating with people, how to set priorities and keep a good focus on life," said Carol Sutton, St. Gregory seventh grader.

## Conception seminarians, professors visit pope in trip of lifetime

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Few hope or pray to ever have the chance to meet the pope. But three local Conception Seminary College seminarians and two seminary professors had the experience of a lifetime.

They were able to participate in Mass with Pope John Paul II and briefly visited him in his chapel.

Students Britt Ashley, John Jirac and Ted Wickenhauser, along with Conception professors Fr. Tom Griesen and Fr. Jim Polich, were in Rome from Dec. 30 through Jan. 17 as part of a field course.

"Being able to spend about five minutes with the pope was definitely

something I won't forget," Polich said. "I found him to be ailing some, physically, but he certainly is still very bright mentally."

The pope's trip to Cuba also had a very profound effect on Polich.

"I believe that his trip to Cuba was very favorable," Polich said. "I think his one visit accomplished more in five days than Fidel Castro ever has. It opened up to Cuba a whole new vision of the world."

The group spent a great deal of time in Vatican City and stayed at the North American College, a residence for American theological students studying in Rome.

"A pleasant surprise for us was the hospitality of the NAC," Polich said. "It was only about five blocks from

**"Being able to spend about five minutes with the pope was definitely something I won't forget."**

■ Father Jim Polich,  
Conception Abbey professor

the NAC to St. Peter's Basilica, which, in itself, is an impressive sight."

The group had a tour of the Basilica and saw five centuries of history. Some of which included vaults of the catacombs and a distant view of St. Peter's remains.

"Seeing the remains was pretty monumental for me," Wickenhauser said. "It was amazing just being down

there and seeing the history of why those thousands of people were buried down there."

The group also visited with people in the administrative departments of the Holy See.

They learned about the everyday workings of the Secretariat of State, the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples and the Congregation for Catholic Education.

### In Brief

#### Owner hopes to sell bed and breakfast

The Magnolia Inn, located at 302 S. Main St., is for sale.

Karen Entzi, owner, would like to see it remain a bed and breakfast when it sells. She said Maryville benefits from its service. The inn was just recently certified by the Bed and Breakfast Inns of Missouri.

If no one is interested in purchasing it and taking it over as an inn, Entzi said she may open it to rentals.

The inn is still taking bookings for the time being. If anyone would like more information, they can contact Entzi at 562-2225.

#### Historical Society plans Victorian tea

The Nodaway County Historical Society will host its third annual Victorian Tea at noon and 4 p.m. Saturday at the museum.

The three-course English tea will include sandwiches, fruit and assorted desserts. The food, made by volunteers, will be served on Victorian place settings with centerpieces focused on this year's theme, "Language of the Flowers."

The cost is \$10 and reservations are required. Proceeds go to maintaining the museum. To reserve a seat call coordinator Alice Hersh at 582-4107.

Those unable to attend one of the teas, may visit the museum from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at 110 N. Walnut St. to view the decorated tables and Valentine's Day displays.

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## Public Safety

### February 4

■ While parked in the Bank Midwest parking lot, the vehicle of Kimberly V. Anderson, Dearborn, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

### February 6

■ Timothy J. Mooney, Hopkins, was trying to pass John J. Bement, Fillmore, on South Main Street. Mooney hit Bement's car, and Mooney received a citation for improper passing.

■ John A. Clayton hit the vehicle of Daniel L. Marshall, Savannah, while both cars were on South Main Street. Clayton was cited for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

■ Chad K. Gastler, 19, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident in which condoms were taken without payment from Wal-Mart.

■ Fire units responded to a grass fire west of Maryville. Upon arrival, approximately one acre of pasture was burning. The fire was extinguished.

### February 7

■ Raymond Lawson, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., was issued a summons for minor in possession and released on bond.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Anthony R. Maxwell, 18, Lake Wells, Fla. He is being held for bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her front and rear license plate tags on her vehicle.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Johna K. Schuster, 22, Maryville. She was released on bond.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of loud noises and a possible fight in the 2700 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, they did not observe any fighting, but they did hear loud music. Casey J. Symonds, 20, Maryville, was observed with an alcoholic beverage and was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupant, Phillip J. Glorioso, 20, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ A Maryville female reported she was being harassed by another female.

### February 8

■ An officer responded to the 300 block of North Market Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, contact was made with two male subjects. One said the other had hit him in the face, and the other said he was defending himself. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ An officer observed a vehicle traveling west on East Fourth Street on the left side of the road. Michael A. Calderone Jr., 18, Kansas City, Mo, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully. His blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A local business reported a male subject left without paying for \$7.40 in gasoline.

■ A warrant for failure to appear was served to Billie R. McGuire, 23, Maryville. He was released on bond.

### February 9

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a gas grill and propane tank from his residence. Estimated loss was \$100.

■ A Hopkins male said that while he was in Maryville, a tire on a standard

wheel was taken from the bed of his truck. Estimated loss was \$177.

■ A Maryville couple reported the theft of a compact disc case containing approximately 60 CDs. Estimated loss was \$720.

■ A Maryville female said she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

### February 9

■ Jeffery B. James, 17, Maryville, was issued a summons for a peace disturbance after complaints of loud music coming from his vehicle.

### February 10

■ A Darlington male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1500 block of South Munn Street, the 4x4 hub cap from his front right tire was either stolen or lost. Estimated loss was \$300.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his checkbook from his vehicle. It was discovered that some of his checks were forged at different businesses.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A 15-year-old Maryville male was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident, in which some phone accessories were taken without payment from Wal-Mart.

■ A local business reported that person(s) had illegally dumped trash in its dumpster.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

### February 11

■ A warrant was served to Braden L. Bilyeu, 21, Maryville, for failure to appear in Polk County. He is being held on bond.

## Obituaries

### Eleanor Angleton

Eleanor Hartness Angleton, 77, Abilene, Texas, died Feb. 1 at a local hospital in Abilene.

She was born in 1920, to Virgil and Edna Hartness in Maryville.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; two daughters, Raquel Angleton and Peggy Campbell, both of Abilene; two sons, Mark, Schertz, Texas, and Gareth, New Braunfels, Texas; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Feb. 4 at Elliott Hamill Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Abilene.

### Madgel Penisten

Madgel Arreta Penisten, 86, Maryville, died Feb. 8 at Osage Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Osage City, Kan.

She was born Jan. 16, 1912, to Thomas and Lucy Penisten in Maryville.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law; two nieces; and two nephews. Services were Feb. 11 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

### Joan Durham

Joan Helm Durham, 51, Clearmont, died Feb. 10 at her home.

She was born Jan. 26, 1947, to Loren and Ada Helm in Maryville. Survivors include her husband, John; three step-daughters; and two grandchildren.

Services were today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## New Arrival

### Elizabeth Anna Elaine McMichael

Jim and Christina McMichael, Maryville, are the parents of Elizabeth Anna Elaine, born Feb. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Victor and Nancy Adams; and Dean and Joyce McMichael, both of Maryville.

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governor and lieutenant governor made an appearance at the reception.

The reception gives the group a chance to speak with legislators in a more laid back setting.

"It (the reception) gives us informal moments with them (legislators)," Young said. "In the friendly atmosphere (of the reception), you get a chance to say things you wouldn't always say."

Members of the trip never really know how much of an impact their words and actions have on legislators, but they never believe their time in the capitol is wasted.

"We can never underestimate the personal contact with the legislature," Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said, who has also participated in the trip. "Many have opinions, but few take the time to (voice them)."

Voicing opinions is the key to the continuing progress of Maryville and northwest Missouri.

"Legislators know the difference between paid lobbyists and civic-minded volunteers who are there to say thank you for improvements and tell them about their needs. Some of the accomplishments are concrete and some are not so concrete."

## Bunch of flowers



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Guy Ebersole and Michelle Smith cut and arrange flowers at Emily's Flower Shack Wednesday afternoon. The staff at Emily's have worked hours to prepare the orders for Valentine's Day.

## KIDNAPPING

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James also said she planned the kidnapping of the baby for some time.

"I was (at the house) on (Jan.) 27th and there was no baby bed, no swings, no nothing," he said. "I went up there on the (Jan.) 28th and there was a baby bed set up just beside the

bed, there was a swing sitting out in the kitchen."

James said Tull avoided him the day she returned to Sheridan with the baby, because she knew he would figure out what she had done.

"She bypassed (James) all day," Alice said.

This charade was not the first time Tull had created problems for

herself and others.

Tull attended high school in Grant City until she dropped out when she turned 18.

The first year she went to school in Grant City she altered checks that she had collected for a school fundraiser.

"(Tull) was bright," James said. "She was slick about it. I mean she

didn't pull any punches or anything."

Tull changed one check that was written for \$8 to \$80 as well as altering several others to total around \$400 more than what she had actually sold.

She was also put in jail the weekend before the kidnapping for forging stolen checks. Her grandfather bailed her out.

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## Intramural teams travel to Iowa St.

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

Two of Northwest's intramural basketball teams are preparing to battle their way through the 14th annual Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament at Iowa State University.

One men's team and one women's team will venture Saturday to play three-on-three basketball against a new crowd of competition.

Up to 50 other teams will be in Iowa this weekend representing their respective schools. Traveling on behalf of the Northwest men are Tyrone Lee, LeRon Ford, Roy Peterson and Tyrone Bates. The women's team consists of Kathy Bregenzer, Kristina and Kari Cordie and Jill Roasa.

There have been over 200,000 other participants in the competition so far. Over 550 schools have taken advantage of the Schick Super Hoops Campus Championship, which took place earlier this year. The winners of that tournament then advance to Iowa and fight in the regional tournament.

With the number of competitors in the tournament strategy will be a hard thing to develop because they do not know who will be their opponents.

"We are just going to go out there, play our best and try to win," Ford said.

The players from Northwest are not in it for just the benefits either, evidently there is a greater good involved.

"We will get prizes if we win," Ford said. "But we are in it mainly for the travel, experience and just to see what other players are out there."

The team is not really nervous about the tournament, Ford said. They are anxious to play and are looking at the championship as a learning experience where they get to work on their offensive and defensive skills.

Kristina Cordie, a player on the women's team, is going into the tournament with a positive outlook and also sees it as a learning experience.

"We all work really well together because we are all really good friends, and we know each other's play," Cordie said. "It will also be good to get some new competition."

Kristina and Kari Cordie are twin sisters, and see this as a benefit because of the bond that they already share with their playing skills.

"We always know what we are all doing," Cordie said. "It is almost like we work on instinct."

The tournament is a beneficial service that Schick is providing the college students. It gives students who are limited to intramural basketball a chance to compete, Cordie said.

"The competition is good because some people do not have time to play college ball," Cordie said. "This gives those kinds of students a chance to play the game."

The Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament is the official three-on-three basketball tournament of the NBA. Winners names will be posted on Schick's web site, [www.schick.com](http://www.schick.com). The men's and women's winner at each school have moved to one of 16 regional tournaments sponsored by Schick. The winners will battle 50 other schools, and there will be one intramural champion for each of the 16 regions.

## No. 14 'Cats take control of MIAA

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The 14th-ranked 'Cats' win over the 15th-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas, 76-70, Wednesday night gives Northwest a two-game lead in the MIAA conference standings.

Earlier this week head coach Steve Tappmeyer called the matchup with Pitt State as "one of the biggest games in the history of the program."

The 'Cats lost six straight games to the Gorillas before Wednesday's game.

"(They) will not beat themselves very often," Tappmeyer said. "They don't make very many mistakes."

Ironically, after big plays on both sides of the floor, the Gorillas made a huge mistake. They kept themselves from a shot that could have won the game by drawing a technical foul.

LeVant Williams, Bearcat junior forward went to the foul line with 5.2 seconds left, up one point. After making the first free throw, the second was off the mark and the Gorillas Eric Osborne pulled down a rebound and called for a timeout.

The Gorillas had no timeouts left and were assessed a technical foul. Northwest took advantage the call. Senior guard Shakey Harrington hit both free throws before sophomore guard Phil Simpson capped off the game with a semidunk.

The technical foul decided the game, but the biggest play of the game was the charge taken with nine seconds left by senior forward Brian Burleson, Harrington said.

"Brian Burleson made a big play taking that charge," he said. "You have to give him credit, because that play pretty much sealed the win."

The play had special meaning for Burleson who had missed four free throws in the last two and a half minutes.

"I told them I would get it back after missing four free throws," Burleson said. "I'm glad I got to redeem myself."

In the first half, the Gorillas had their biggest lead at 11:15 when they went up, 22-10. The 'Cats, led by Williams' 19 first-half points, went on a 26-16 run to come within two by half. Williams ended up leading the 'Cats with 27 points, six rebounds and four assists.

"(Williams) is what kept us in it in the first half," Tappmeyer said. "He really came out feeling it."

The Bearcats stretched their home record to 13-0 this season and to 55-15 since the Bearcat Arena renovation four years ago.

"This was a huge win," Burleson said. "We continued our home winning streak and from now on we control our destiny."

After traveling to Central Missouri State University Saturday, the 'Cats will face Washburn University Feb. 18 in Topeka, Kan.



Senior Shakey Harrington drives the lane in the Bearcats' Wednesday night game against the Pittsburg State Gorillas. Harrington scored 14

points in the 'Cats 76-70 victory. The 'Cats stand 20-3 overall and 12-1 in the MIAA. The win marked the 'Cats 13th straight home victory.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

## On the Sideline

### Hockey offers opportunities for U.S. women

Energy was pulsating through the Olympic athletes as the opening ceremonies kicked off the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

My energy is focused on the first

women's hockey team instead of figure skating this year.

Figure skating used to be my favorite event because of the grace that the skaters possess, but it's not the same as the hustle and bustle of women's hockey.

I think it is cool the way the team strives for its goal to take home the gold.

The team's mission was to develop skills, build chemistry, learn how to deal with distractions and promote the women's game, which is making its debut in Nagano. All of which take courage and determination.

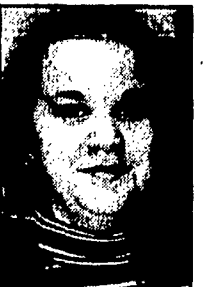
Many of the players always dreamed of playing at the Olympics. A lot of people said that would never happen but look at them now. They basically took the doubt as a challenge and have conquered it making women's hockey an official Olympic event.

"Most of the women hockey players have faced hurdles other athletes never had to face. They've been told their whole lives hockey is for boys. Some even used phony names to play on boys' teams. For women, it's always been about wanting to play," (taken from the USA Today Web page)

The team won all of the games it has played so far. It trampled China in the first women's game of the Olympics Sunday, and it defeated Sweden 7-1, Monday. Standing 3-0, the women had Tuesday off to prepare for Finland Wednesday. The team beat Finland 4-2.

The U.S. team is looking to be a contender for the gold medal, but it must first face its biggest rival — Canada. Trying not to focus on future games, the team's motto is "one game at a time." That to me is the best way for someone to reach their dream, and I think the U.S. team can achieve it. They have come to conquer.

Nicole Fuller is the assignment director for the Northwest Missourian.



Nicole Fuller

## Track teams prepare for CMSU, conference

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A variety of competitors helped the indoor track teams prepare for the upcoming conference meet.

The women's team tested its strengths Friday against small college competitors in the Doane College Tiger Track Classic. They came up just short of first place.

Leading the women to their second-place finish were seniors Julie Humphreys and Shannon Torti and junior Brandy Haan.

Humphreys continued to showcase her strength with two top finishes, breaking the meet and fieldhouse record in the weight throw.

Torti broke the Northwest, meet and fieldhouse records while making Northwest history in the pole vault. She and junior Lisa Jensen are the first Northwest women ever to pole vault competitively.

The women will travel Friday to compete against conference competition, and get a preview of the upcoming MIAA meet at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Head coach Vicki Wooton said the Mule Relays will offer a challenge to the team, who will be without some of its top athletes.

"It will be a good indicator of how we will do in conference," Wooton said. "It will give us something to look at and go by to prepare for it."

The men's indoor track team's performance resembled a roller coaster, yet, the team managed to bring home an overall fourth-place finish at the Doane Classic Friday.

Sophomore Joe Reichert along with juniors Jason Yoo and Robby Lane and sophomore Matt Abele were bright spots for the 'Cats.

Head coach Rich Alsop said the team has room for improvements and has already started to correct them.

The Mule Relays Friday at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, a sort of conference preview, will test the men's improvement and depth.

"We just want to work hard and make progress," Alsop said. "I expect each athlete to do better than they have before. If they don't win their event, we still like the idea of improvement."

"We just want to move on, do well, improve on last year's conference finish and be a factor in conference this year."

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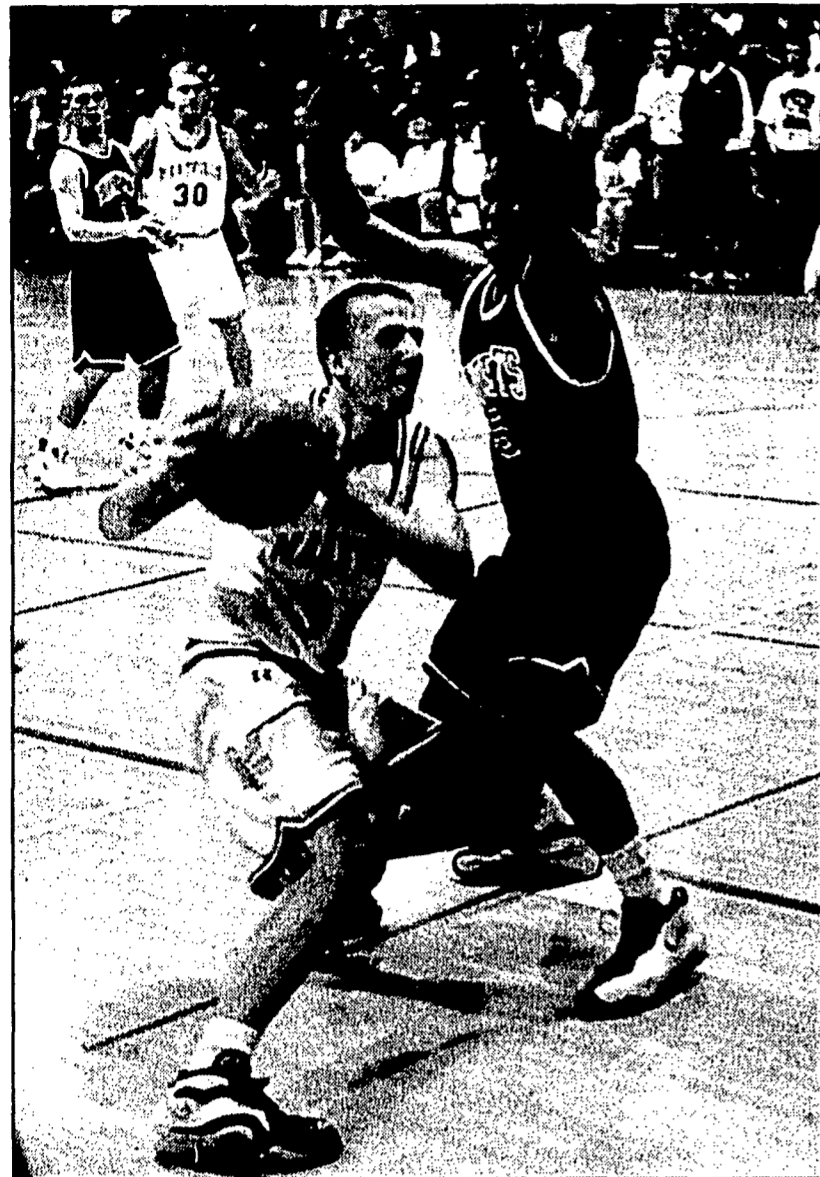
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# Chillicothe escapes with victory, 51-45



Maryville senior Tylor Hardy searches for a passing lane during the Spoofhounds' six-point loss to Chillicothe Monday. The 'Hounds' loss to the Hornets most likely places them in the No. 2 seed in the district tournament.

## Spoofhounds lose to conference rival at home; Hornets likely No. 1 seed

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The bleachers in the Maryville High School gymnasium were so full Monday that some fans had to sit in aisles. Chillicothe was in town.

For those who could not find a seat, they had to watch the game from the gym's doorway. Despite the crowd, Maryville lost 51-45. The 'Hounds dropped to 18-3, while Chillicothe improved to 20-1.

When the 'Hounds came out to take the bench, they were given just two rows, and assistant coach Dan Edmonds paced the sideline telling the players to "squish in."

"The crowd was electric," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "It was exciting. It was a great high school basketball game. The kids played their hearts out on both sides. They showed good sportsmanship on both sides."

The game got off to a fast pace early, and the 'Hounds were down 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

"We were ready to play," senior Tylor Hardy said. "We went out with confidence, and we just tried to play as hard as we could."

To start the second quarter, Chillicothe turned some costly Maryville mistakes into points. By the end of the first half, Maryville was down, 25-19.

By then, Hornets' junior Josh Bruce chipped away at the 'Hounds with 10 points. He finished the game with 12.

"He's just quick," Hardy said. "It's hard to help out on defense, because they've got three really good guards." During halftime, Kuwitzky addressed his players with improvements they needed to make.

"As good a team as they are, you've really got to get people open by setting screens," Kuwitzky said. "We thought if we could get some screens, we could get people open inside."

On defense, Kuwitzky said they had to contain Bruce and do a better job of blocking out.

"In the first half, they got several second and third opportunities on the boards," Kuwitzky said. "We can do a better job than we did."

In the second half, however, the story centered on Chillicothe's 6-foot-6-inch senior Justin Bland. He scored 10 of his 16 points in the third quarter.

After being down by 11 at the start of the fourth, Maryville battled back. Senior Grant Sutton brought the team to within four, 45-41, when he turned a steal into a fast break, took it hard to the basket and tumbled to the floor, getting a foul with 2:38 left to play.

Then, with 1:07 left, Sutton scored again, making it 45-43. With 15.6 seconds left, Chillicothe senior Burt Dickinson missed a free throw, Bland grabbed the rebound and passed it out to Hornets' senior Justin Walter, who was fouled and hit both free throws.

"You can't let them have opportunities (that late in the game)," Kuwitzky said. "That's an error against a really good team. You've got to play almost error-free ball and shoot a high percentage to beat a team like that."

After the game, Kuwitzky could

**"The crowd was electric. It was exciting ... The kids played their hearts out on both sides."**

■ Mike Kuwitzky, boys' basketball coach, Maryville High School

only point out the improvements his team made.

"I feel really good about my team," Kuwitzky said. "We want to keep building and keep improving. That's our focus, and the winning will take care of itself."

Most likely, the game sealed the No. 1 seed for Chillicothe and the No. 2 seed for Maryville in the district tournament.

The challenges will continue for the 'Hounds when they face Smithville at 5 p.m. Friday at home.

When talking about Smithville, Kuwitzky could only say "They're really good."

The team spent its practices prior to the matchup working on fundamentals and its game plan. Senior John Otte said the Warriors have a good point guard.

Kuwitzky talked about a Smithville play he saw on television when a player brought the ball to the top of the key and tossed it toward the basket. Then another player "came from out of nowhere, caught it and slammed it."

## Bench Warmer

### Rock, Chalk: Jayhawks grab milestone win

What is so special about basketball at the University of Kansas?

A friend said, "Well, tradition, not to mention the game originated in Lawrence. Not to mention, we're very good. Does No. 3 in the nation mean anything to you?"

Another friend told me that Allen Fieldhouse was as loud as ever Sunday. Over 16,300 people packed the 43-year-old gymnasium to help KU pay tribute to 100 years of basketball.

The faded banner that reads "Pay Heed, All Who Enter, Beware of the Phog," hung from its ropes on the upper north wall.

The idea for the 35-by-6-foot tall piece of artwork, made from 10 shower curtains, was created on paper by a KU student as he sat in class. Ten years later, it is an icon of Allen Fieldhouse.

And the hypnotic chant of "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" could be heard as the final seconds of the Jayhawks' 80-70 victory over the Missouri Tigers ticked away. Although it is said that the chant originated in 1866, it has been the school's official cheer since the start of its basketball program.

Every player and coach that set foot on a Kansas basketball court was invited to Sunday's celebration — 274 of them returned.

Jacque Vaughn was there. Danny Manning was there. Larry Brown was there. Dean Smith was there. And the ghosts of Phog Allen and James Naismith were probably watching from the rafters.

It can only get better for KU, a basketball program that has produced 13 NBA Hall of Famers, 12 Olympians (more than any other school), 10 Final Four appearances and four national championships.

You could say North Carolina University has the best basketball tradition. It's where Michael Jordan's legendary career began, but the Jayhawks had already grabbed three conference championships and were 12 years old before the Tar Heels gave the sport a try. Most of all, arguably the best coach ever, Dean Smith, was a Jayhawk — class of '53.

I thought waiting in line two hours by myself to get tickets at Coors Field in Denver so I could see the Dodgers was bad.

Then, I learned some of my old high school buddies started camping outside of Allen Fieldhouse 11 days before the game to get tickets — all for tradition.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Spoofhound girls reach decisive point

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

It is a turning point for a team that has struggled to succeed all year.

The final four games of the season will determine whether the Maryville girls' basketball team roars into postseason play or slides out of contention.

Senior Abbey Lade believes the team has a chance, but there are a few things that still must come together for a late-season run.

"I think that we can go to state," Lade said. "We just have to start playing as a team a little more."

The team wants to succeed, move to districts and finish at the state competition. Lade said the team is playing its heart out and will continue to do so until the season ends.

Junior Megan McLaughlin said the team has continually worked to improve, both offensively and defensively, which should help the team pull ahead in the end.

Head coach Jeff Martin said the team will find out where it will be seeded in the district tournament and will go from there.

The team's next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Smithville.

The team battled Chillicothe Tuesday but fell to the Hornets, 54-48. The 'Hounds trailed by 17 points in the first half and pulled themselves back in the game in the second half to a point spread of four.

McLaughlin said the first half was kind of slow, but the 'Hounds were confident they could win the game.

"I think if we would have had more time, we could have pulled it off," she said.

**"I think that we can go to state. We just have to start playing as a team a little more."**

■ Abbey Lade, girls' basketball player, Maryville High School

The team ran into trouble with Chillicothe's pressure defense, she said.

"They took away the inside, but they let us shoot from the outside," McLaughlin said.

Leading the 'Hounds was senior Cynthia Prokes, who finished with 11 points.

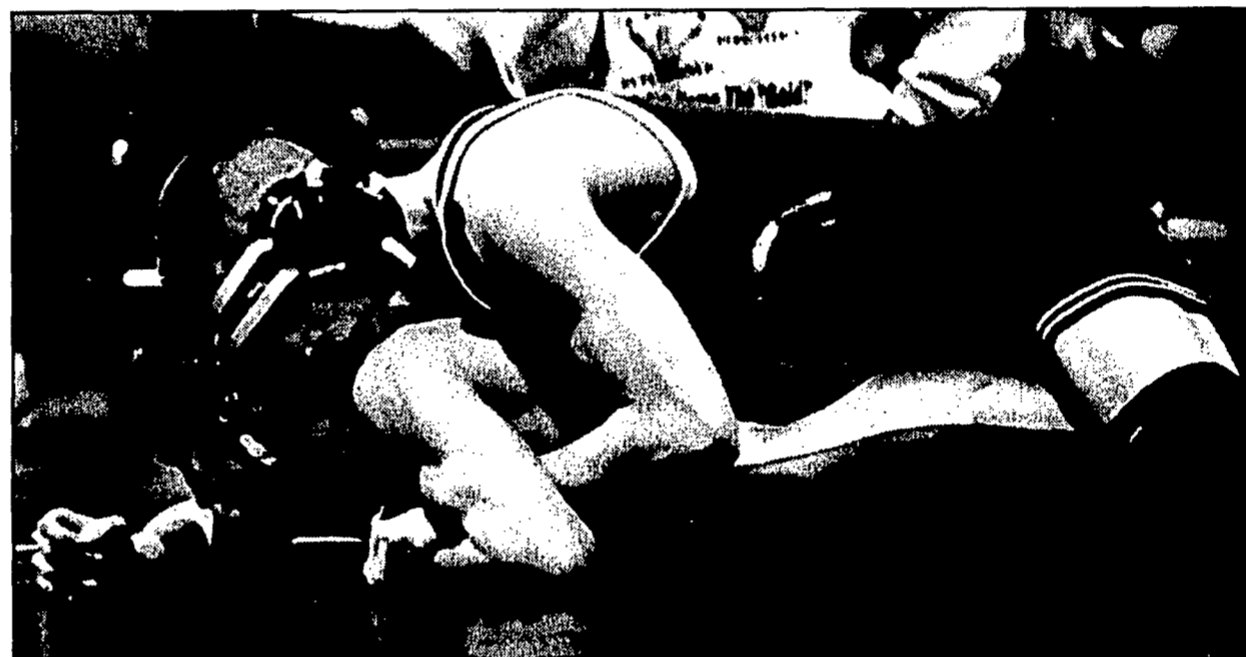
Senior Kari Baumgartner scored nine points, including two three-pointers. Junior Erin Heflin finished with eight points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

The 'Hounds played at Benton High School and lost to the Cardinals, 35-34 last Friday.

The team trailed the entire night before jumping ahead with one minute left in the game. However, the Cardinals bounced back and came away with a one-point win.

"Bad turnovers and a traveling call with six seconds left cost us the game," Martin said.

The leading scorer for the 'Hounds was Lade, who scored nine points and pulled down eight rebounds.



Senior Adam Chadwick, who finished second in last Saturday's district wrestling tournament in Maryville, is one of 11 'Hounds that will participate in this Saturday's sectional tournament in Platte City.

## Wrestling squad hopes to earn another title at sectional meet

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

After winning the district title, the Spoofhound wrestlers will try to add another trophy to their collection at the sectional tournament Saturday.

Maryville will head into sectionals with high hopes, but the wrestlers realize a rigorous task is at hand. Head coach Joe Drake said his athletes will have to wrestle better than districts because sectionals has tougher competition. Drake is conducting practices differently to prepare his team for sectionals.

"We condition more at the beginning of the week and wrestle more toward the end of the week," he said. "Saturday will be a long, hard tournament. We are trying to avoid injuries during practice and keep our guys fresh for sectionals."

The 'Hounds prevailed Saturday, winning the district

title and advancing 11 wrestlers to the sectional tournament. Each individual wrestler performed to the best of its abilities, freshman Brandon Hull and senior Ryan Castillo said.

"I thought I wrestled pretty well," Hull said. "Although my final match was difficult. I am not disappointed with myself, because I wrestled as hard as I could."

Castillo was pleased with his performance as well. "I was unhappy to start with a bye, because I wanted to get in the groove of the tournament," Castillo said. "But as the day went on, I grew more and more confident."

Winning districts assures a good seed in the bracket at sectionals, Castillo said.

The district team championship was an accomplishment for the team.

"Maryville has a strong wrestling tradition, and it felt good to add to it," Hull said.

**Time Out**

Quote of the week

**"Most football players are temperamental. That's 90 percent temper and 10 percent mental."**

— Doug Plank, former Chicago Bears safety

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Bearcat Men									
MIAA Standings					Overall				
Conference	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		
NWMSU	12	1	.923		20	3	.870		
MWSC	10	3	.769		17	6	.739		
PSU	9	4	.692		19	4	.826		
WU	8	5	.615		15	8	.652		
CMU	8	5	.615		14	9	.609		
MSSC	6	7	.462		13	10	.565		
UMR	6	7	.462		11	12	.478		
TSU	6	7	.462		12	11	.522		
SBUS	3	9	.250		10	12	.455		
ESU	2	11	.154		5	18	.217		
LU	1	12	.083		4	19	.174		

Wednesday Feb. 11 at Bearcat Arena  
Northwest 76 Pittsburg State 70

PSU (70)									
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts			
Salazar	28	4-6	0-0	1-4	0	8			
Roberts	32	2-4	0-0	0-3	3	4			
Gillisple	34	5-7	4-7	2-5	1	14			
Shelby	35	2-12	0-0	1-5	4	6			
Gonzalez	38	7-17	10-10	1-5	5	29			
Mayberry	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0			
Osborne	31	4-7	1-1	1-9	2	9			
Totals	200	24-53	15-18	7-34	15	70			

Totals 200 24-53 15-18 7-34 15 70  
Percentages: FG .453, FT .833, 3-Point Goals: 7-19, .368 (Gonzalez 5, Shelby 2), Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 2 (Osborne, Salazar), Turnovers: 19 (Gillisple 5, Gonzalez 4, Salazar 4, Osborne 3, Roberts 2, Mayberry), Steals: 8 (Salazar 3, Roberts 2, Gonzalez, Mayberry, Osborne).

Northwest (76)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a pts
		m-a	m-a	o-t	
Burleson	34	4-10	4-10	1-4	1 12
Williams	30	10-13	4-5	2-6	4 27
Reid	39	6-15	2-2	0-3	1 15
Harrington	26	4-6	6-8	0-2	2 14
Simpson	34	3-6	0-0	0-4	2 8
Huff	6	0-2	0-0	0-1	1 0
Morley	21	0-2	0-0	0-2	3 0
Johnson	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1 0
Fields	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Franklin	4	0-0	0-0	2-2	0 0

Totals 200 27-55 16-25 6-28 15 76  
Percentages: FG .491, FT .640, 3-Point Goals: 6-12, .500 (Williams 3, Simpson 2, Reid), Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 13 (Harrington 4, Burleson 2, Simpson 2, Williams 2, Franklin, Huff, Reid), Steals: 9 (Burleson 2, Reid 2, Simpson 2, Fields, Harrington, Williams).

Pitt State 38 32 - 70  
Northwest 36 40 - 76  
Technical: Pitt State: Osborne (1), Attendance: 2,350, Officials: Al Green, Doug Votavia, Todd Perchet

Northwest improves to 20-3 overall and 12-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats have a two-game lead over Missouri Western State College in the MIAA standings.

The Bearcats can clinch at least a tie for the conference title with a victory against Central Missouri State University Saturday.

If the 'Cats clinch the title it would ensure home-court advantage throughout the MIAA postseason tournament.

The Bearcats moved up the latest NCAA Division II poll in the No. 14 slot. The Bearcats are rated No. 2 in the region.

Saturday Feb. 7 at Mo. Southern  
Northwest 79 Missouri Southern 76

Northwest (79)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a
Fields	10	0-0	0-0	1-1	2
Franklin	18	1-1	0-2	3-5	1
Reid	29	5-14	0-0	1-2	0
Harrington	31	8-9	10-11	0-0	6
Simpson	30	1-6	0-0	0-6	1
Huff	18	0-4	0-0	0-0	0
Johnson	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Morley	24	2-5	0-0	0-2	0
Burleson	15	5-11	1-1	0-2	2
Williams	22	7-13	1-2	2-10	3
Totals	200	28-63	12-16	9-32	15

Totals 200 29-63 12-16 9-32 15 79  
Percentages: FG .460, FT .750, 3-Point Goals: 8-23, .348 (Harrington 3, Reid 2, Williams 2, Simpson), Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 17 (Burleson 5, Harrington 3, Williams 3, Franklin 2, Reid 2, Morley, Simpson), Steals: 12 (Burleson 3, Harrington 2, Reid 2, Williams 2, Huff, Johnson, Morley).

MSSC (76)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	
		m-a	m-a	o-t	a pts
Mills	34	9-16	1-2	2-8	2 22
Olson	31	8-12	7-9	1-4	1 23
Ricardo	21	1-4	2-2	3-6	1 4
Phillips	35	4-11	3-5	0-3	4 12
Brown	28	2-5	0-0	1-7	2 5
Bateman	14	1-2	1-2	0-1	0 3
Hicks	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	1 0
Newberry	8	2-3	3-5	1-1	0 7
Taylor	26	0-0	0-1	0-3	8 0

Totals 200 27-54 17-26 10-37 19 76  
Percentages: FG .500, FT .654, 3-Point Goals: 5-12, .417 (Mills 3, Phillips, Brown), Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 3 (Mills, Olson, Ricardo), Turnovers: 21 (Phillips 6, Bateman 4, Mills 4, Brown 3, Olson 2, Hicks, Ricardo), Steals: 4 (Olson 2, Mills, Taylor).

Northwest 35 44 - 79  
Mo. Southern 31 45 - 76  
Technical: none, Attendance: 1,100, Officials: Donnie Harris, Gregg Harrison, Gordon Kratz.

### Bearcat Women

MIAA Standings									
Conference	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		
ESU	13	0	1.000		23	0	1.000		
MWSC	10	3	.769		20	6	.769		
SBUS	8	3	.727		15	6	.714		
NWMSU	9	4	.692		18	5	.783		
CMU	7	6	.538		16	7	.696		
PSU	7	6	.538		14	9	.609		
WU	6	8	.429		12	11	.522		
TSU	3	7	.333		10	12	.455		
LU	4	9	.308		5	18	.217		
UMR	2	11	.154		8	15	.348		
MSSC	1	12	.077		3	20	.130		

Monday Feb. 2 at Bearcat Arena  
Northwest 73 Pittsburg State 65

PSU (65)									
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts	min	fg	ft
Dudley	40	7-14	5-9	2-7	2	19			
Stewart	39	8-19	0-0	0-2	4	16			
Beshore	26	3-6	0-0	0-6	6	6			
Osborn	21	3-4	0-0	0-1	1	8			
Reid	38	2-10	3-4	1-8	2	7			
Horyna	16	0-3	2-2	1-3	2	2			
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0			
Stahl	20	1-7	4-4	1-1	1	7			
Totals	200	24-63	14-19	7-30	18	61			

Totals 200 24-63 14-19 7-30 18 65

Percentages: FG .381, FT .737, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, .273 (Osborn 2, Stahl), Team Rebounds: 2, Blocked Shots: 2 (Reid 2), Turnovers: 8 (Dudley 2, Reid 2, Stewart 2, Horyna, Osborn), Steals: 9 (Beshore 2, Reid 2, Dudley, Horyna, Osborn, Stahl, Stewart).

Northwest (73)		fg	ft	rb	a	pts
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t		
Annie Coy	38	8-20	2-2	1-6	3	20
Mattson	34	3-11	8-8	2-11	1	14
Sump	34	8-11	2-4	6-11	2	18
Cummings	37	3-8	4-5	1-7	9	11
Edwards	30	3-8	0-0	1-5	2	6
Wheeler	27	2-5	0-0	2-4	4	4

Totals 200 27-63 9-13 13-39 21 73  
Percentages: FG .429, FT .842, 3-Point Goals: 3-13, .231 (Coy 2, Cummings), Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 3 (Cummings, Mattson, Sump), Turnovers: 15 (Coy 3, Cummings 3, Sump 3, Wheeler 3, Mattson 2, Edwards), Steals: 4 (Edwards 2, Cummings, Sump).

Pitt State 30 35 - 65  
Northwest 34 39 - 73  
Northwest moves up to 18-5 overall and 9-4 in MIAA play. The Bearcats play at 1 p.m. Saturday against Central Missouri State in Warrensburg.

Saturday Feb. 7 at Mo. Southern  
Northwest 85 Missouri Southern 73

Northwest (85)									
	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	rb o-t	a	pts			
Annie Coy	40	8-18	5-8	2-9	2	23			
Mattson	24	5-6	0-0	5-8	0	10			
Sump	38	7-18	3-7	4-10	4	17			
Cummings	38	4-10	6-6	3-7	5	15			
Edwards	40	5-12	5-6	4-10	2	18			
Wheeler	16	1-4	0-0	1-5	2	2			
Amy Coy	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0			

Totals 200 30-68 19-27 22-52 15 85  
Percentages: FG .441, FT .704, 3-Point Goals: 6-15, .400, Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 21 (Annie Coy 6, Cummings 5, Edwards 4, Sump 3, Amy Coy 2, Wheeler), Steals: 12 (Cummings 8, Edwards, Mattson, Sump, Wheeler).

MSSC (73)									
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts			
		m-a	m-a						
Olson	25	1-7	1-2	1-5	0	3			
Mickey	14	0-4	0-0	0-1	2	0			
Jones	25	6-11	1-1	3-7	0	13			
Oldfield	31	6-11	0-0	1-1	4	13			
Samuels	23	1-4	3-5	0-2	1	5			
Ahrens	27	4-15	0-0	1-2	0	11			
Kenealy	13	4-6	0-0	1-1	0	2			
Shelby Wyatt	8	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	2			
Doss	1	1-4	0-0	1-1	0	2			
Oliver	22	3-7	4-6	5-12	2	10			
Stacy Wyatt	11	3-3	0-0	1-2	0	6			
Total	200	20-74	9-14	17-38	10	73			

Totals 200 30-74 9-14 17-38 10 73  
Percentages: FG .405, FT .643, 3-Point Goals: 4-21, .190 (Ahrens 3, Oldfield), Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 4 (Oliver 2, Mickey, Stacy Wyatt), Turnovers: 16 (Oldfield 5, Olson 4, Ahrens 3, Samuels 2, Kenealy, Oliver), Steals: 16 (Oldfield 5, Samuels 3, Kenealy 3, Olson 2, Ahrens, Oliver, Stacy Wyatt).

Northwest 39 46 - 85  
Mo. Southern 39 34 - 73  
Technical: None, Attendance: 750, Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Jim Newman, Virgil Freeman.

## Nagano Medal Count

These medal totals were accurate as of 1:30 a.m. Thursday Feb. 12.

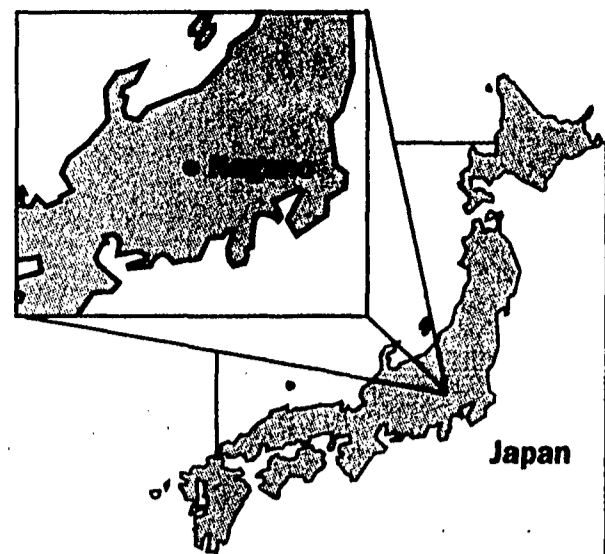
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	4	4	4	12
Norway	3	3	3	9
Russia	3	2	0	5
Austria	0	2	4	6
Finland	2	1	2	5
United States	2	0	3	5
Italy	0	3	1	4
Japan	2	1	0	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1

### Bearcat Indoor Track

#### Women @ Doane Classic

1st	Haan	60-yard dash
1st	Hughes	long jump
1st	Humphreys	shot put
1st	Humphreys	weight throw
1st	Torti	pole vault
2nd	Campbell	high jump
2nd	Haan	300-yard dash
2nd	Kriz	weight throw
2nd	Torti (tie)	long jump
3rd	Borgstadt	2-mile run
3rd	Hughes, Koch, Martin, Stanley	4x440 relay
4th	Jensen	pole vault
4th	Kearns	2-mile run
4th	Torti	60-yard hurdles
5th	Carlson	2-mile run
5th	Martin	600-yard run
5th	Koch	600-yard run
5th	Martin	100-yard run
5th	Stanlev	440-yard dash

## 長野へようこそ Carrying the torch to Nagano



### Did you know...

- The official mascots for the 1998 Nagano Olympics are four young owls, called the Snowlets. Their names are Sukki, Nokki, Lekki and Tsukki. If you take the S from the first name and the first two letters from the remaining names, it spells Snowlets. Over 47,000 suggestions to name the animals poured into the organizers, but only four were chosen.
- Three new sports will make their debuts at this year's Olympic Games: women's ice hockey, curling and snowboarding.
- The official staff uniforms are made from 100 percent recyclable materials.
- This is the first year professional hockey players will be allowed to participate in the Olympics.
- The Games will feature the first bobsled and luge track to have two uphill sections.
- Each gold medal presented to the athletes weighs 256 grams. Silver medals weigh 250 grams and bronze medals weigh 230.

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## Host city showcases culture to world

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The Olympics are heating up, and Nagano is welcoming tourists from across the globe.

If you have a chance to go to Japan, Nagano may be a place to visit.

**Skiing**  
The Rocky Mountains are not the only places to ski. "Nagano is Colorado-like," said Mayumi Ozawa, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, near Nagano. "It is surrounded by three mountains, Hida, Kiso and Akaishi, and there are many places to ski."

Taka Mizuno, a Japanese student at Northwest, compared the ski sites between Nagano and Colorado and said Japan's are more crowded.

Some ski slopes are different in the quality of snow. Shiga Kogen, where one of the newest Olympic events, snowboarding, is taking place, has better snow than any other mountain, said Fumi Nagase, a Northwest student who has gone skiing there.

"The snow in the higher

part of Shiga Kogen is very dry, which is good for skiing," Nagase said. "Snows on other ski slopes are somewhat sticky."

**Summer resort**  
Karuzawa, where Olym-

pic curling is taking place, is another famous place to visit.

Until just recently, it was a place where people dreamed of getting married.

It was also favored by many people in Tokyo, because it was the closest resort. Tourists visiting Karuzawa can enjoy tennis and walking in the cool weather.

Many movie stars have vis-

ited Karuzawa during the summer to avoid Japan's moist, hot heat.

**Buddhist temple**  
Although there are many temples all over Japan, Zenkoji is the one that brings the most tourists to Nagano every day.

The ringing of the bell at Zenkoji started the opening ceremonies. Religion is not important to many Japanese, especially those in younger generations. However, many hear the ringing and pray for good, at the beginning of year.

Ozawa, having visited there when she was in elementary school, remembered when she went to Zenkoji and walked

down the famous staircase in the temple.

The staircase only leads to a stone wall. There is an image of a lion on the wall. The legend says if a person touches the image, their dreams will come true.

"I staggered along the stairs," Ozawa said. "I was taught that I would have my wish fulfilled if I touched the image of the lion at the end of the stairs."

**Hot spring baths**  
There are many hot spring resorts in Nagano. The most famous one is Nozawa Onsen, located in the north part of Nagano.

Taking a hot spring bath is supposed to make people healthier. Many Japanese go to Nozawa Onsen, with its 13 free public hot spring baths, to relax.

In addition to these sites, Nagano has various places tourists can enjoy all season. With the creation of new train line, a bigger airport and extended highways, access to Nagano from big cities has become faster than ever before.



Thousands of tourists visit the Zenkoji temple in Nagano every year. Many of Japan's citizens hear the ringing of the bell in the temple and pray for prosperity and good.

**"I was taught that I would have my wish fulfilled if I touched the image of the lion at the end of the stairs."**

■ **Mayumi Ozawa**, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, Japan

### Culture shock



Four Japanese girls wear yukatas for a festival. Yukatas are the traditional dresses for women and girls in Japan. The dresses are just one of the many cultural differences between Japan and other participating Olympic countries, including China, Germany, Austria, Russia and the United States.

## Nagano resident shares Olympic excitement

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

Seven years after Nagano was selected to play host to the 1998 Olympics, the residents are finally experiencing the excitement of the Games.

The Olympics are an opportunity to introduce Nagano to the world, said Mayumi Ozawa, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, near Nagano.

"Although many young Japanese people don't care about the Olympics the same as other current news, residents are excited about the Nagano Olympics," Ozawa said.

Nagano residents are not the only ones who are excited about the Olympics. Sadao Shigehara, a Northwest graduate, went to Nagano to root for his relative Kenji Ogiwara, a three-time world champion of Nordic Combined World Cups, Ozawa said. The event is a combination of ski jumping and cross-country skiing.

The Olympics are not something people can put a monetary value on, Ozawa said.

"As a Nagano resident, I'm very glad (that the Olympics are in Nagano), because we can tell people all over the world about Nagano," Ozawa said. "This opportunity has an invisible value."

Having the Olympics in Nagano will help jump-start the local economy because Japan's economy has been in a recession, Ozawa said.

"I think the economy will be much better, because a lot more people can work now (doing Olympic-related jobs) and tourists from all over the world are coming," Ozawa said. "In Nagano and all over Japan where the money flow has not been good, the Olympics have stimulated it."

One example of how the Olympics have helped Japan is that many big department stores have been created around Nagano in recent years because of the Olympics.

The changes do not stop with the economic aspects. Many signs written in English were created in Nagano to aid foreign tourists, Ozawa said.

A new Shinkansen train line with a top speed of 170 mph opened last October to make access to Nagano from Tokyo easier. Matsumoto Airport, located 35 miles south of Nagano, was renovated to connect Nagano with distant Japanese destinations. Highways were created to link Nagano with Tokyo and Nagoya.

Security at the Games is tight following the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

Ozawa said she hopes the Olympics will finish without any negative incidents, allowing Nagano to welcome athletes from all over the world in peace.

"It's a good opportunity for local people to meet with people from a lot of countries," Ozawa said. "And I hope it will end with a success."

## Courage, determination, heart — the development of an Olympian

As the best athletes from all over the world showcase their talents in the 1998 Winter Olympics, it is easy to understand why they have reached the pinnacle of their respective sports, but harder to understand how.

The athletes who are in Nagano are there because they are the best of the best. How they got there is the complicated part.

Some people like to chalk it up to genetics. They claim Olympic athletes were just "born better" than the rest of us.

Others say it was their families, buying them training time and professional coaches to polish their skills.

Not so. The makeup of an Olympian is much like any other person:



■ **Scott Summers**

two arms, two legs and a brain. But, as in life itself, it's what's inside that really makes the difference.

Olympic-caliber athletes are something special. Not meaning to state the obvious, but it is rare to see a person complete many of the feats these athletes accomplish with ease.

**Courage:** the attitude of facing and dealing with anything recognized as dangerous, difficult or painful instead of withdrawing from it (according to Webster's New World Dictionary).

There are literally millions of athletes around the world competing for a few spots on their country's Olympic team.

It would take a miracle to make the team, right?

Either a miracle or the courage to challenge your limits and find out how far you can push yourself.

But, occasionally, miracles do happen.

**Determination:** the quality of being resolute; firmness of purpose (Webster's New World Dictionary).

Starting when they are young, these athletes become accustomed to

waking up early to train before heading to school or jobs.

None of the athletes in Nagano got there by standing on the sidelines and watching. They had the determination to work for their goals.

**Heart:** with all one's effort and enthusiasm (Webster's New World Dictionary).

The theme of the 1998 Olympics says it all, "Games from the Heart."

The most important quality and the best reason to watch the Olympics is because the athletes will always give 110 percent.

They are in Nagano because they love their sport — not because they are paid, nor for endorsements, not for the spotlight.

There is no loafing when the world is watching.

So, when you climb up on that sofa and order a pizza during this year's figure skating competition, realize that these aren't just athletes — they are Olympians.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Games deserve extensive coverage

It is the last Olympics of the 20th century — the Nagano Olympics.

I was so proud to be Japanese after I watched the 18th Winter Olympics opening ceremonies Friday.

It was a great opportunity to showcase Japanese culture.

I saw a grand champion sumo wrestler perform the dohyo-iri (ring-entering) ceremony, and 150 Yukinko (snow children) dance and sing the Olympic theme song, "When Children Rule the World."

Japan can be proud of these traditions, and I was so impressed with the show and the excitement of participants.

However, I have not been satisfied with the Olympic coverage in America. Rather, I would say I am disappointed with them.



■ **Toru Yamauchi**

Live coverage of the Games is only about three hours a day, and the focus is only on Americans.

I still remember when the United States played host to the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. The Olympics were all over the news. Every time I switched on the television, I saw some kind of Olympic coverage.

It is not the same this time. I can hardly find any Olympic coverage to watch. To obtain news, I have to click on Japanese web sites.

Do Americans care about the Winter Olympics? Does the media even care about it?

Since it plays host to the Olympics once every decade, the United States cannot ignore the Games even when they are in other countries.

I understand that CBS paid a lot of money to the International Olympic Committee to broadcast the Games. However, it is not even showing the most popular event — figure skating — live because it is early in the morning in the United States.

I lived in Japan for 18 years, and I still remember waking up early in the morning, sometimes at 3 a.m., to

watch the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals, was my hero, even though he is not Japanese.

Japanese television stations broadcasted the Olympic Games live, even when the games were played early in the morning. They did the same for the World Cup in soccer and other foreign sports events.

The Olympic athletes are playing for something they cannot buy with money — their dreams.

Most participants of the Games may not make as much money as professional basketball athletes, but I am moved when they play "Games from the Heart," the Nagano Olympic theme — it symbolizes the true meaning.

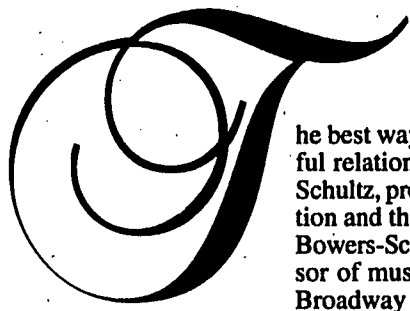
Whether athletes are playing at home or abroad, there are fans who would like to support them as much as possible.

So, the American media should give fans the opportunity to cheer. I know I am ready to stay up all night.

Toru Yamauchi is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

# SPREADING

## the Love



by Laura Prichard

he best way to describe the blissful relationship between Charles Schultz, professor of communication and theater arts, and Patricia Bowers-Schultz, associate professor of music, is a song from the Broadway musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

"Yesterday, I loved you as I never have before. But do not think it's strange, I've undergone a change, and today I love you even more. My heart cannot be trusted I give you fair warning today I'll love you less than tomorrow morning."

Charles dedicates this to his wife because, to him, it means love is evergreen even after years of marriage.

"It indicates a true love grows, it does not stagnate, it doesn't regress, it's constantly growing," Charles said.

It was purely fate that brought the couple together. Charles participated in a summer musical theater program called Summerstock in Ohio.

Although he enjoyed it, he was not going to return the following summer because the pay was not enough. The managing director begged Charles to come back. Charles said no, but the managing director was persistent. Charles immediately changed his mind when he saw the pictures of

who would be attending.

"He was going through the pictures, and he came across one girl's picture and I said, 'Stop, is this lady going to be here?' He said yes. I said, 'I'm coming then,'" Charles said.

The next year at Summerstock, Charles went to the cottage of the girl in the picture and introduced himself. The girl in the picture was Patricia. Little did they both know, their chance meeting would lead to a lifetime commitment.

"If you ask her today, she would say 'you were rather brave and bold,'" Charles said. "That's the best thing I've ever done in my life. If I could do it over a thousand times, I'd do it a thousand times."

That single summer found a true love which formed the rest of their lives, including careers for both of them at Northwest. Charles became part of the Northwest faculty in 1976, while Patricia was in the process of earning her doctorate degree. She was later hired in 1982.

They have been teaching together at Northwest for almost 16 years. This year it is different for Charles because Patricia a faculty member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Jefferson City.

The distance separating the couple has not changed their commitment.

"I'm only half here this year," Charles said. "When I experience something, it's not that we have to be together all the time, but it's not being able to share immediately."

Although being apart is hard for the couple, they try to get together whenever possible. They only see each other on the weekends when the weather is not challenging them.

"She came during a snowstorm one time," Charles said. "We talked about whether or not she should come. She decided to come anyway. Well, it started to get really bad when she got to St. Joe. She stayed at the Drury Inn. I was glad not only that she was safe, but that she was now only 45 minutes away."

Charles makes the voyage to see her sometimes, even though they can't stay in their home.

"Wherever we are together, that's home," Charles said.

The couple is looking forward to May 15 when Patricia is finished and will return to Maryville for more than the weekends.

Their love is a love that has grown stronger over time, and according to Charles, he "got the winning end of the deal."



Charles Schultz gives his wife Patricia a kiss on the cheek and surprises her with a rose. The Schultzes have been teaching together at Northwest for almost 16 years.

Photo courtesy of Chuck Holly

Check out additional stories about married faculty members on the Web at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

## Senate reaches out with HUGS

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Remember the song "Lookin' for Love in All the Wrong Places"? Sometimes it seems as if it's many college students' theme song.

But Student Senate offered their peers an alternative to finding a date at the bar, parties and other typical venues of meeting potential dates last week. They brought HUGS, (Helping Undergraduates Socialize), an online dating service to Northwest.

The survey jumps right into an applicant's personal life asking a question about their sexual tendencies. Choices are as follows: relatively virginal, mildly busy, if it seems right and hard-core promiscuity. This question points out the fun-loving nature of the survey.

Not bothered by the questions, Scott Jones finished the survey.

"It's pretty thorough," Jones said. "There were a lot of sex questions, but it's not all about that."

Jones considers himself an outgoing person. He believed it was a comfortable way to meet people.

"It's a good way for people, who can talk to people but have a hard time meeting people, to meet people," he said. "I'm afraid to introduce myself sometimes, because I don't want people to think I'm some sleazy guy lookin' to get some. This is an easier way to introduce myself, because I'll find someone else looking for a date."

HUGS, Inc. processed the survey by computer. It was created by Rajib Chanda, a former member of the Undergraduate Council of Students at Brown University.

HUGS wants people to realize that people on their list are not necessarily their soul mate.

Northwest students filled out a survey on the web at [www.hugs.net/nwmissouri](http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri). It was then sent to HUGS, where a computer matched prospective couples. A compatibility list was developed for each applicant

consisting of 40 matches: 20 most compatible and 20 least compatible. Senate then sold the results for \$2.

Curt Friedel, Student Senate treasurer, said the program was a good way for Senate to raise money and an enjoyable time for students — as long as they didn't take it to heart.

"I think it's (HUGS) a good service as long as people have fun with it and don't take it too seriously," Friedel said. "It was a fun activity to do and a good fund-raiser for us. I hope everyone enjoys their results."

Jones had some last minute thoughts on his way to the Union Wednesday, where he traded his money for his list of potential companions.

"It'll be interesting to find out what I get," Jones said. "It's kind of scary that they can call you (although a phone number is not required). I don't want to get some freaky person calling me, but on the other hand I could be that freaky person. So, I guess it's kind of fun."

### HUGS survey questions

If I were going to personally attack an annoying roommate, I'd use ... 1. A biology textbook 2. Cat's Common's dinner rolls 3. Scud missile attack 4. Duct tape

At a dance: 1. I dance the whole time, going completely nuts 2. I like freaking people 3. I dance a little, but uncoordinated overall 4. Dancing is Satan's work

My favorite Thursday night hangout is ... 1. The Outback 2. The Shindig 3. Home watching "ER" and "Friends" 4. www.hotsex.com

My favorite childhood memories include: 1. "Dallas" 2. "Dukes of Hazard" 3. "Facts of Life" 4. "Three's Company"

\* [www.HUGS.net/nwmissouri](http://www.HUGS.net/nwmissouri)

## Dancing the night away

by Sarah Phipps  
Missourian Staff

Valentine's Day is a day of love and togetherness for many. For others, it is a reason to wear black. But for campus organizations it will be a day to reach out to the community.

Phi Mu sorority, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and area nursing homes are sponsoring a Valentine dance Feb. 19 at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

The Nodaway Nursing Home has a dance with different campus organizations to link the University and the community together.

"We are there for the community," said Dawn Stritzel, Phi Mu philanthropy chairwoman. "We try to get to know the community better."

For the senior citizens, it is a chance to have fun and dance.

"It allows them to have fun with their lives," Stritzel said. "It helps them remember what they did when they were young."

Patti Patterson, Nodaway Nursing Home activities director, and two residents attended last year's dance.

"The last dance we went to they never sat down," Patterson said. "They danced all night."

The organizers of the dance hope it will be more successful this year.

Valentine's Day does not have to be a day only for lovers, it can be a day to enjoy family and friends. For many area senior citizens the night will be filled with dancing and meeting new people — of all generations.

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to the best adviser in the world!  
Love, all the basement dwellers

Happy Valentine's Day  
to all my friends in Tower-land.  
Just think — less than one month  
of deadlines left. Gotta love it!  
Kelsey

Darren  
Hey, you sexy-stud!  
Welcome aboard.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day! (Hey, and  
don't damage the  
merchandise!)  
??

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Mom and Dad.  
We love you every day of the year.  
From your sweethearts  
Lori, Angie & Heather

Happy 20th Birthday, Kim Kajok!  
From your friends Leah & Andrea

Horns —We love you!  
The women of the basement

Jenni,  
You are the greatest friend.  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love always, Niki

Drew,  
Got you something cool for  
the big V-Day.  
You're swell.  
Love ya kiddo, Wendito

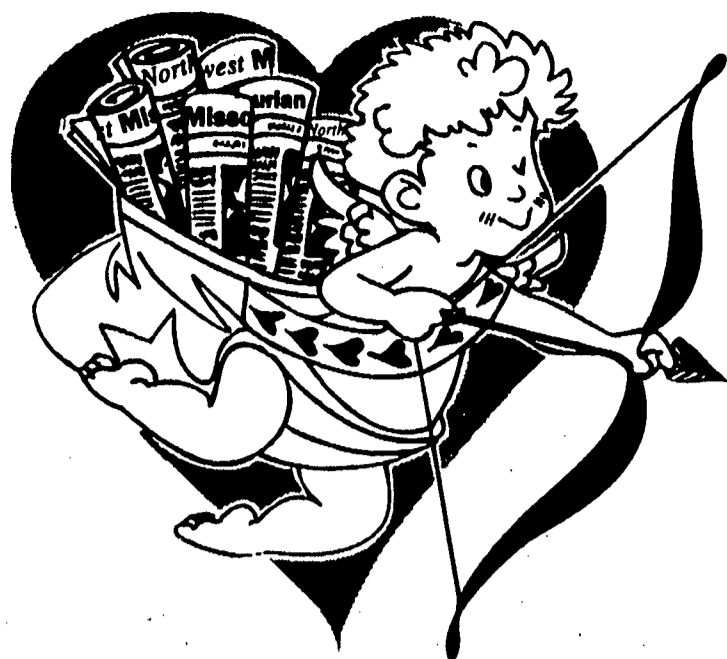
To Scott and the rest of the web  
team: You guys rock! Thanks for  
working so hard Thursday  
mornings.  
Lesley

Kyle,  
Stop, in the name  
of love! (Got  
your attention.)  
Don't worry, I'm  
sure somebody  
loves you.  
Lots of hugs,  
A basement friend

Buffy,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the  
bestest roommate in the world.

Scott Jones  
You rock. Hope you  
meet someone special  
with HUGS. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Your neighbor in 709

Marie Doolin: Congratulations on  
your move to a day shift. Thanks  
for everything from everyone at  
Student Publications



Scooter,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Skeeter

To Mommy —  
I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Korben

Happy Valentine's Day  
to all the girls  
at the Love Shack!

Happy Valentine's Day  
Baby Simler.  
You are the best daughter.  
Love, Mama Hatz

To all the girls  
in the Party Cove:  
May love come  
your way.  
Sim-dawg

Amy,  
To the love of my life:  
our love will last through  
any Tower problem.  
Love, Me

Colin —  
You are the love of my life.  
Love always,  
Sixer

Hatz,  
You're one hell of an  
editor. Have a good  
Valentine's Day  
with Kraig.  
Love,  
the Missourian editors

Heather,  
Welcome aboard.  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
The Missourian editors

To all my Tau Phi sisters:  
Have a great Valentine's Day  
and don't forget me.  
Wendy

Track Boys  
You guys rock.  
Kick butt at Central.  
Love, your favorite reporter

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
greatest advertising staff the  
Missourian could ask for.  
The AdQueen

Joni,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love your twin,  
Nikita Banana

Happy Valentine's Day, baby!  
Can't wait until you  
get home tonight!!  
I love you, Kyle!

Mommy and Daddy,  
I love you always!!!  
Love, Niki

Happy Valentine's Day  
to my family.  
Love, Grandma

Missy,  
You are the greatest  
daughter in the world.  
Love your mom

My dearest Kraigy-Poo,  
I loves you!  
Love, Poopsie

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Pav. I am sorry you have  
to have a Michael  
Wolbert night.  
Love, Hatz

Congratulations Tower yearbook  
on a completed fourth deadline.  
Big Red

Happy Valentine's Day, Kyle Niemann,  
my loverboy!

Servé,  
I've admired you  
from afar since the  
first time I saw you  
last year. Just wanted  
to finally say  
something to you, so  
Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Your secret admirer

Mama-Hatz,  
I'm proud of you  
and all your successes.  
Happy Valentine's Day to you  
and K\*\*\*g.  
Love your daughter

A.J.B.  
To my best friend —  
I miss you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love always, J.E.M.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dad!  
Love, Rob and Cindy

Hey, Ryan! You are the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Dumpy

Chris,  
Luv ya!  
Lester

Happy Valentine's Day, Cynthia.  
Love, Robert

Darth Vader,  
Tower wishes you a  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
May the force be with you.

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Drewi-Pooh!  
Love you!

Emily, Cameron & Mandy  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I'm watching you!  
Love, Cupid

To S3rd —  
You guys are the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Ainge

Chump-in-Chief  
Thanks for the weekend off.  
Enjoy Valentine's Day!  
Sarah

Happy Anniversary, Robert!  
Love you always,  
Cynthia

W.B. —  
Matchmaker, matchmaker,  
thanks for your help.  
Chicken-bird

G and Papa Roger  
Thanks for always being there.  
I love and miss you both so much.  
Lindsey Vee

Bretty Patetty  
Chance made us family,  
but choice made us friends.  
Love ya and miss ya,  
Lynz

Dard,  
"Where we love is  
home, home that  
our feet may leave,  
but not our hearts."  
— Oliver Wendell  
Holmes. Thank you  
for always holding me  
in your embrace  
without squeezing too  
tightly.  
From your cupid,  
Lindsey

To the California Coreys:  
Hope you have a  
wonderful Valentine's  
Day! See you soon.  
Missing you in Maryville

Steph,  
You are the biggest sweetie  
and the greatest friend.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Niki

J.L.V.  
I love you not only for  
who you are but for  
who I am when I'm  
with you. Happy 21st,  
3 1/2 years and Valentine's  
Day.  
Always and forever, L.V.C.

Marotti,  
May your next night of  
passion not be interrupted.  
Happy V-Day kiddo.  
—Sports girl

Five is alive!  
I love my roomies.  
Have fun Valentine's  
Day and don't do  
anything I wouldn't do!  
Love, Lynz

Marm,  
There are angels among us.  
May you be showered with  
Eskimos and butterfly kisses.  
You are my sunshine.  
With love, L.C.

Happy Valentine's Day  
Brandon, Dumpy, Katrina,  
Biggey and Russ!  
Love your Design Queen

Scott,  
When Cupid  
shoots his arrow,  
you really must  
obey. Else  
opportunities  
could be lost and  
never regained. You  
wouldn't understand  
how women work  
though, you just think  
you're the better sports  
editor. Time will tell.  
—the other sports editor

Mom & Dad,  
Thanx for putting up with me  
the past 19 years. Happy V-Day.  
Your favorite dot,  
Wendy

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Adam!  
Love,  
your "favorite" sister

From Arrenday,  
To Juls:  
Todd Schwarzenberger is  
lonely. He says he misses you.  
Snoopy isn't enough.  
Please help him!!

Top 10 things you'll hear on a Heartland weekend...

10. C.P. "Rodger mother office please re-transmit ... Copy that mother office, office 5 out."
9. K.B. "I got down on my hands and kees and prayed to the TV." T.D. "That's the sign of a sad fan." (Nebraska vs. MU)
8. C.P. "I'm not fond of pickles, especially the big intimidating ones." L.B. "Especially the ones wrapped in plastic."
7. C.G. "Are there two t's in grunting?" T.D. "I don't know, but that's worth looking up."
6. K.N. "You don't scare me at all Chris." C.G. "Just wait, Kyle. Your birthday hasn't happened yet."
5. J.T. "Craig, I'm ignoring you forever."
4. C.C. "What are you doing with my weiners??" (In reference to little smokies cooked in the WRONG barbecue sauce.)
3. R.D. "And that (waves at the overflowing trash can) we can't have that." T.D. "You're going to use cleaner?" R.D. "Well, it has been a week since I disinfected ... Hum, hm, hm... clean table ..."
2. Everyone "Where's my head?"
1. Everyone "Ha Ha ... Tonka"

Peggy, Joannie and Becky —  
You guys are either too quiet or too smart to be embarrassed.  
Happy Valentine's Day, everybody!  
Love, Chris and Tom

To the greatest bunch of girls:  
Allie "McBeal" Zaroor  
Tessa "Flirt" Miller  
Jamey "Classic" Dedrickson  
Kate "Mom" Burkhalter  
Nikki "9 times" Lister  
Bethafa Dilges  
Blu "Bulooga!" Berdensteiner  
Keely Barnett — GO HAWKS!!  
Megan Moncune — Fellow CHUBBIE!!  
Kely Tegen — or is it Mandy  
Diana Rea O'Riley — my poor roommate  
Have a great day of romance!!  
Love,  
Mandy "Red Dog" Bengo

## The Stroller

## Your Man challenges Mr. Roper



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer questions last week's column about Greek organizations

Before I begin this week's column, Your Man would just like to point out a couple of things.

That Stigall guy changed his show's format. It's like a "Nodaway Update" rip-off. Nevertheless, score one for Your Man who predicted it.

Also, as of press time, the Bearcats were all alone at the top of the MIAA standings, make that Your Man, 2; Nostradomus, 106.

My prayers for something exciting to happen were answered last week by Greg Roper, assistant professor of English.

Your Man read Roper's column but thought it was unfair. My immediate reaction was — "who does this Roper guy think he is?"

Didn't he own the building for a while on "Three's Company"? Then, I figured it out. He is a leftist academic who became a professor mostly because he couldn't handle a real job. That's almost as ignorant as calling Greeks a cult, isn't it?

Unlike past authors of the weekly rant, Your Man is not Greek and doesn't care to be. However, Roper's attack went deeper — it was an attack on college students in general. I mean if fraternities can't drink, what's next? The rest of the college population's freedoms can't be too far behind.

I'm sure Greeks have their share of problems, but drinking is not unique to them. I think it was in one of Roper's brilliant commentaries that said he had experienced college to the fullest. That's great — now butt out so we can. Still, Your Man is a bit confused about Greek matters.

Your Man thinks "Select 2000" sounds like some sort of program that excludes anyone who does not meet physical requirements.

According to Roper, it is something about getting rid of alcohol in fraternity houses. Are the fraternities really for this? Surely there is a mistake. That would certainly cut down on the number of fraternities in Maryville.

Of course, this would also cut into sorority business as well. I mean what are these women going to do without fraternity parties?

Your Man thinks Roberta Hall would be a great setting for the "Real World" on MTV. The good thing about sororities are their

annoying Rush only comes once a year, unless you are a Delta Zeta or that one Ag Rho sorority.

Your Man never thought he would say Ag and sorority in the same sentence. It's like English professor and intelligence. Memo to English Department: it's called a pink slip, give him one.

Your Man is still confused where he can and can't sit in the Spanish Den. I feel so out of place, because I don't have a "spot" I can claim as my own.

Obviously, this Roper has never been there or he would know that fraternities have brotherhood. Seriously, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon have declared the Den their home. Your Man thinks this is because their house projects are moving along at the pace of an ice age.

This would be in contrast to the Delta Chi and the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities, who have declared certain bars in town their homes. In the interest of fairness, if the Select thing is implemented, they shouldn't be allowed to drink there, either.

Your Man gets the Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi confused. The only difference I can tell is that one has a cannon and one does not.

Some fellow independents argue that the Greeks do not really do anything. Your man is not qualified to speak on that, but the same could be said about Student Senate.

Being in Student Senate must be frustrating. You think you actually have power, but in reality you are the only one who cares or knows you are in the organization.

I guess the last thing I don't understand is why Greek organizations continually bash one another. It makes for a great Variety Show, but you have so many people like Roper who are just licking their chops waiting for you to do something wrong. Why add fuel to the fire?

A true challenge, Mr. Roper, would not be for the Greeks to stop drinking. It would be for them to rise above the critics like you and become even stronger.

Or find the thugs who stole the compact disc player out of my car last week.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

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1. The Twilight

5. Took the cake

8. Kong

12. Lifeless

14. Jellystone

16. Levelling tool

17. It might be

18. Actress Best

19. Part of the

20. Teammate to

21. It's no match

22. Bullock

23. Eliminate

24. Nippon

25. Cleopatra's pet

26. Farm sound

27. Refrain bit

28. Seaweed

29. Drying oven

30. Mediterranean

31. Musical Pass

32. Sounds of wonder

33. Trials

34. Folklore giants

35. Bird's bill

36. Well- (rich)

37. More strange

38. Island goose

39. No-see-um

40. Earth: Fr.

41. Montand or St.

42. Laurent

43. Notable time

44. Dijon waterway

45. Humorous

46. Bombeck

47. Exclamation of discovery

48. Cambrian

49. Hauls

50. For a song

51. Court

52. Insurance

53. Humerus's neighbor

54. Certain tide

55. Balthazar and his pals

56. "I'm" (Fabian hit)

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## Students question freedoms

■ **University policy requires Senate approval**

by Jacob DiPietro  
University News Editor

Two Northwest students may have been denied their First Amendment right to free speech Feb. 2.

Cynthia Cole and Robert Shields were told by Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, they could not continue to hand out anti-gun control fliers outside Charles Johnson Theater prior to the speech by Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for gun control.

The husband and wife pair were unable to distribute their fliers, which

had the Second Amendment (the right to bear arms) written on them, because they did not get approval from Student Senate, Green said.

Shields said he had no idea such a policy was in existence and believed he and his wife were treated unfairly. "I think it is her (Brady's) right to come to campus and speak her mind," Shields said. "I just wish I had that same right."

Shields is not the only one who believes the University policy does not have merit.

Mike Hiestand, a lawyer with the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., said while it may be a campus policy to notify Student Senate prior to distributing fliers, it does not

comply with the Bill of Rights.

"The student handbook has to comply with the Constitution," Hiestand said. "The Constitution would never allow anything like that to occur."

However, there are those who see both sides of the issue and think the University needs to examine it.

Ken White, director of news and information, said the policy is not meant to censor students in any way. It is used so the University can be prepared for what is happening.

While White was glad to see students voicing their opinion, there are some who think they were unable to do so to the full extent of the law.

"Colleges and universities, espe-

cially public ones, are places that are supposed to foster free thought," said Denise Liebermann, legal director for the eastern Missouri American Civil Liberties Union. "For the administration to restrict the challenging and questioning of ideas sends the wrong message."

However, she did defend the policy to some extent. She said the University has to be weary of students overstepping their bounds.

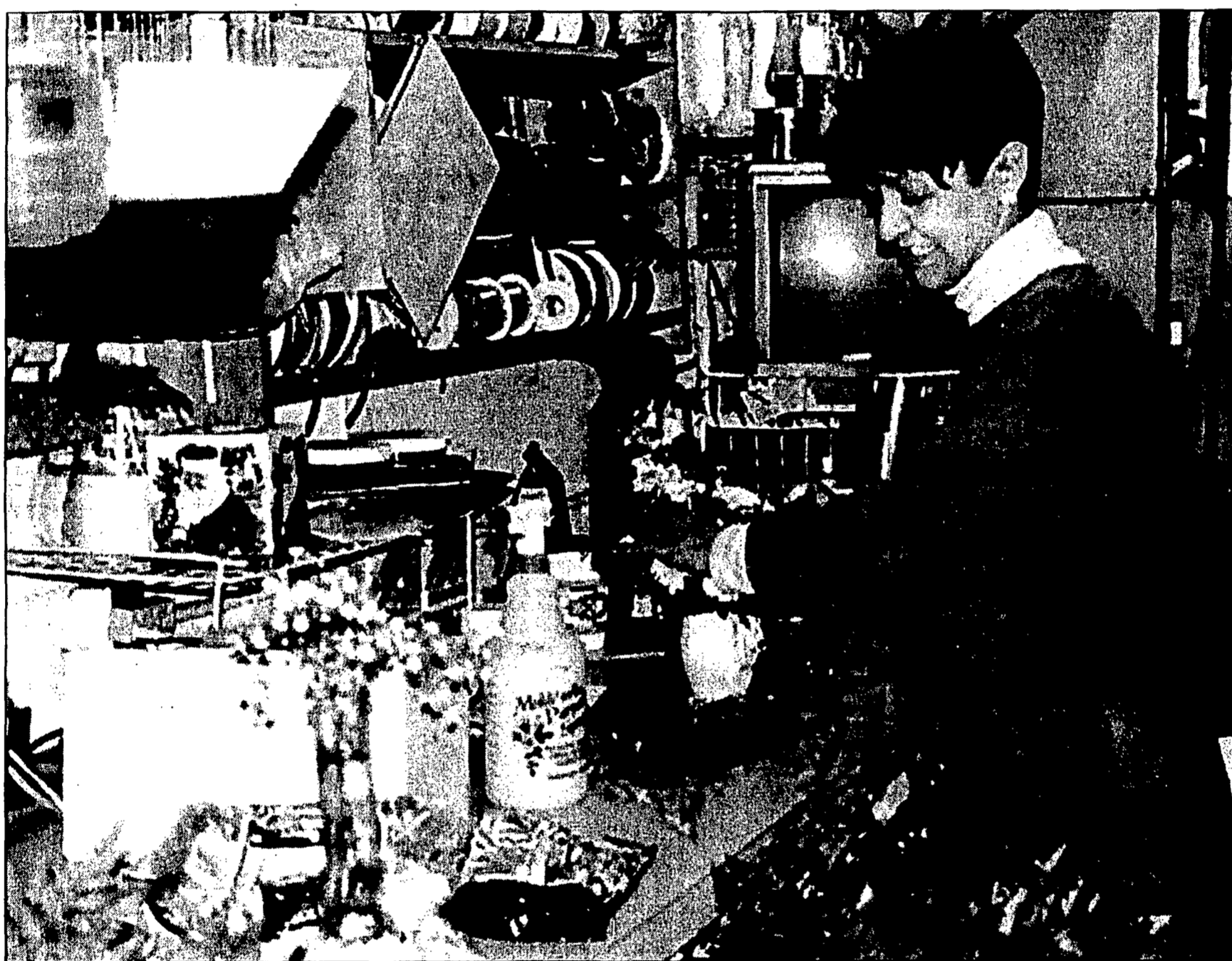
"Protesters don't have the right to disrupt," Liebermann said. "But they do have the right to be heard."

Kent Porterfield, president of Student Affairs, said the issue is worth reevaluating in a way that would not restrict students' free speech.



Sarah Phillips/Contributing Photographer  
Two Maryville residents look at a flier of the Second Amendment before the Sarah Brady speech Feb. 2 at Charles Johnson Theater.

### Roses are red, violets are blue



Emily McLain, owner of Emily's Flower Shack, arranges a basket of flowers for a customer for Valentine's Day. Feb. 14 is a very busy time of the year for flower shops. It is not a cheap holiday either, a dozen roses can cost almost \$70.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Landfill problems arise

■ **Foreign material found in groundwater; conditions unconfirmed as to what is wrong**

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The reliability of Maryville's landfill is in question after unidentified material was detected in the area's groundwater supply earlier this year.

After a second round of tests, there are still questions leading to an overflow in the landfill.

Ronald Brohammer, assistant city manager, said the conditions of the landfill have not been confirmed as of yet.

"Although no harm will come to the community if the groundwater has a higher level of metals than usual," Brohammer said. "It is not the water the public consumes. The majority of Maryville's drinking water comes from Mozingo Lake."

Around the landfill, there are eight monitoring wells required by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. These wells are placed as a prevention method to detect a problem before it gets out of hand.

Brohammer said that is what they are doing right now and officials are trying to first find out if there is a problem before they rectify the situation.

If the landfill is in trouble, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources will correct the problem, Brohammer said.

A problem was first noted in a routine monitoring test conducted about two-and-a-half months ago. Officials noticed an irregularity in the water around the landfill.

They started considering possible factors that may have contributed to the potential problem, Brohammer said.

The state obtained the second sample of tests about one month ago, and officials are awaiting the results that are expected to arrive in one week. The tests for the second sample are being conducted at two different laboratories.

"When we get the results, we will take the two separate samples and compare them," Brohammer said. "Then we will make a determination of whether there was a mistake in sampling, in the labs or if indeed there is an increase in the parameters of the test water."

Brohammer said there may be a number of different causes leading to a problem of this nature. One may be because of the migration of material in the landfill.

Another cause may be a shift in the land around the area, or it may be because of the heavy rains Maryville received last fall.

Brohammer did emphasize that nothing has been proven yet and that there may not be a problem at all.

More tests will have to be administered before any conclusions about the quality of the groundwater and its ties to the landfill are made.

The landfill in Maryville has been in its current location since 1974. Brohammer said he has never seen any problems like this occur before.

## Estranged teen-ager kidnaps baby to save face, gain respect

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Copy Director

Guessing a person's motives and looking into someone's mind is what leads people to ask one question — why?

Amanda Tull, 18, and Buddy Hall, 31, allegedly kidnapped a baby from the University of Kansas Medical Center Jan. 28.

Tull was living in Sheridan for about two years prior to the alleged kidnapping with James and Alice Austin.

Tull was trouble from the beginning.

"It took me about a month and a half to three months to get her to even

sit down and talk to me," Alice said. James said that Tull had been saying she was pregnant since the first year she moved to Sheridan, but he knew better.

"If you had a Medicaid card, you would choose the doctor they'd pay for right?" James said. "Okay, then why would she be going clear to Kansas City to go to the doctor?"

He said Tull had been going to Kansas City, Kan., to go to the doctor and sometimes staying at the McDonald House.

"I know they stayed (at the McDonald House), because I saw stuff they brought back from there," James said.

James figured Tull would just go

*"Well, I had seen her the day before in nothing but a shirt up at the house, and she was not pregnant."*

■ James Austin,  
acquaintance of Amanda Tull

away for a few days and come back claiming a miscarriage. Instead, he heard from a waitress at a local Sheridan bar that Tull had been there with one of her newborn twins. The waitress said the other twin was being life flighted to a hospital in St. Louis because of health problems.

"Well, I had seen her the day

before in nothing but a shirt up at the house, and she was not pregnant," he said.

James left the bar to make a few phone calls to hospitals in the Kansas City area to see if Tull had been there.

"I was talking to this nurse (on the phone), and I said I understand there's a baby stolen out of K.C., and

she said, 'well yes,'" he said. "I said well I think I know where that baby is."

He said the nurse then asked him if he could hold, and the next thing he knew he was on the phone with the FBI.

The FBI gave James a perfect description of Tull and Buddy Hall, and within the next 15 minutes the house where they had lived was swarming with FBI agents.

James believed that Tull kidnapped the baby in order to prove that she had not been faking her pregnancy.

"She wanted to save face," he said.

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### Legislative trip

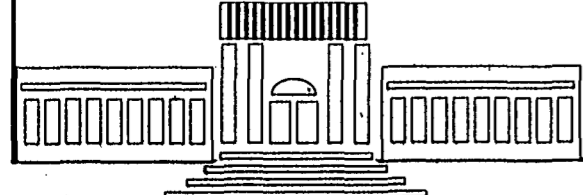
Legislative members arrived in Jefferson City to attend a luncheon

Group met with legislators to discuss issues concerning northwest Missouri

Members hosted a reception to honor government officials

Group met with legislators again on day two

Members boarded bus to return to Maryville



## Residents voice their concerns in Jefferson City

by Joni Jones  
Copy Director

Residents from northwest Missouri tried a different approach to ensure that they were heard by their legislators this week.

They traveled to Jefferson City to speak with government officials one-on-one.

The annual Legislative Trip, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was Tuesday and Wednesday. A group of 26 chamber and non-chamber members spent the two-day trip talking with legislators and division heads about issues concerning northwest Missouri.

The group spoke with representatives from approximately six different departments including the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Department of Transpor-

tation (MoDOT) and several education departments.

During this time, trip members were able to ask the officials questions and comment on concerns, trip member Vilas Young said.

They also used the time to thank legislators for progress being made, said Jim Blackford, trip member and senior vice president of First Bank CBC.

The trip has been successful in the past. The most recent accomplishments that northwest Missouri is seeing have been improvements to the Mozingo Lake Recreational Area and U.S. 71.

The improvements to U.S. 71, which have already begun, came only from constantly reminding MoDOT and Missouri legislators of the need, Young said.

Some of the more important issues dis-

cussed during this year's trip were the hopes for continued improvements to U.S. 71 and 136, various education issues and talks with the DNR about Maryville's water supply and waste disposal, Young said.

Plans for the expansion of the Maryville Treatment Center, which is expected to be completed in mid-May, were also addressed.

In addition to conferencing with legislators, the group also hosted a reception Tuesday evening in honor of the government officials.

Members of the trip were pleased with the turnout of the reception this year, said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Both the

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## My Turn

## People need to improve driving skills

After three years of observing and clenching my teeth, I am finally ready to vent out my frustrations by giving a little friendly advice to drivers and pedestrians around campus.



■ Christy Chesnut

Let's begin with all of those people who tool around campus on four wheels. First of all, when someone is about to walk across a crosswalk, it's probably a good idea to stop. Now, I'm not saying that no one does, but it's pretty sad when a Campus Safety officer almost plows over your best friend.

Not to pick on University staff members, but I've witnessed some pretty scary things. My poor little car still isn't the same since a semi bearing the University's name forced me to hit a curb head on behind Garrett-Strong. It was either the curb or the truck. Although it was embarrassing, I chose the curb.

My impression did not improve last December when an identical semi totally disregarded a stop sign and pulled out in front of me. Luckily, I was so keyed up for a final, that I screeched on my brakes and narrowly missed smashing into the truck. The ironic part — it happened right in front of Campus Safety.

I only have one complaint for student drivers, but it probably bugs me more than anything else. Those drivers who exit the campus by the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center east onto College Avenue need to realize that cars heading west don't automatically turn in to the college. Don't feel too bad if you are one of those people — students have been doing it for the 21 years I have lived here — just stop it.

My advice for pedestrians on campus is simple: don't expect drivers to stop where there are no crosswalks and use those lovely strips of cement called sidewalks.

However, I do, have a bone to pick with walkers and joggers on 16th Street and Country Club Road. For people who are supposedly so dedicated to getting in shape and taking care of their bodies, they sure seem like they have a death wish to me. Why do these people insist on spreading out across the road, making an obstacle course for drivers?

At night, the situation becomes 10 times worse. Why can't joggers pick something to wear other than black sweatsuits? I'm sorry, but I don't feel like spending the rest of my life behind bars for vehicular manslaughter.

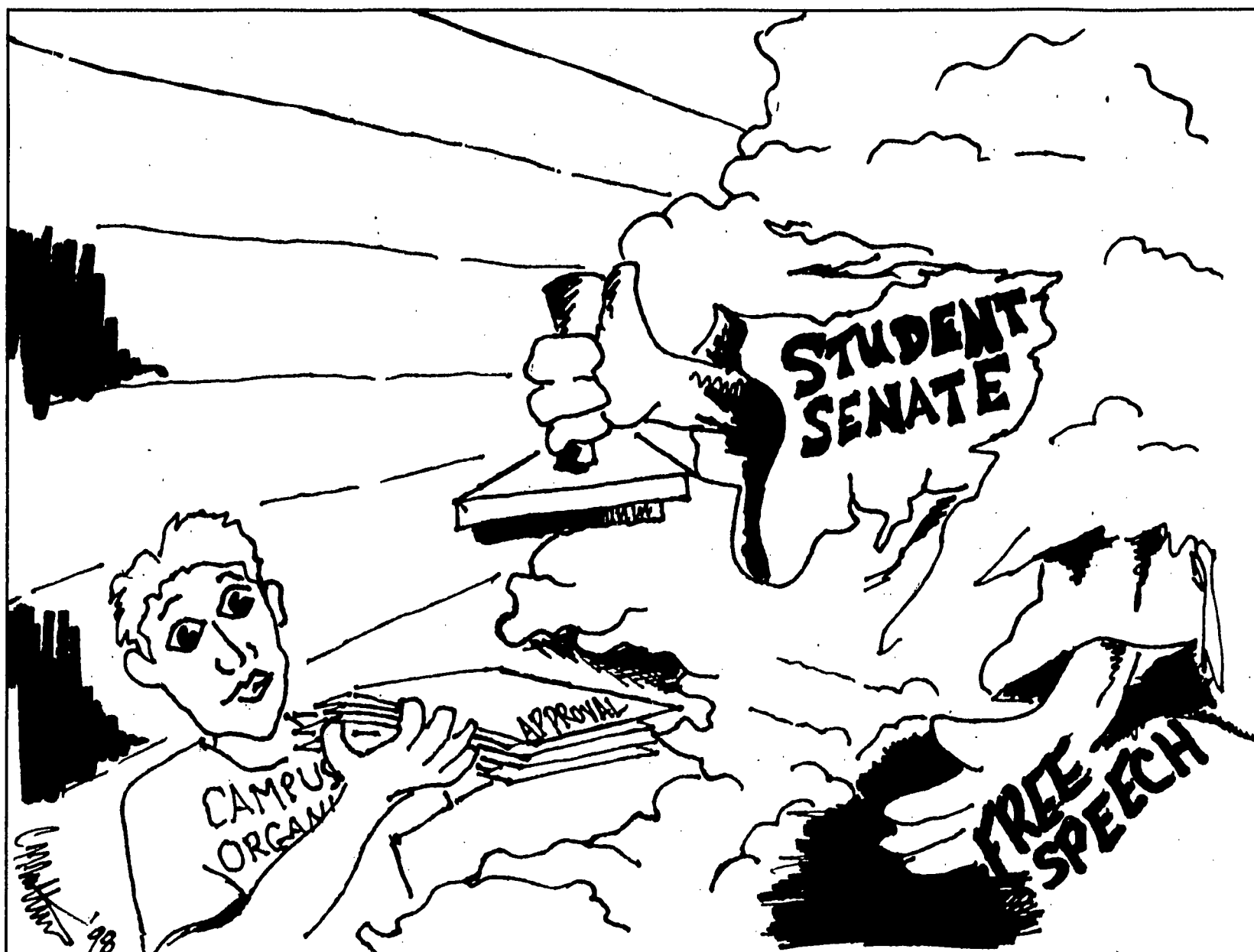
While both drivers and pedestrians have their shortcomings, there are a few things the University can do to make it a safer place for all of us. Better lighting near the Fine Arts Building might prevent an unfortunate injury or death of a pedestrian attempting to cross Fourth Street at night. One crosswalk there has a stop sign, but there are also several others that are harder to notice.

Another easy solution for daytime safety would be to repaint the crosswalks all over campus. In some places, they are barely visible.

As for staff drivers, I hope my experiences were only flukes, but if not, the University needs to take complaints seriously. I reported the second incident I mentioned, and I urge others to do the same.

I guess I'll step off my Northwest soap box now, but wow, did it feel good to get that out. I'm not trying to make anyone mad. I'm just fed up and worried about the safety of everyone here on my favorite campus.

Christy Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## First Amendment rights in question

Most of us assume that as American citizens, we have the right to say what we believe about any issue. If we don't like certain legislation, we have the right to protest.

However, that is not the case on the Northwest campus. As shocking as it may sound, we can be, and have been, denied our First Amendment rights.

Apparently, there is a little known rule in the Student Handbook that basically says any individual or group must get permission from Student Senate before they can distribute their ideas on campus.

The most recent infringement of a student's First Amendment rights because of this rule was when Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for handgun control, gave a speech last Monday on campus.

Two students, who are not in favor of gun control, were peacefully handing out

fliers with the Second Amendment printed on them. They wanted to offer a different side to the complicated issue.

However, simply because they did not get approval from Student Senate, they were asked to stop.

In a nutshell, our very own student government has said they can overrule the Constitution. It is one thing to regulate postings on campus. Which, in case you didn't know, is also regulated by Student Senate. But to stop American citizens from disseminating their own beliefs and views is a direct violation of our First Amendment rights.

The University defends the policy by

saying they need to make sure the item being distributed complies with city, state and federal law. It is also so they know what is being handed out.

However, the protesting tandem was in compliance with city, state and federal law. So, once University officials found the fliers not offensive, why did they make them stop?

If it was simply an issue of not going through the proper channels. Student Senate is in essence saying they can and will overrule the Bill of Rights.

The Student Handbook was last updated in the fall of 1997 and the Constitution in 1787, later ratified in 1789. As students, we should expect our student government and policies to comply with the example our forefathers and Constitution set for us. The University should strive for nothing less than that.

## My Turn

## America tolerates Clinton's recent behavior



■ Terry Dugan

President's standard sets poor example for interns, job-seekers

(Theme song: "Criminal" by Fiona Apple)

I'm mad as hell.

I interned twice in my undergraduate career, and I never, not even once, had an opportunity to sleep with the president.

When I heard the news about Monica Lewinsky, we'll call her Yoko for our purposes, I can't begin to tell you how cheated I felt. This is exactly why I'll never get a job out of college; they'll say I don't have any practical, hands-on experience.

Do you think Yoko will have any problem getting a job when a male boss finds out she's willing to sleep with him?

My God, this is so bizarre, yet, I can actually see this allegation (loose term) being true.

When we elected Clinton as president, we knew he had at least one affair and had smoked weed and we still elected him. It's nice to see that neither has stopped.

The year was probably 1995. Clinton was feeling a little burnt out from being the leader of the Free World and all. So, calls for Yoko. He had to have been high; have you seen pictures of her?

Or, maybe he saw her as a young Paula Jones (you know her, the one that got away).

But why? Why would you brag about sleeping with Bill Clinton? Even to your "friend?" (For dramatic purposes, I've added myself to the following conversation.)

**LINDA "BAD" TRIPP:** (wired as usual) You have a boyfriend yet?

**YOKO:** Well, I'm sleeping with the president.

**DUGAN:** So, who isn't? Clinton needs to control himself. Chelsea's at Stanford University. I'm sure she'll intern sometime. Nice example.

Of course, you've got Ted Kennedy saying we shouldn't be so quick to judge and that he really can't comment on the situation.

Good call, Ted. He's about as smooth as a Pepto Bismol suppository.

Yet, we haven't been quick to judge. Clinton's approval rating is extremely high.

In fact, he's got a higher approval rating with my mom than I do. He has gotten me by at least five points (thank you, Time).

I think maybe I'm being a little too hard on Yoko, because really she's the

victim here (aside from the United States of America).

Just like everyone else in the world, I'm sure she wants someone who will respect her for her mind and not just her body and pretty face. It must be a really hard time for her right now, because Valentine's Day is right around the corner.

While Yoko and I are cleaning our guns on the 13th, Bill will be sifting through about 500 (low estimate) packets of Barbie/NASCAR/Peanuts cards filled with little candy hearts saying "Be mine" and "You're terrific," and "Free Northern Ireland."

**HILLARY:** What is the stick with all the cards this year, Bill?

**BILL:** What can I say? People love me.

You may see it as love Bill, but I see it as a modern day excuse for love called tolerance.

Tolerance, because you balance our budget. Tolerance, because we have a roof over our heads. And tolerance, because we don't want to hear the phrase "President Al Gore."

Terry Dugan is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

## It's Your Turn

What do you think about the new events at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan?



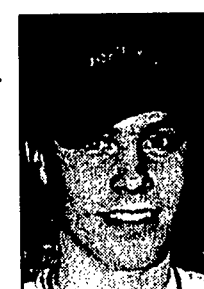
"It's pretty cool that they're trying something new and getting different athletes involved, but the women should be able to body check."

Nick Drake, broadcasting major



"They're broadening the sports so more people can get involved. I think the girl hockey players are just as good, and they don't fight."

Jessica Welz, elementary education major



"The girls aren't as good as the guys, but the U.S. girls kick butt though."

Matt Graves, undecided major



"I didn't even know there were new events, but I think it is a great opportunity for women to play hockey."

Lindal Rahorst, medical technology major



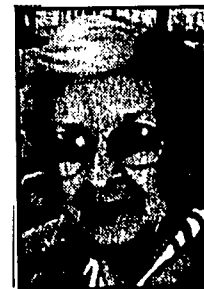
"It shows that women can play men's sports. Women's hockey is cool. The rest is pretty dumb."

Karl Schweigel, business economics major



"It gives the Olympics more variety and gives the women a chance to play."

Pam Morrison, Clearmont resident



"It gives more people a chance to participate."

Ellen Wohlford, Maryville resident

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## Halls try to regulate drinking

■ Empty cans, cases cause students to doubt on-campus alcohol rules

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Residence halls are often overlooked when talking about alcohol on campus.

But they are not immune to the violations of certain alcohol policies.

"It's common in the dorms because every Sunday morning the recycling bins are overflowing with beer cans and cases," education major Tom Stremmlau said.

Mark Hetzler, vice president of Student Affairs, said it is difficult to say how much of a problem drinking is in the residence halls, but it is a problem.

"(Northwest) probably has less of a problem than the other campuses I've worked at," Hetzler said. "When I think of problems, I think of the consequences related to them."

Northwest has averaged about 270 alcohol violations since 1991-92. In 1994-95, there were 316 violations, but the numbers have declined in the last year to 233 violations. Hetzler estimates the number of violations to be about the same for this year.

Students believe the policies for drinking in the residence halls are not enforced.

"The ones that are enforced are not strict enough," Stremmlau said. "I mean, you know there are people over the age of 21 in the dorms, and it is just easier to go out and bring it back to your room than to go to someone else's house."

The reality is that not every offender can be caught, but the policies are enforced, Hetzler said.

"Ultimately, we could (catch everyone), but then we wouldn't have anybody living in the halls," Hetzler said. "We would become more militant, where we're going in and we're checking refrigerators, checking backpacks, checking grocery bags."

If the University became stricter, it would be unfair to residents who did not violate the rules.

"We've got a place that anybody could live in," Hetzler said. "Especially people that are innocent and have to go through the same process every time they come home. We don't want to get into a 'get 'em' mode.'"

It is important for Residential Life and Student Affairs to deal with each



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Although Northwest is a dry campus, drinking in the residence halls is more common than some think. Many students believe there is little Residential Life can do to prevent drinking in the residence halls.

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■ Mark Hetzler,  
vice president of Student Affairs

individual and case, Hetzler said.

"We don't make a blanket statement and say, 'If you're caught with alcohol, this is what will happen,'" Hetzler said.

There are times where a Resident Assistant will knock on a door with the intent of telling the person to quiet down, but alcohol will be present. That situation is different from a resident that is hosting a large amount of people and drinking.

Normally, an offender will be

charged with a \$20-\$40 fine, four months probation and time in "after hours," a three-hour alcohol education seminar.

Ninety percent of the students that go through the program give positive feedback, Hetzler said.

"The drinking culture is changing year by year," Hetzler said. "When I went to school, it was totally different. There is so much information now about alcohol, its effects and binge drinking."

## Campus celebrates Valentine's Day with candies, flowers, raffles, love

by Kelsey Lowe  
Missourian staff

With Valentine's Day this Saturday, several campus organizations are finding ways to celebrate.

Sweets 'n' Treats, the candy store in the Student Union, is expected to have high sales this week, selling Valentine's Day treats for the eighth year.

"This is probably the best Valentine's Day because it falls on a Saturday," Barry Beacom, campus dining director said. "The students seem to buy more when it's on a Saturday, because they have sweethearts back home or they take them home to mom and dad. It makes it a better day for our business rather than when Valentine's Day is on a Tuesday or Wednesday."

Beacom said he expects that about 150-200 cakes and cookies will be sold at \$9 and \$7.25, respectively. For an additional fee, they may be accompanied by a teddy bear and a balloon. Students may pick up their orders from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday in the University Conference Center.

Several residence halls and other organizations will also be promoting Valentine's Day.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sweets 'n' Treats provides many Valentine's Day balloons, candy, stuffed animals and cookies for students to purchase for friends, family and significant others. This is peak time for sales at the campus store.

Franken Hall Council will surprise 12 of the hall's residents with "Random Roses" Friday.

"Each person received a ballot in their mailbox, and they were supposed to write the name of a person they thought should get a rose and why," Tom Winghart, Franken Hall director, said. A date auction sponsored by Phillips Hall Council will help people find companionship. Residents volunteered to be auctioned off to raise money for the hall council. The date will be at a

Valentine's dance Thursday night in Phillips Hall. Everyone who brings a date will enter in a raffle to win a free meal for the couple before the dance, which Kristi Pfeffer, Phillips Hall director, will cook.

The American Marketing Association will sell raffle tickets for a Valentine's Day dinner.

"For \$1 we're selling raffle tickets to win a \$30 gift certificate to the Olive Garden in Kansas City and for \$10 worth of gas," said Jason Howell, AMA public relations chair.

## Sorority benefits from spring Rush

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Greek Week and fraternity bids are usually the only Greek events in the spring.

But the Delta Zeta sorority changed that this spring when they had spring Rush for the first time since Sigma Kappa was colonized.

Although spring Rush had the same basic ideas as fall Rush, there were differences.

"This Rush was much more laid back than a fall Rush," Christy Allen, Delta Zeta president, said. "We made this Rush more relaxing by doing more sisterhood activities and allowing the girls to relax and not feel pressured."

Many Delta Zeta new members experienced Rush from a different perspective as well.

"Rush was a lot less stressful for

the girls," said Erin Mowery, Delta Zeta member who rushed in the fall. "It was a lot different seeing it from the side of being a member, but I know that it will be much different when we go through Rush again in the fall."

Delta Zeta's membership was declining because December and May graduations.

"We had a very large number of girls graduate last fall semester," Rush chair Ginny Edwards said. "We need to keep our numbers up. Especially for next fall, because it makes it very difficult to go through fall Rush with a limited number of active girls."

Nine women joined the sorority, and Delta Zeta is still looking for more but will stop giving bids soon.

"We are so pleased with the way things went," Edwards said. "We couldn't have asked for it to have

gone any better. The girls seem really excited which makes us feel confident that we chose the right people."

The sorority built that excitement by using several activities to get to know the new members such as roller skating and informal talks.

"I wasn't sure about rushing a sorority, but I figured I should go and have a look," new member Lisa Phillips said.

"When I went to the activities, they were really informal which made it easy to relax and have fun and all of the girls were so nice. I'm glad that I made this decision."

Phillips, along with the eight other women in her new member class, will go through the initiation process.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Phillips said. "It should be a lot of fun, and I can't wait to get to know all of my sisters. I'm sure I'll make a bunch of great friends."

## Black History month allows ABC to share at elementary schools

by Steven Melling  
Missourian Staff

The Alliance of Black Collegians will teach elementary school students about Black History Month next week.

Members of ABC will speak to second- and fourth-grade students at the Horace Mann Laboratory School Monday and Tuesday.

They will also travel Feb. 23 to South Nodaway to speak to kindergarten through fifth-grade students.

ABC is speaking to these students in honor of Black History Month during February.

Carole Edmonds, Horace Mann director, said multiculturalism is taught throughout the year, but is given a special emphasis during this month. The month celebrates the achievements of past African American leaders. Black History month began in 1976.

Edmonds is very excited about the

chance to have members of ABC speak to her students.

"It's just a wonderful opportunity that we have this organization on campus," Edmonds said.

ABC members will use several methods to educate the children about black history.

ABC secretary Jennifer Bell will be performing a dramatic interpretation of "Joy," an excerpt from Charlene Woodard's book, "Pretty Fire."

Members of ABC believe it is important that these children are exposed to black history. They also believe the best people to educate the students are themselves.

"Being taught about black history from people who live it everyday, especially in a place like Maryville, can prove to be a powerful teaching tool," Bell said.

The coordinator for this event is Toi Shaver. For more information, contact the ABC office at 562-1216.

Sign here please



One of Bobby Bearcat's numerous fans has an opportunity to get his autograph during the Pittsburgh State University game Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena. Throughout much of the game, Bobby tries to keep the crowd entertained with crazy antics.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

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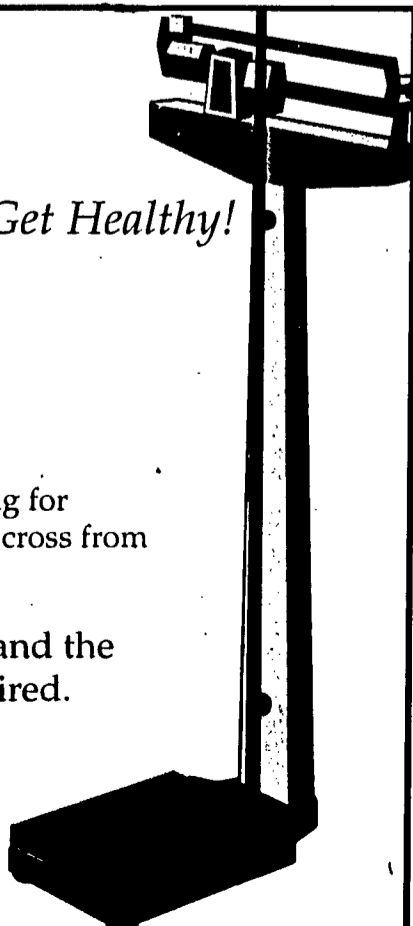
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Eating Disorders Screening Day: Free information and private screening for eating disorders. 1st. floor of Union, across from World of Cuisine, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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88-YEAR-OLD DONATES TO ELDERLY

# Woman brightens lives with kindness

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

Warming the hearts and bodies of nursing home residents in Nodaway County is the pastime of one Maryville woman. Myrtle Garner donated approximately 50 lap robes to three local nursing homes since last fall.

For the 88-year-old, who was a former cook at Parkdale Manor Care Center, the idea was as sharp as the point on her needle.



"I had extra material laying around, and I wanted to do something with it," Garner said. "I don't use them."

But the unselfish gifts are more than left-over scraps of cloth to the elderly whose beds they adorn.

"They're glad to get them," Garner said. "It's dreary enough in a nursing home without bringing in an old, ugly blanket."

She plans to make the robes until she

**"I'll do this as long as I draw breath and see."**

■ Myrtle Garner, Maryville resident

runs out of material, which will not be anytime soon, because she has boxes of it. Her daughter promises to replenish the supply. All her life, Garner has enjoyed making crafts and sharing them with others. Every gift she gives is homemade.

"I started when I was little with a crochet hook that I got it stuck in my arm, and my dad had to jerk it out," Garner said. "I'm tough."

Garner was not discouraged by the minor injury and has not stopped since. There is always some sort of craft project to keep her busy nearly every day. She does not have any intentions to take a break.

"I'll do this as long as I draw breath and see," she said. "I'll do anything that'll keep my hands busy."

Garner said she is self-taught in her hobbies and has a "green thumb."

Garner's home is filled with potted plants, and she can't wait for spring to start her flower beds in her front yard.

"I just love flowers," she said. "I've always said I wanted them when I am alive so I can see them — not when I'm dead."

Attitude has helped Garner to live long and to continue to be active. Garner would advise people to be individuals.

"Just do what you want to do and be as ornery as you want to be," she said.



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Myrtle Garner works on a latchhook piece. The work is a late Christmas present for her son who likes Dalmations. She makes gifts for her

family ranging from elderberry jelly to 42 quilt and pillow combinations. Garner also donates lap robes to the elderly.

## Hospital welcomes additional doctors

■ St. Francis staff gains new surgeon, specialist

by Tom Derrington  
Missourian Staff

The St. Francis Family Health Care medical staff expanded with the recent addition of a general surgeon and a specialist.

James E. Bradley, started as general surgeon at St. Francis Hospital one month ago. Kenton C. Freeman will practice psychiatry (physical and rehabilitation medicine) two days a week in the hospital's Outreach Clinic.

Bradley enjoys being a surgeon because he can help people.

"In surgery, there are problems that you can fix," Bradley said. "One of the biggest frustrations is when they (patients) don't do well."

As a general surgeon, Bradley is well-trained in a number of areas including plastic surgery.

"You have to be a little bit of an artist," he said.

With the ever-changing technology in the medical field, Bradley stays informed by using texts on CD-ROM, journals, articles, conferences and other means.

Bradley decided to become a doctor after visiting a physician who treated him for asthma.

"I thought he was the greatest in the world," he said.

In addition to helping people from a medical standpoint, Bradley has been involved with Boy Scouts. For three years he was assistant den leader and assistant scoutmaster.

"Important skills are learned by working toward the merit badges," Bradley said.

Bradley also enjoys spending time with his family and staying entertained outside of the office.

Bradley is certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a member of the American Society of General Surgeons.

Bradley was the medical director for the Allen County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He is right at home in the Maryville community.

"I grew up in a college town (Fayetteville, Ark.)," Bradley said. "I hate the traffic in a large city. In a small town, you can get where you want to in five or 10 minutes."

Freeman will be joining Bradley and will practice one day a week in Cameron and one day a week in St. Joseph.

In addition to helping patients increase their strength capacity, Freeman will focus on pain management.

Freeman completed his physical medicine at the University of Missouri Hospital, Truman Veterans Medical Center, and RUSK Rehabilitation Center.

He is a graduate of the University of Kansas City School of Medicine and is board eligible for the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

## Workshop prepares future leaders

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

Imagine being stranded in the middle of the ocean.

This challenge was presented to approximately 170 seventh- and eighth-grade students from 25 area schools. They attended a day-long "Lost at Sea" workshop Friday at the University Conference Center.

The event was sponsored by Access 2000 to help rural students explore career opportunities.

The workshop was named after an

ice breaker where students imagined they were stranded at sea and asked to rank 16 items in order of their importance.

"Lost at Sea" (the ice breaker) shows the students how teamwork achieves better results than if people work alone," workshop facilitator Bob Burton said.

The workshop focused on team decision-making skills, self-appreciation, goalsetting and planning.

While learning to become more effective leaders, the students viewed clips from Disney's "The Lion King"

as an example of teamwork at its best and worst. One clip included Simba singing "I Just Can't Wait to Be King."

"When we think so much of ourselves that we can't listen to others, we are in trouble," Burton said.

Local middle school students learned a lesson about communication.

"I learned new tactics about communicating with people, how to set priorities and keep a good focus on life," said Carol Sutton, St. Gregory seventh grader.

Coordinator Brenda Emery hands out Access 2000 raffle prizes Friday with the help of an area middle school student.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer



## Conception seminarians, professors visit pope in trip of lifetime

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Few hope or pray to ever have the chance to meet the pope. But three local Conception Seminary College seminarians and two seminary professors had the experience of a lifetime.

They were able to participate in Mass with Pope John Paul II and briefly visited him in his chapel.

Students Britt Ashley, John Jirac and Ted Wickenhauser, along with Conception professors Fr. Tom Griesen and Fr. Jim Polich, were in Rome from Dec. 30 through Jan. 17 as part of a field course.

"Being able to spend about five minutes with the pope was definitely

something I won't forget," Polich said. "I found him to be ailing some, physically, but he certainly is still very bright mentally."

The pope's trip to Cuba also had a very profound effect on Polich.

"I believe that his trip to Cuba was very favorable," Polich said. "I think his one visit accomplished more in five days than Fidel Castro ever has. It opened up to Cuba a whole new vision of the world."

The group spent a great deal of time in Vatican City and stayed at the North American College, a residence for American theological students studying in Rome.

"A pleasant surprise for us was the hospitality of the NAC," Polich said. "It was only about five blocks from

**"Being able to spend about five minutes with the pope was definitely something I won't forget."**

■ Father Jim Polich, Conception Abbey professor

the NAC to St. Peter's Basilica, which, in itself, is an impressive sight."

The group had a tour of the Basilica and saw five centuries of history. Some of which included vaults of the catacombs and a distant view of St. Peter's remains.

"Seeing the remains was pretty monumental for me," Wickenhauser said. "It was amazing just being down

there and seeing the history of why those thousands of people were buried down there."

The group also visited with people in the administrative departments of the Holy See.

They learned about the everyday workings of the Secretariat of State, the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples and the Congregation for Catholic Education.

### In Brief

#### Owner hopes to sell bed and breakfast

The Magnolia Inn, located at 302 S. Main St., is for sale.

Karen Entzi, owner, would like to see it remain a bed and breakfast when it sells. She said Maryville benefits from its service. The inn was just recently certified by the Bed and Breakfast Inns of Missouri.

If no one is interested in purchasing it and taking it over as an inn, Entzi said she may open it to rentals.

The inn is still taking bookings for the time being. If anyone would like more information, they can contact Entzi at 562-2225.

#### Historical Society plans Victorian tea

The Nodaway County Historical Society will host its third annual Victorian Tea at noon and 4 p.m. Saturday at the museum.

The three-course English tea will include sandwiches, fruit and assorted desserts. The food, made by volunteers, will be served on Victorian place settings with centerpieces focused on this year's theme, "Language of the Flowers."

The cost is \$10 and reservations are required. Proceeds go to maintaining the museum. To reserve a seat call coordinator Alice Hersh at 582-4107.

Those unable to attend one of the teas, may visit the museum from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at 110 N. Walnut St. to view the decorated tables and Valentine's Day displays.

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## Public Safety

### February 4

■ While parked in the Bank Midwest parking lot, the vehicle of Kimberly V. Anderson, Dearborn, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

### February 6

■ Timothy J. Mooney, Hopkins, was trying to pass John J. Bement, Fillmore, on South Main Street. Mooney hit Bement's car, and Mooney received a citation for improper passing.

■ John A. Clayton hit the vehicle of Daniel L. Marshall, Savannah, while both cars were on South Main Street. Clayton was cited for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

■ Chad K. Gastler, 19, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident in which condoms were taken without payment from Wal-Mart.

■ Fire units responded to a grass fire west of Maryville. Upon arrival, approximately one acre of pasture was burning. The fire was extinguished.

### February 7

■ Raymond Lawson, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., was issued a summons for minor in possession and released on bond.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Anthony R. Maxwell, 18, Lake Wells, Fla. He is being held for bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her front and rear license plate tags on her vehicle.

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear to Johna K. Schuster, 22, Maryville. She was released on bond.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of loud noises and a possible fight in the 2700 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, they did not observe any fighting, but they did hear loud music. Casey J. Symonds, 20, Maryville, was observed with an alcoholic beverage and was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupant, Phillip J. Glorioso, 20, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ A Maryville female reported she was being harassed by another female.

### February 8

■ An officer responded to the 300 block of North Market Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, contact was made with two male subjects. One said the other had hit him in the face, and the other said he was defending himself. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ An officer observed a vehicle traveling west on East Fourth Street on the left side of the road. Michael A. Calderone Jr., 18, Kansas City, Mo, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully. His blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A local business reported a male subject left without paying for \$7.40 in gasoline.

■ A warrant for failure to appear was served to Billie R. McGuire, 23, Maryville. He was released on bond.

### February 9

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a gas grill and propane tank from his residence. Estimated loss was \$100.

■ A Hopkins male said that while he was in Maryville, a tire on a standard

wheel was taken from the bed of his truck. Estimated loss was \$177.

■ A Maryville couple reported the theft of a compact disc case containing approximately 60 CDs. Estimated loss was \$720.

■ A Maryville female said she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

### February 9

■ Jeffery B. James, 17, Maryville, was issued a summons for a peace disturbance after complaints of loud music coming from his vehicle.

### February 10

■ A Darlington male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1500 block of South Munn Street, the 4x4 hub cap from his front right tire was either stolen or lost. Estimated loss was \$300.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his checkbook from his vehicle. It was discovered that some of his checks were forged at different businesses.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A 15-year-old Maryville male was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident, in which some phone accessories were taken without payment from Wal-Mart.

■ A local business reported that person(s) had illegally dumped trash in its dumpster.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

### February 11

■ A warrant was served to Braden L. Bilyeu, 21, Maryville, for failure to appear in Polk County. He is being held on bond.

## Obituaries

### Eleanor Angleton

Eleanor Hartness Angleton, 77, Abilene, Texas, died Feb. 1 at a local hospital in Abilene.

She was born in 1920, to Virgil and Edna Hartness in Maryville.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; two daughters, Raquel Angleton and Peggy Campbell, both of Abilene; two sons, Mark, Schertz, Texas, and Gareth, New Braunfels, Texas; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Feb. 4 at Elliott Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Abilene.

### Madgel Penisten

Madgel Arreta Penisten, 86, Maryville, died Feb. 8 at Osage Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Osage City, Kan.

She was born Jan. 16, 1912, to Thomas and Lucy Penisten in Maryville.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law; two nieces; and two nephews.

Services were Feb. 11 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

### Joan Durham

Joan Helm Durham, 51, Clearmont, died Feb. 10 at her home.

She was born Jan. 26, 1947, to Loren and Ada Helm in Maryville.

Survivors include her husband, John; three step-daughters; and two grandchildren.

Services were today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## New Arrival

### Elizabeth Anna Elaine McMichael

Jim and Christina McMichael, Maryville, are the parents of Elizabeth Anna Elaine, born Feb. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Grandparents are Victor and Nancy Adams; and Dean and Joyce McMichael, both of Maryville.

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governor and lieutenant governor made an appearance at the reception.

The reception gives the group a chance to speak with legislators in a more laid back setting.

"It (the reception) gives us informal moments with them (legislators)," Young said. "In the friendly atmosphere (of the reception), you get a chance to say things you wouldn't always say."

Members of the trip never really know how much of an impact their words and actions have on legislators, but they never believe their time in the capitol is wasted.

"We can never underestimate the personal contact with the legislature," Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said, who has also participated in the trip. "Many have opinions, but few take the time to (voice them)."

Voicing opinions is the key to the continuing progress of Maryville and northwest Missouri.

"Legislators know the difference between paid lobbyists and civic-minded volunteers who are there to say thank you for improvements and tell them about their needs. Some of the accomplishments are concrete and some are not so concrete."

## Bunch of flowers



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Guy Ebersole and Michelle Smith cut and arrange flowers at Emily's Flower Shack Wednesday afternoon. The staff at Emily's have worked hours to prepare the orders for Valentine's Day.

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James also said she planned the kidnapping of the baby for some time.

"I was (at the house) on (Jan.) 27th and there was no baby bed, no swings, no nothing," he said. "I went up there on the (Jan.) 28th and there was a baby bed set up just beside the

bed, there was a swing sitting out in the kitchen."

James said Tull avoided him the day she returned to Sheridan with the baby, because she knew he would figure out what she had done.

"She bypassed (James) all day," Alice said.

This charade was not the first time Tull had created problems for

herself and others.

Tull attended high school in Grant City until she dropped out when she turned 18.

The first year she went to school in Grant City she altered checks that she had collected for a school fundraiser.

"(Tull) was bright," James said. "She was slick about it. I mean she

didn't pull any punches or anything."

Tull changed one check that was written for \$8 to \$80 as well as altering several others to total around \$400 more than what she had actually sold.

She was also put in jail the weekend before the kidnapping for forging stolen checks. Her grandfather bailed her out.

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## Intramural teams travel to Iowa St.

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

Two of Northwest's intramural basketball teams are preparing to battle their way through the 14th annual Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament at Iowa State University.

One men's team and one women's team will venture Saturday to play three-on-three basketball against a new crowd of competition.

Up to 50 other teams will be in Iowa this weekend representing their respective schools. Traveling on behalf of the Northwest men are Tyrone Lee, LeRon Ford, Roy Peterson and Tyrone Bates. The women's team consists of Kathy Bregenzer, Kristina and Kari Cordie and Jill Roasa.

There have been over 200,000 other participants in the competition so far. Over 550 schools have taken advantage of the Schick Super Hoops Campus Championship, which took place earlier this year. The winners of that tournament then advance to Iowa and fight in the regional tournament.

With the number of competitors in the tournament strategy will be a hard thing to develop because they do not know who will be their opponents.

"We are just going to go out there, play our best and try to win," Ford said.

The players from Northwest are not in it for just the benefits either, evidently there is a greater good involved.

"We will get prizes if we win," Ford said. "But we are in it mainly for the travel, experience and just to see what other players are out there."

The team is not really nervous about the tournament, Ford said. They are anxious to play and are looking at the championship as a learning experience where they get to work on their offensive and defensive skills.

Kristina Cordie, a player on the women's team, is going into the tournament with a positive outlook and also sees it as a learning experience.

"We all work really well together because we are all really good friends, and we know each other's play," Cordie said. "It will also be good to get some new competition."

Kristina and Kari Cordie are twin sisters, and see this as a benefit because of the bond that they already share with their playing skills.

"We always know what we are all doing," Cordie said. "It is almost like we work on instinct."

The tournament is a beneficial service that Schick is providing the college students. It gives students who are limited to intramural basketball a chance to compete, Cordie said. "The competition is good because some people do not have time to play college ball," Cordie said. "This gives those kinds of students a chance to play the game."

The Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament is the official three-on-three basketball tournament of the NBA. Winners names will be posted on Schick's web site, www.schick.com. The men's and women's winner at each school have moved to one of 16 regional tournaments sponsored by Schick. The winners will battle 50 other schools, and there will be one intramural champion for each of the 16 regions.

**Time Out**  
Did you know...  
This season marks the first 20-win season in Steve Tappmeyer's coaching career.

## No. 14 'Cats take control of MIAA

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The 14th-ranked 'Cats' win over the 15th-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas, 76-70, Wednesday night gives Northwest a two-game lead in the MIAA conference standings.

Earlier this week head coach Steve Tappmeyer called the matchup with Pitt State as "one of the biggest games in the history of the program."

The 'Cats lost six straight games to the Gorillas before Wednesday's game.

"(They) will not beat themselves very often," Tappmeyer said. "They don't make very many mistakes."

Ironically, after big plays on both sides of the floor, the Gorillas made a huge mistake. They kept themselves from a shot that could have won the game by drawing a technical foul.

LeVant Williams, Bearcat junior forward went to the foul line with 5.2 seconds left, up one point. After making the first free throw, the second was off the mark and the Gorillas Eric Osborne pulled down a rebound and called for a timeout.

The Gorillas had no timeouts left and were assessed a technical foul. Northwest took advantage the call. Senior guard Shakey Harrington hit both free throws before sophomore guard Phil Simpson capped off the game with a semidunk.

The technical foul decided the game, but the biggest play of the game was the charge taken with nine seconds left by senior forward Brian Burleson, Harrington said.

"Brian Burleson made a big play taking that charge," he said. "You have to give him credit, because that play pretty much sealed the win."

The play had special meaning for Burleson who had missed four free throws in the last two and a half minutes.

"I told them I would get it back after missing four free throws," Burleson said. "I'm glad I got to redeem myself."

In the first half, the Gorillas had their biggest lead at 11:15 when they went up, 22-10. The 'Cats, led by Williams' 19 first-half points, went on a 26-16 run to come within two by half. Williams ended up leading the 'Cats with 27 points, six rebounds and four assists.

"(Williams) is what kept us in it in the first half," Tappmeyer said. "He really came out feeling it."

The Bearcats stretched their home record to 13-0 this season and to 55-15 since the Bearcat Arena renovation four years ago.

"This was a huge win," Burleson said. "We continued our home winning streak and from now on we control our destiny."

After traveling to Central Missouri State University Saturday, the 'Cats will face Washburn University Feb. 18 in Topeka, Kan.

Head coach Rich Alsop said the team has room for improvements and has already started to correct them.

The Mule Relays Friday at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, a sort of conference preview, will test the men's improvement and depth.

"We just want to work hard and make progress," Alsop said. "I expect each athlete to do better than they have before. If they don't win their event, we still like the idea of improvement."

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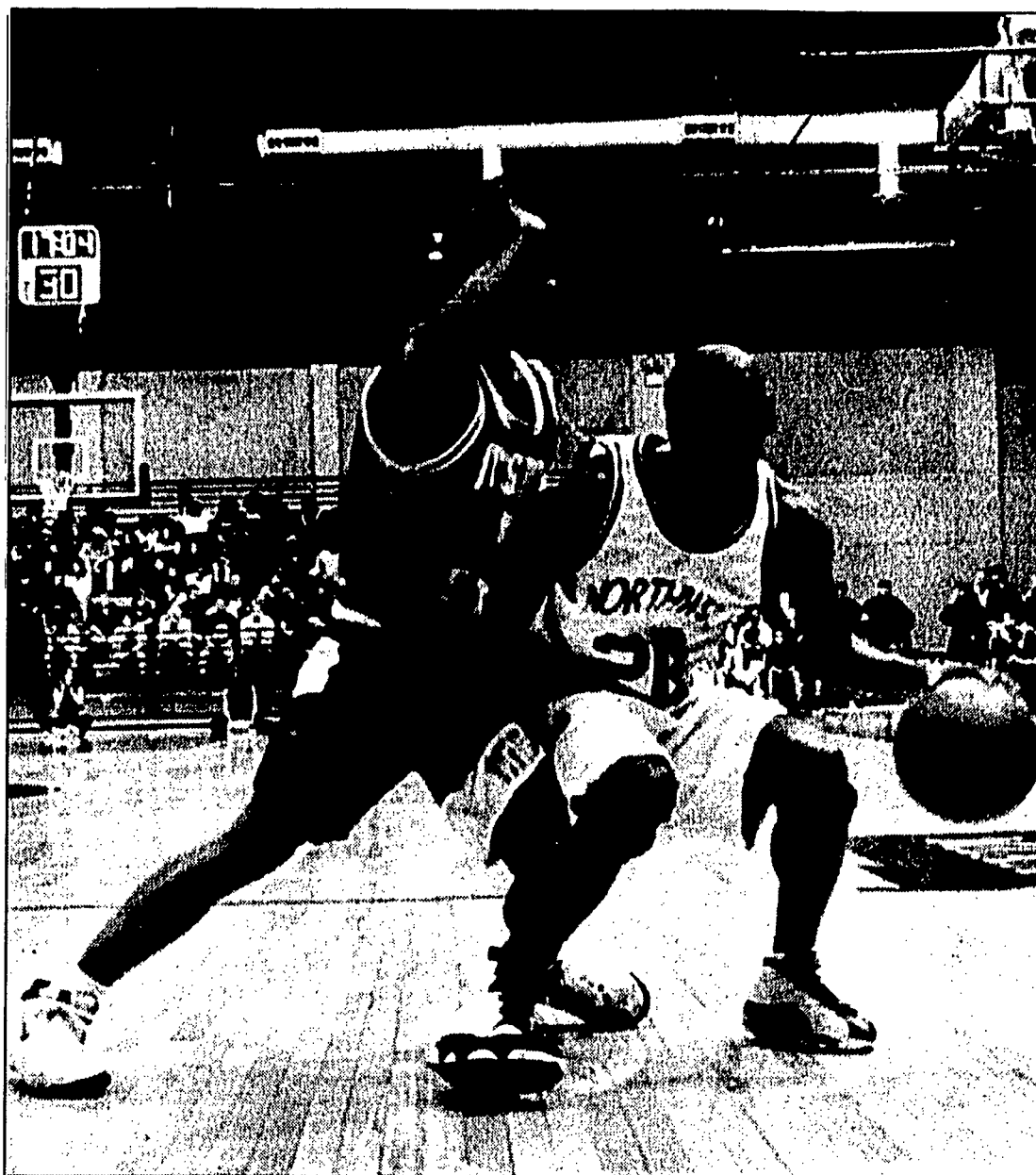
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Senior Shakey Harrington drives the lane in the Bearcats' Wednesday night game against the Pittsburg State Gorillas. Harrington scored 14

points in the 'Cats 76-70 victory. The 'Cats stand 20-3 overall and 12-1 in the MIAA. The win marked the 'Cats 13th straight home victory.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

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## Track teams prepare for CMSU, conference

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A variety of competitors helped the indoor track teams prepare for the upcoming conference meet.

The women's team tested its strengths Friday against small college competitors in the Doane College Tiger Track Classic. They came up just short of first place.

Leading the women to their second-place finish were seniors Julie Humphreys and Shannon Torti and junior Brandy Haan.

Humphreys continued to showcase her strength with two top fin-

ishes, breaking the meet and fieldhouse record in the weight throw.

Torti broke the Northwest, meet and fieldhouse records while making Northwest history in the pole vault. She and junior Lisa Jensen are the first Northwest women ever to pole vault competitively.

The women will travel Friday to compete against conference competition, and get a preview of the upcoming MIAA meet at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Head coach Vicki Wooton said the Mule Relays will offer a chal-

lenge to the team, who will be without some of its top athletes.

"It will be a good indicator of how we will do in conference," Wooton said. "It will give us something to look at and go by to prepare for it."

**Men look for consistency, strength**

The men's indoor track team's performance resembled a roller coaster, yet, the team managed to bring home an overall fourth-place finish at the Doane Classic Friday.

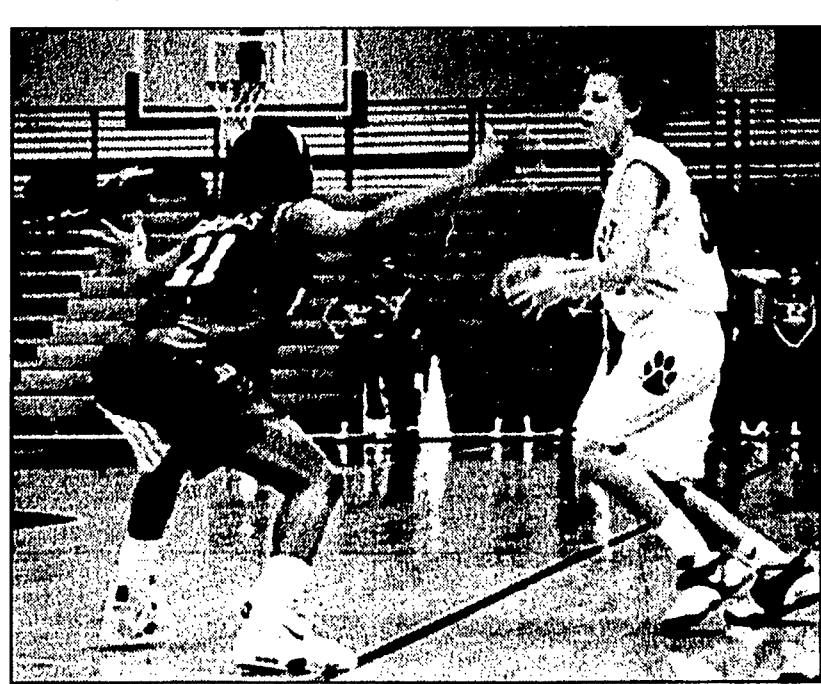
Sophomore Joe Reichert along with juniors Jason Yoo and Robby Lane and sophomore Matt Abele were bright spots for the 'Cats.

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## On the Sideline

### Hockey offers opportunities for U.S. women

Energy was pulsating through the Olympic athletes as the opening ceremonies kicked off the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

My energy is focused on the first women's hockey team instead of figure skating this year.

Figure skating used to be my favorite event because of the grace that the skaters possess, but it's not the same as the hustle and bustle of women's hockey.

I think it is cool the way the team strives for its goal to take home the gold.

The team's mission was to develop skills, build chemistry, learn how to deal with distractions and promote the women's game, which is making its debut in Nagano. All of which take courage and determination.

Many of the players always dreamed of playing at the Olympics. A lot of people said that would never happen but look at them now. They basically took the doubt as a challenge and have conquered it making women's hockey an official Olympic event.

"Most of the women hockey players have faced hurdles other athletes never had to face. They've been told their whole lives hockey is for boys. Some even used phony names to play on boys' teams. For women, it's always been about wanting to play," (taken from the USA Today Web page)

The team won all of the games it has played so far. It trampled China in the first women's game of the Olympics Sunday, and it defeated Sweden 7-1, Monday. Standing 3-0, the women had Tuesday off to prepare for Finland Wednesday. The team beat Finland 4-2.

The U.S. team is looking to be a contender for the gold medal, but it must first face its biggest rival — Canada. Trying not to focus on future games, the team's motto is "one game at a time." That to me is the best way for someone to reach their dream, and I think the U.S. team can achieve it. They have come to conquer.

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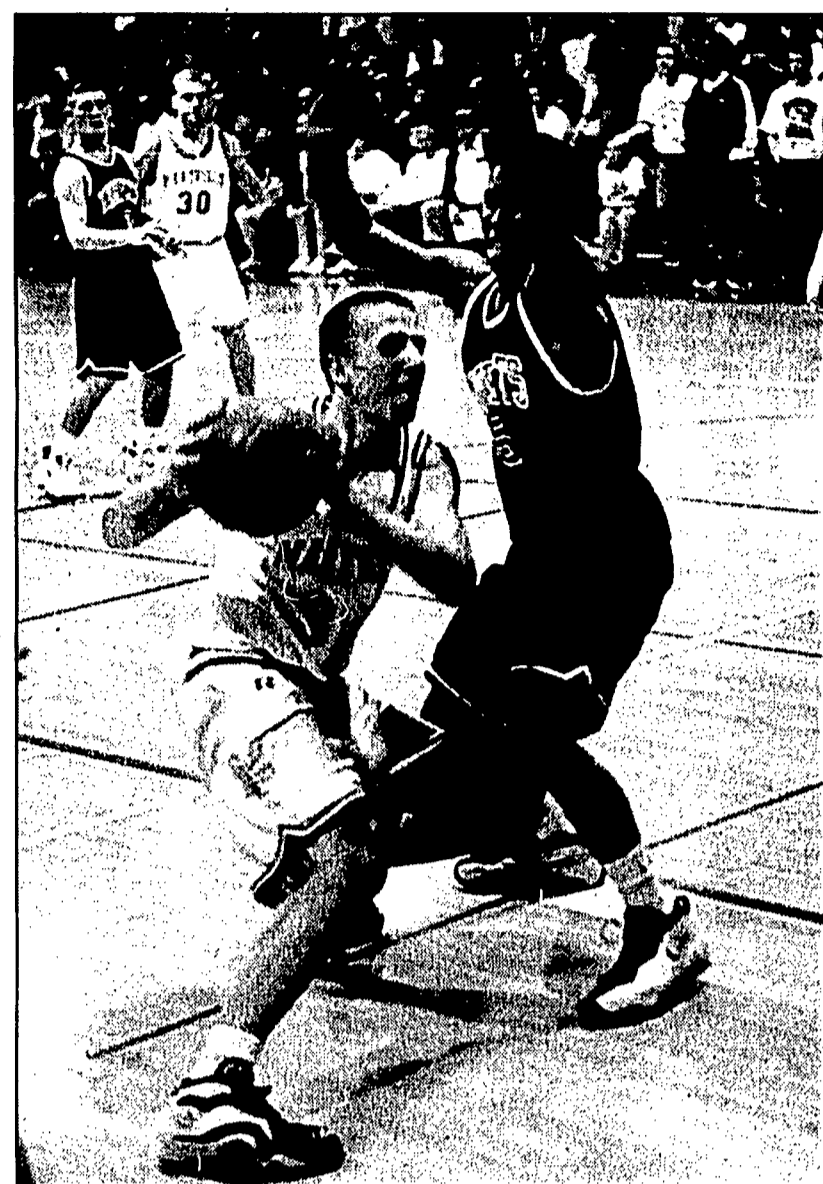
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# Chillicothe escapes with victory, 51-45

## Bench Warmer

## Rock, Chalk: Jayhawks grab milestone win



Maryville senior Tylor Hardy searches for a passing lane during the Spoofhounds' six-point loss to Chillicothe Monday. The 'Hounds' loss to the Hornets most likely places them in the No. 2 seed in the district tournament.

### ■ Spoofhounds lose to conference rival at home; Hornets likely No. 1 seed

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The bleachers in the Maryville High School gymnasium were so full Monday that some fans had to sit in aisles. Chillicothe was in town.

For those who could not find a seat, they had to watch the game from the gym's doorway. Despite the crowd, Maryville lost 51-45. The 'Hounds' dropped to 18-3, while Chillicothe improved to 20-1.

When the 'Hounds' came out to take the bench, they were given just two rows, and assistant coach Dan Edmonds paced the sideline telling the players to "squish in."

"The crowd was electric," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "It was exciting. It was a great high school basketball game. The kids played their hearts out on both sides. They showed good sportsmanship on both sides."

The game got off to a fast pace early, and the 'Hounds' were down 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

"We were ready to play," senior Tylor Hardy said. "We went out with confidence, and we just tried to play as hard as we could."

To start the second quarter, Chillicothe turned some costly Maryville mistakes into points. By the end of the first half, Maryville was down, 25-19.

By then, Hornets' junior Josh Bruce chipped away at the 'Hounds' with 10 points. He finished the game with 12.

"He's just quick," Hardy said. "It's hard to help out on defense, because they've got three really good guards."

During halftime, Kuwitzky addressed his players with improvements they needed to make.

"As good a team as they are, you've really got to get people open by setting screens," Kuwitzky said. "We thought if we could get some screens, we could get people open inside."

On defense, Kuwitzky said they had to contain Bruce and do a better job of blocking out.

"In the first half, they got several second and third opportunities on the boards," Kuwitzky said. "We can do a better job than we did."

In the second half, however, the story centered on Chillicothe's 6-foot-6-inch senior Justin Bland. He scored 10 of his 16 points in the third quarter.

After being down by 11 at the start of the fourth, Maryville battled back. Senior Grant Sutton brought the team to within four, 45-41, when he turned a steal into a fast break, took it hard to the basket and tumbled to the floor, getting a foul with 2:38 left to play.

Then, with 1:07 left, Sutton scored again, making it 45-43. With 15.6 seconds left, Chillicothe senior Burt Dickinson missed a free throw, Bland grabbed the rebound and passed it out to Hornets' senior Justin Walter, who was fouled and hit both free throws.

"You can't let them have opportunities (that late in the game)," Kuwitzky said. "That's an error against a really good team. You've got to play almost error-free ball and shoot a high percentage to beat a team like that."

After the game, Kuwitzky could

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■ Mike Kuwitzky, boys' basketball coach, Maryville High School

only point out the improvements his team made.

"I feel really good about my team," Kuwitzky said. "We want to keep building and keep improving. That's our focus, and the winning will take care of itself."

Most likely, the game sealed the No. 1 seed for Chillicothe and the No. 2 seed for Maryville in the district tournament.

The challenges will continue for the 'Hounds' when they face Smithville at 5 p.m. Friday at home.

When talking about Smithville, Kuwitzky could only say "They're really good."

The team spent its practices prior to the matchup working on fundamentals and its game plan. Senior John Otte said the Warriors have a good point guard.

Kuwitzky talked about a Smithville play he saw on television when a player brought the ball to the top of the key and tossed it toward the basket. Then another player "came from out of nowhere, caught it and slammed it."

What is so special about basketball at the University of Kansas?

A friend said, "Well, tradition, not to mention the game originated in Lawrence. Not to mention, we're very good. Does No. 3 in the nation mean anything to you?"

Another friend told me that Allen Fieldhouse was as loud as ever Sunday. Over 16,300 people packed the 43-year-old gymnasium to help KU pay tribute to 100 years of basketball.

The faded banner that reads "Pay Heed, All Who Enter, Beware of the Phog," hung from its ropes on the upper north wall.

The idea for the 35-by-6-foot tall piece of artwork, made from 10 shower curtains, was created on paper by a KU student as he sat in class. Ten years later, it is an icon of Allen Fieldhouse.

And the hypnotic chant of "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" could be heard as the final seconds of the Jayhawks' 80-70 victory over the Missouri Tigers ticked away. Although it is said that the chant originated in 1866, it has been the school's official cheer since the start of its basketball program.

Every player and coach that set foot on a Kansas basketball court was invited to Sunday's celebration — 274 of them returned.

Jacque Vaughn was there. Danny Manning was there. Larry Brown was there. Dean Smith was there. And the ghosts of Phog Allen and James Naismith were probably watching from the rafters.

It can only get better for KU, a basketball program that has produced 13 NBA Hall of Famers, 12 Olympians (more than any other school), 10 Final Four appearances and four national championships.

You could say North Carolina University has the best basketball tradition. It's where Michael Jordan's legendary career began, but the Jayhawks had already grabbed three conference championships and were 12 years old before the Tar Heels gave the sport a try. Most of all, arguably the best coach ever, Dean Smith, was a Jayhawk — class of '53.

I thought waiting in line two hours by myself to get tickets at Coors Field in Denver so I could see the Dodgers was bad.

Then, I learned some of my old high school buddies started camping outside of Allen Fieldhouse 11 days before the game to get tickets — all for tradition.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Spoofhound girls reach decisive point

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

It is a turning point for a team that has struggled to succeed all year.

The final four games of the season will determine whether the Maryville girls' basketball team roars into postseason play or slides out of contention.

Senior Abbey Lade believes the team has a chance, but there are a few things that still must come together for a late-season run.

"I think that we can go to state," Lade said. "We just have to start playing as a team a little more."

The team wants to succeed, move to districts and finish at the state competition. Lade said the team is playing its heart out and will continue to do so until the season ends.

Junior Megan McLaughlin said the team has continually worked to improve, both offensively and defensively, which should help the team pull ahead in the end.

Head coach Jeff Martin said the team will find out where it will be seeded in the district tournament and will go from there.

The team's next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Smithville.

The team battled Chillicothe Tuesday but fell to the Hornets, 54-48. The 'Hounds' trailed by 17 points in the first half and pulled themselves back in the game in the second half to a point spread of four.

McLaughlin said the first half was kind of slow, but the 'Hounds' were confident they could win the game.

"I think if we would have had more time, we could have pulled it off," she said.

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■ Abbey Lade, girls' basketball player, Maryville High School

The team ran into trouble with Chillicothe's pressure defense, she said.

"They took away the inside, but they let us shoot from the outside," McLaughlin said.

Leading the 'Hounds' was senior Cynthia Prokes, who finished with 11 points.

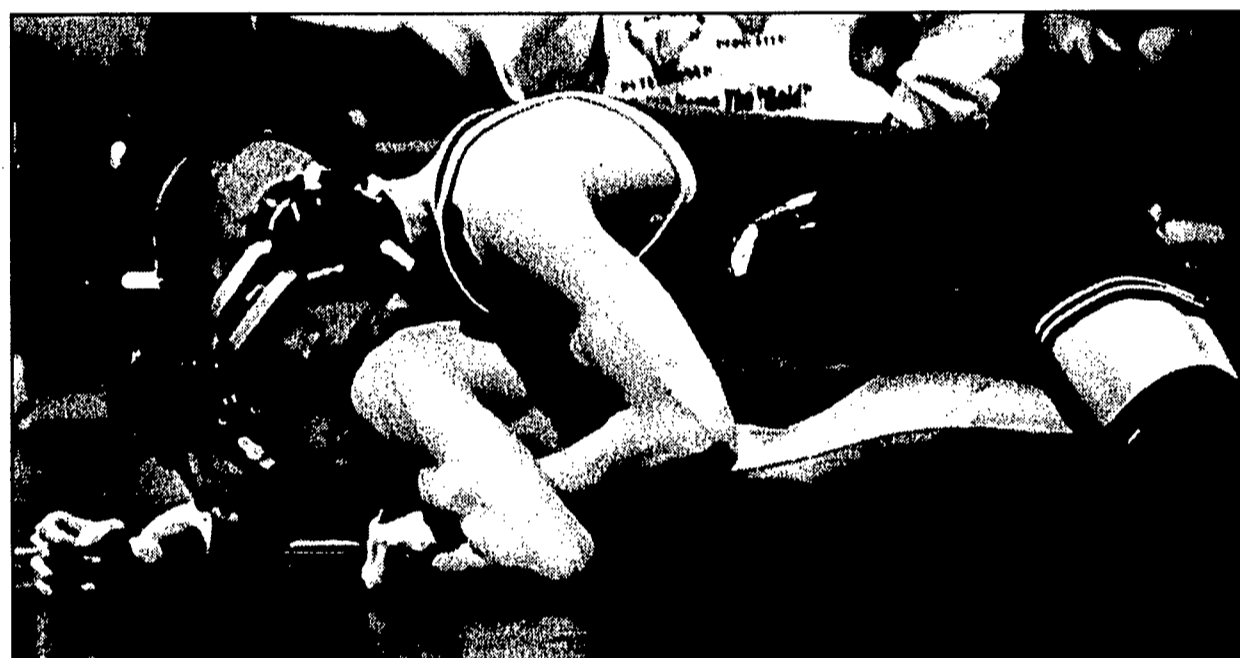
Senior Kari Baumgartner scored nine points, including two three-pointers. Junior Erin Heflin finished with eight points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

The 'Hounds' played at Benton High School and lost to the Cardinals, 35-34 last Friday.

The team trailed the entire night before jumping ahead with one minute left in the game. However, the Cardinals bounced back and came away with a one-point win.

"Bad turnovers and a traveling call with six seconds left cost us the game," Martin said.

The leading scorer for the 'Hounds' was Lade, who scored nine points and pulled down eight rebounds.



Senior Adam Chadwick, who finished second in last Saturday's district wrestling tournament in Maryville, is one of 11 'Hounds' that will participate in this Saturday's sectional tournament in Platte City.

## Wrestling squad hopes to earn another title at sectional meet

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

After winning the district title, the Spoofhound wrestlers will try to add another trophy to their collection at the sectional tournament Saturday.

Maryville will head into sectionals with high hopes, but the wrestlers realize a rigorous task is at hand. Head coach Joe Drake said his athletes will have to wrestle better than districts because sectionals has tougher competition. Drake is conducting practices differently to prepare his team for sectionals.

"We condition more at the beginning of the week and wrestle more toward the end of the week," he said. "Saturday will be a long, hard tournament. We are trying to avoid injuries during practice and keep our guys fresh for sectionals."

The 'Hounds' prevailed Saturday, winning the district

title and advancing 11 wrestlers to the sectional tournament. Each individual wrestler performed to the best of its abilities, freshman Brandon Hull and senior Ryan Castillo said.

"I thought I wrestled pretty well," Hull said. "Although my final match was difficult. I am not disappointed with myself, because I wrestled as hard as I could."

Castillo was pleased with his performance as well.

"I was unhappy to start with a bye, because I wanted to get in the groove of the tournament," Castillo said. "But as the day went on, I grew more and more confident."

Winning districts assures a good seed in the bracket at sectionals, Castillo said.

The district team championship was an accomplishment for the team.

"Maryville has a strong wrestling tradition, and it felt good to add to it," Hull said.

### Time Out

Quote of the week

**"Most football players are tempermental. That's 90 percent temper and 10 percent mental."**

— Doug Plank, former Chicago Bears safety

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes

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MWSC	10	3	.769	17	6	.739
PSU	9	4	.692	19	4	.826
WU	8	5	.615	15	8	.652
CMSU	8	5	.615	14	9	.609
MSSC	6	7	.462	13	10	.565
UMR	6	7	.462	11	12	.478
TSU	6	7	.462	12	11	.522
SBU	3	9	.250	10	12	.455
ESU	2	11	.154	5	18	.217
LU	1	12	.083	4	19	.174

Wednesday Feb. 11 at Bearcat Arena  
Northwest 76 Pittsburg State 70

PSU (70)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Salazar	28	4-6	0-0	1-4	0 8
Roberts	32	2-4	0-0	0-3	3 4
Gillispie	34	5-7	4-7	2-5	1 14
Shelby	35	2-12	0-0	1-5	4 6
Gonzalez	38	7-17	10-10	1-5	5 29
Mayberry	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Osborne	31	4-7	1-1	1-9	2 9

Totals 200 24-53 15-18 7-34 15 70

Percentages FG-.453, FT-.833, 3-Point Goals: 8-23, .348 (Harrington 3, Redd 2, Williams 2, Simpson). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked Shots: 2 (Osborne, Salazar). Turnovers: 19 (Gillispie 5, Gonzalez 4, Salazar 4, Osborne 3, Roberts 2, Mayberry). Steals: 8 (Salazar 3, Roberts 2, Gonzalez, Mayberry, Osborne).

Northwest (76)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Burleson	34	4-10	4-10	1-4	1 12
Williams	30	10-13	4-5	2-6	4 27
Redd	39	6-15	2-2	0-3	1 15
Harrington	26	4-6	6-8	0-2	2 14
Simpson	34	3-6	0-0	0-4	2 8
Huff	6	0-2	0-0	0-1	1 0
Morley	21	0-2	0-0	0-2	3 0
Johnson	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1 0
Fields	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Franklin	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0

Totals 200 27-55 16-25 6-28 15 76

Percentages FG-.491, FT-.640, 3-Point Goals: 6-12, .500 (Williams 3, Simpson 2, Redd). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked Shots: 0. Turnovers: 13 (Harrington 4, Burleson 2, Simpson 2, Williams 2, Franklin, Huff, Redd). Steals: 9 (Burleson 2, Redd 2, Simpson 2, Fields, Harrington, Williams).

Pitt State	38	32	-	76
Northwest	36	40	-	70

Technical: Pitt State: Osborne (1). Attendance: 2,350. Officials: Al Green, Doug Votavia, Todd Perchet

Northwest improves to 20-3 overall and 12-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats have a two-game lead over Missouri Western State College in the MIAA standings.

The Bearcats can clinch at least a tie for the conference title with a victory against Central Missouri State University Saturday.

If the 'Cats clinch the title it would ensure home-court advantage throughout the MIAA postseason tournament.

The Bearcats moved up the latest NCAA Division II poll in the No. 14 slot. The Bearcats are rated No. 2 in the region.

Saturday Feb. 7 at Mo. Southern  
Northwest 79 Missouri Southern 76

Northwest (79)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Fields	10	0-0	0-0	1-1	2 0
Franklin	18	1-1	0-2	3-5	1 2
Redd	29	5-14	0-0	1-2	0 12
Harrington	31	8-9	10-11	0-0	6 29
Simpson	30	1-6	0-0	0-6	1 3
Huff	18	0-4	0-0	0-0	0 0
Johnson	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Morley	24	2-5	0-0	0-2	0 4
Burleson	15	5-11	1-1	0-2	2 11
Williams	22	7-13	1-2	2-10	3 17

Totals 200 29-63 12-16 9-32 15 79

Percentages FG-.460, FT-.750, 3-Point Goals: 8-23, .348 (Harrington 3, Redd 2, Williams 2, Simpson). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked Shots: 0. Turnovers: 17 (Burleson 5, Harrington 3, Williams 3, Franklin 2, Redd 2, Morley, Simpson). Steals: 12 (Burleson 3, Harrington 2, Redd 2, Williams 2, Huff, Johnson, Morley).

MSSC (76)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Mills	34	9-16	1-2	2-8	2 22
Olson	31	8-12	7-9	1-4	1 23
Ricardo	21	1-4	2-2	3-6	1 4
Phillips	35	4-11	3-5	0-3	4 12
Brown	28	2-5	0-0	1-7	2 5
Bateman	14	1-2	1-2	0-1	0 3
Hicks	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	1 0
Newberry	8	2-3	3-5	1-1	0 7
Taylor	26	0-0	0-1	0-3	8 0

Totals 200 27-54 17-26 10-37 19 76

Percentages FG-.500, FT-.654, 3-Point Goals: 5-12, .417 (Mills 3, Phillips, Brown). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 3 (Mills, Olson, Ricardo). Turnovers: 21 (Phillips 6, Bateman 4, Mills 4, Brown 3, Olson 2, Hicks, Ricardo). Steals: 4 (Olson 2, Mills, Taylor).

Northwest	35	44	-	79
Mo. Southern	31	45	-	76

Technical: none. Attendance: 1,100. Officials: Donnie Harris, Gregg Harrison, Gordon Kratz.

## Bearcat Women

MIAA Standings						
Conference			Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ESU	13	0	1.000	23	0	1.000
MWSC	10	3	.769	20	6	.769
SBU	8	3	.727	15	6	.714
NWMSU	9	4	.692	18	5	.783
CMSU	7	6	.538	16	7	.696
PSU	7	6	.538	14	9	.609
WU	6	8	.429	12	11	.522
TSU	3	7	.333	10	12	.455
LU	4	9	.308	5	18	.217
UMR	2	11	.154	8	15	.348
MSSC	1	12	.077	3	20	.130

Monday Feb. 2 at Bearcat Arena  
Northwest 73 Pittsburg State 65

PSU (65)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Dudley	40	7-14	5-9	2-7	2 19
Stewart	39	8-19	0-0	0-2	4 16
Beshore	26	3-6	0-0	0-6	6 6
Osborne	21	3-4	0-0	0-1	1 8
Reid	38	2-10	3-4	1-8	2 7
Horyna	16	0-3	2-2	1-3	2 2
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Stahl	20	1-7	4-4	1-1	1 7

Totals 200 24-63 14-19 7-30 18 65

Percentages FG-.381, FT-.737, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, .273 (Osborne 2, Stahl). Team Rebounds: 2. Blocked Shots: 2 (Reid 2, Horyna, Osborne). Steals: 9 (Beshore 2, Reid 2, Dudley, Horyna, Osborne, Stahl, Stewart).

Northwest (73)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Annie Coy	38	8-20	2-2	1-6	3 20
Mattson	34	3-11	5-8	2-11	1 14
Sump	34	8-11	2-4	6-11	2 18
Cummings	37	3-8	4-5	1-7	9 11
Edwards	30	3-8	0-0	1-5	2 6
Wheeler	27	2-5	0-0	2-4	4 4

Totals 200 27-63 9-13 13-39 21 73

Percentages FG-.429, FT-.842, 3-Point Goals: 3-13, .231 (Coy 2, Cummings). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked Shots: 3 (Cummings, Mattson, Sump). Turnovers: 15 (Coy 3, Cummings 3, Sump 3, Wheeler 3, Mattson 2, Edwards). Steals: 4 (Edwards 2, Cummings, Sump).

Pitt State	30	35	-	65
Northwest	34	39	-	73

Northwest moves up to 18-5 overall and 9-4 in MIAA play. The Bearcats play at 1 p.m. Saturday against Central Missouri State in Warrensburg.

Saturday Feb. 7 at Mo. Southern  
Northwest 85 Missouri Southern 73

Northwest (85)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Annie Coy	40	8-18	5-8	2-9	2 23
Mattson	24	5-6	0-0	5-8	0 10
Sump	38	7-18	3-7	4-10	4 17
Cummings	38	4-10	6-6	3-7	5 15
Edwards	40	5-12	5-6	4-10	2 18
Wheeler	16	1-4	0-0	1-5	2 2
Amy Coy	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0

Totals 200 30-68 19-27 22-52 15 85

Percentages FG-.441, FT-.704, 3-Point Goals: 6-15, .400. Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 0. Turnovers: 21 (Annie Coy 6, Cummings 5, Edwards 4, Sump 3, Amy Coy 2, Wheeler). Steals: 12 (Cummings 8, Edwards, Mattson, Sump, Wheeler).

MSSC (73)					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Olson	25	1-7	1-2	1-5	0 3
Mickey	14	0-4	0-0	0-1	2 0
Jones	25	6-11	1-1	3-7	0 13
Oldfield	31	6-11	0-0	1-1	4 13
Samuels	23	1-4	0-5	0-2	1 5
Ahrens	27	4-15	0-0	1-2	0 11
Kenealy	13	4-6	0-0	1-1	0 8
Shelby Wyatt	8	1-2	0-0	0-1	1 2
Doss	1	1-4	0-0	0-1	0 2
Oliver	22	3-7	4-6	5-12	2 10
Stacy Wyatt	11	3-3	0-0	1-2	0 6

Totals 200 30-74 9-14 17-38 10 73

Percentages FG-.405, FT-.643, 3-Point Goals: 4-21, .190 (Ahrens 3, Oldfield). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 4 (Oliver 2, Mickey, Stacy Wyatt). Turnovers: 16 (Oldfield 5, Olson 4, Ahrens 3, Samuels 2, Kenealy, Oliver). Steals: 16 (Oldfield 5, Samuels 3, Kenealy 3, Olson 2, Ahrens, Oliver, Stacy Wyatt).

Northwest	39	46	-	85
Mo. Southern	39	34	-	73

Technical: None. Attendance: 750. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Jim Newman, Virgil Freeman.

## Nagano Medal Count

These medal totals were accurate as of 1:30 a.m. Thursday Feb. 12.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	4	4	4	12
Norway	3	3	3	9
Russia	3	2	0	5
Austria	0	2	4	6
Finland	2	1	2	5
United States	2	0	3	5
Italy	0	3	1	4
Japan	2	1	0	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1	0	1
Ukraine	0	1	0	1
Belarus	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1

## Bearcat Indoor Track

## Women @ Doane Classic

1st	Haan	60-yard dash
1st	Hughes	long jump
1st	Humphreys	shot put
1st	Humphreys	weight throw
1st	Torti	pole vault
2nd	Campbell	high jump
2nd	Haan	300-yard dash
2nd	Kriz	weight throw
2nd	Torti (tie)	long jump
3rd	Borgstadt	2-mile run
3rd	Hughes, Koch, Martin, Stanley	4x440 relay
4th	Jensen	pole vault
4th	Kearns	2-mile run
4th	Torti	60-yard hurdles
5th	Carlson	2-mile run
5th	Martin	600-yard run
6th	Koch	600-yard run
6th	Martin	100-yard dash
6th	Stanley	440-yard dash

\*\*Humphreys broke the meet and (Fuhler) field house record in the weight throw, while Torti set the meet, field house and North-

west record in the pole vault. Torti and Jensen are the first women ever to pole vault competitively for Northwest. Humphreys was also named MIAA field athlete of the week.

## Bearcat Indoor Track

## Men @ Doane Classic

1st	Reichert	shot put
1st	Yoo	600-yard dash
2nd	Abele	long jump
2nd	Lane	2-mile run
2nd	Reichert	weight throw
3rd	Abele	300-yard dash
3rd	Fields	600-yard run
3rd	Sutton	high jump
4th	Hennegun	pole vault
4th	Woolsey	shot put
4th	Wentzel	4x440 relay
5th	Hallock	weight throw
5th	Cox	800-yard run
6th	Abele	triple jump

The men's and women's teams will compete against several conference schools at the Central Missouri State University Mule Relays Friday. The meet will serve as a measure of where the team stands and what improvements individuals need to make in the few weeks ahead before the MIAA conference championships. Northwest will also be trying to qualify more individuals for the national meet.

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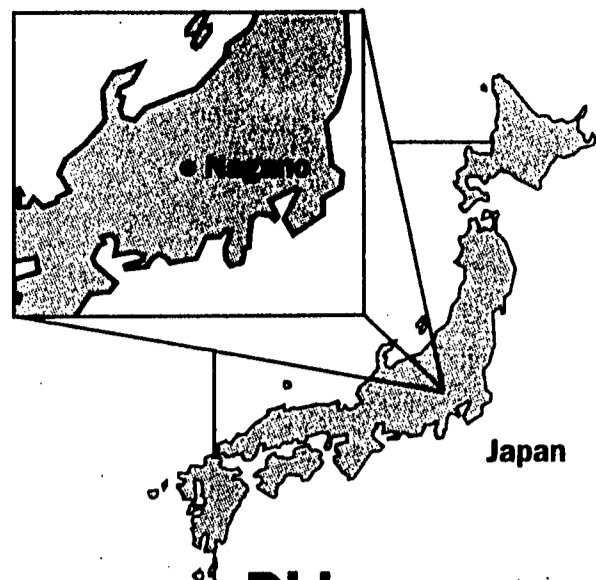
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### Did you know...

■ The official mascots for the 1998 Nagano Olympics are four young owls, called the Snowlets.

Their names are Sukki, Nokki, Lekki and Tsukki.

If you take the S from the first name and the first two letters from the remaining names, it spells Snowlets.

Over 47,000 suggestions to name the animals poured into the organizers, but only four were chosen.

■ Three new sports will make their debuts at this year's Olympic Games: women's ice hockey, curling and snowboarding.

■ The official staff uniforms are made from 100 percent recyclable materials.

■ This is the first year professional hockey players will be allowed to participate in the Olympics.

■ The Games will feature the first bobsled and luge track to have two uphill sections.

■ Each gold medal presented to the athletes weighs 256 grams.

Silver medals weigh 250 grams and bronze medals weigh 230.

[www.nagano.olympic.org/](http://www.nagano.olympic.org/)

## Host city showcases culture to world

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The Olympics are heating up, and Nagano is welcoming tourists from across the globe.

If you have a chance to go to Japan, Nagano may be a place to visit.

**Skiing**  
The Rocky Mountains are not the only places to ski.

"Nagano is Colorado-like," said Mayumi Ozawa, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, near Nagano. "It is surrounded by three mountains, Hida, Kiso and Akaishi, and there are many places to ski."

Taka Mizuno, a Japanese student at Northwest, compared the ski sites between Nagano and Colorado and said Japan's are more crowded.

Some ski slopes are different in the quality of snow. Shiga Kogen, where one of the newest Olympic events, snowboarding, is taking place, has better snow than any other mountain, said Fumi Nagase, a Northwest student who has gone skiing there.

"The snow in the higher

part of Shiga Kogen is very dry, which is good for skiing," Nagase said. "Snows on other ski slopes are somewhat sticky."

**Summer resort**  
Karuzawa, where Olym-

pic curling is taking place, is another famous place to visit.

Until just recently, it was a place where people dreamed of getting married.

It was also favored by many people in Tokyo, because it was the closest resort. Tourists visiting Karuzawa can enjoy tennis and walking in the cool weather.

Many movie stars have vis-

ited Karuzawa during the summer to avoid Japan's moist, hot heat.

**Buddhist temple**

Although there are many temples all over Japan, Zenkoji is the one that brings the most tourists to Nagano every day.

The ringing of the bell at Zenkoji started the opening ceremonies. Religion is not important to many Japanese, especially those in younger generations. However, many hear the ringing and pray for good, at the beginning of year.

Ozawa, having visited there when she was in elementary school, remembered when she went to Zenkoji and walked

down the famous staircase in the temple.

The staircase only leads to a stone wall. There is an image of a lion on the wall. The legend says if a person touches the image, their dreams will come true.

"I staggered along the stairs," Ozawa said. "I was taught that I would have my wish fulfilled if I touched the image of the lion at the end of the stairs."

**Hot spring baths**

There are many hot spring resorts in Nagano. The most famous one is Nozawa Onsen, located in the north part of Nagano.

Taking a hot spring bath is supposed to make people healthier. Many Japanese go to Nozawa Onsen, with its 13 free public hot spring baths, to relax.

In addition to these sites, Nagano has various places tourists can enjoy all season. With the creation of new train line, a bigger airport and extended highways, access to Nagano from big cities has become faster than ever before.



Thousands of tourists visit the Zenkoji temple in Nagano every year. Many of Japan's citizens hear the ringing of the bell in the temple and pray for prosperity and good.

**"I was taught that I would have my wish fulfilled if I touched the image of the lion at the end of the stairs."**

■ **Mayumi Ozawa**, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, Japan

### Culture shock



Photo courtesy of Mayumi Ozawa

Four Japanese girls wear yukatas for a festival. Yukatas are the traditional dresses for women and girls in Japan. The dresses are just one of the many cultural differences between Japan and other participating Olympic countries, including China, Germany, Austria, Russia and the United States.

## Nagano resident shares Olympic excitement

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

Seven years after Nagano was selected to play host to the 1998 Olympics, the residents are finally experiencing the excitement of the Games.

The Olympics are an opportunity to introduce Nagano to the world, said Mayumi Ozawa, a Northwest graduate from Matsumoto, near Nagano.

"Although many young Japanese people don't care about the Olympics the same as other current news, residents are excited about the Nagano Olympics," Ozawa said.

Nagano residents are not the only ones who are excited about the Olympics. Sadao Shigehara, a Northwest graduate, went to Nagano to root for his relative Kenji Ogiwara, a three-time world champion of Nordic Combined World Cups, Ozawa said. The event is a combination of ski jumping and cross-country skiing.

The Olympics are not something people can put a monetary value on, Ozawa said.

"As a Nagano resident, I'm very glad (that the Olympics are in Nagano), because we can tell people all over the world about Nagano," Ozawa said. "This opportunity has an invisible value."

Having the Olympics in Nagano will help jump-start the local economy because Japan's economy has been in a recession, Ozawa said.

"I think the economy will be much better, because a lot more people can work now (doing Olympic-related jobs) and tourists from all over the world are coming," Ozawa said. "In Nagano and all over Japan where the money flow has not been good, the Olympics have stimulated it."

One example of how the Olympics have helped Japan is that many big department stores have been created around Nagano in recent years because of the Olympics.

The changes do not stop with the economic aspects. Many signs written in English were created in Nagano to aid foreign tourists, Ozawa said.

A new Shinkansen train line with a top speed of 170 mph opened last October to make access to Nagano from Tokyo easier. Matsumoto Airport, located 35 miles south of Nagano, was renovated to connect Nagano with distant Japanese destinations. Highways were created to link Nagano with Tokyo and Nagoya.

Security at the Games is tight following the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

Ozawa said she hopes the Olympics will finish without any negative incidents, allowing Nagano to welcome athletes from all over the world in peace.

"It's a good opportunity for local people to meet with people from a lot of countries," Ozawa said. "And I hope it will end with a success."

## Courage, determination, heart — the development of an Olympian

As the best athletes from all over the world showcase their talents in the 1998 Winter Olympics, it is easy to understand why they have reached the pinnacle of their respective sports, but harder to understand how.

The athletes who are in Nagano are there because they are the best of the best. How they got there is the complicated part.

Some people like to chalk it up to genetics. They claim Olympic athletes were just "born better" than the rest of us.

Others say it was their families, buying them training time and professional coaches to polish their skills.

Not so. The makeup of an Olympian is much like any other person:



■ **Scott Summers**

two arms, two legs and a brain. But, as in life itself, it's what's inside that really makes the difference.

Olympic-caliber athletes are something special. Not meaning to state the obvious, but it is rare to see a person complete many of the feats these athletes accomplish with ease.

Courage: the attitude of facing and dealing with anything recognized as dangerous, difficult or painful instead of withdrawing from it (according to Webster's New World Dictionary).

There are literally millions of athletes around the world competing for a few spots on their country's Olympic team.

It would take a miracle to make the team, right?

Either a miracle or the courage to challenge your limits and find out how far you can push yourself.

But, occasionally, miracles do happen.

Determination: the quality of being resolute; firmness of purpose (Webster's New World Dictionary).

Starting when they are young, these athletes become accustomed to

waking up early to train before heading to school or jobs.

None of the athletes in Nagano got there by standing on the sidelines and watching. They had the determination to work for their goals.

Heart: with all one's effort and enthusiasm (Webster's New World Dictionary).

The theme of the 1998 Olympics says it all, "Games from the Heart." The most important quality and the best reason to watch the Olympics is because the athletes will always give 110 percent.

They are in Nagano because they love their sport — not because they are paid, not for endorsements, not for the spotlight.

There is no loafing when the world is watching.

So, when you climb up on that sofa and order a pizza during this year's figure skating competition, realize that these aren't just athletes — they are Olympians.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Games deserve extensive coverage



■ **Toru Yamauchi**

Live coverage of the Games is only about three hours a day, and the focus is only on Americans.

I still remember when the United States played host to the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. The Olympics were all over the news. Every time I switched on the television, I saw some kind of Olympic coverage.

It is not the same this time. I can hardly find any Olympic coverage to watch. To obtain news, I have to click on Japanese web sites.

Do Americans care about the Winter Olympics? Does the media even care about it?

Since it plays host to the Olympics once every decade, the United States cannot ignore the Games even when they are in other countries.

I understand that CBS paid a lot of money to the International Olympic Committee to broadcast the Games. However, it is not even showing the most popular event — figure skating — live because it is early in the morning in the United States.

I lived in Japan for 18 years, and I still remember waking up early in the morning, sometimes at 3 a.m., to

watch the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals, was my hero, even though he is not Japanese.

Japanese television stations broadcasted the Olympic Games live, even when the games were played early in the morning. They did the same for the World Cup in soccer and other foreign sports events.

The Olympic athletes are playing for something they cannot buy with money — their dreams.

Most participants of the Games may not make as much money as professional basketball athletes, but I am moved when they play "Games from the Heart," the Nagano Olympic theme — it symbolizes the true meaning.

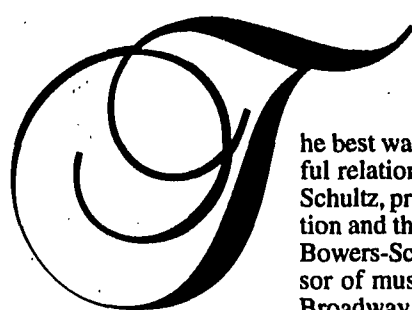
Whether athletes are playing at home or abroad, there are fans who would like to support them as much as possible.

So, the American media should give fans the opportunity to cheer. I know I am ready to stay up all night.

Toru Yamauchi is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## SPREADING

## the Love



by Laura Prichard

The best way to describe the blissful relationship between Charles Schultz, professor of communication and theater arts, and Patricia Bowers-Schultz, associate professor of music, is a song from the Broadway musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

*"Yesterday, I loved you as I never have before. But do not think it's strange, I've undergone a change, and today I love you even more. My heart cannot be trusted I give you fair warning today I'll love you less than tomorrow morning."*

Charles dedicates this to his wife because, to him, it means love is evergreen even after years of marriage.

"It indicates a true love grows, it does not stagnate, it doesn't regress, it's constantly growing," Charles said.

It was purely fate that brought the couple together. Charles participated in a summer musical theater program called Summerstock in Ohio.

Although he enjoyed it, he was not going to return the following summer because the pay was not enough. The managing director begged Charles to come back. Charles said no, but the managing director was persistent. Charles immediately changed his mind when he saw the pictures of

who would be attending.

"He was going through the pictures, and he came across one girl's picture and I said, 'Stop, is this lady going to be here?' He said yes. I said, 'I'm coming then,'" Charles said.

The next year at Summerstock, Charles went to the cottage of the girl in the picture and introduced himself. The girl in the picture was Patricia. Little did they both know, their chance meeting would lead to a lifetime commitment.

"If you ask her today, she would say 'you were rather brave and bold,'" Charles said. "That's the best thing I've ever done in my life. If I could do it over a thousand times, I'd do it a thousand times."

That single summer found a true love which formed the rest of their lives, including careers for both of them at Northwest. Charles became part of the Northwest faculty in 1976, while Patricia was in the process of earning her doctorate degree. She was later hired in 1982.

They have been teaching together at Northwest for almost 16 years. This year it is different for Charles because Patricia a faculty member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Jefferson City.

The distance separating the couple has not changed their commitment.

"I'm only half here this year," Charles said. "When I experience something, it's not that we have to be together all the time, but it's not being able to share immediately."

Although being apart is hard for the couple, they try to get together whenever possible. They only see each other on the weekends when the weather is not challenging them.

"She came during a snowstorm one time," Charles said. "We talked about whether or not she should come. She decided to come anyway. Well, it started to get really bad when she got to St. Joe. She stayed at the Drury Inn. I was glad not only that she was safe, but that she was now only 45 minutes away."

Charles makes the voyage to see her sometimes, even though they can't stay in their home.

"Wherever we are together, that's home," Charles said.

The couple is looking forward to May 15 when Patricia is finished and will return to Maryville for more than the weekends.

Their love is a love that has grown stronger over time, and according to Charles, he "got the winning end of the deal."



Charles Schultz gives his wife Patricia a kiss on the cheek and surprises her with a rose. The Schultzes have been teaching together at Northwest for almost 16 years.

Photo courtesy of Chuck Holly

Check out additional stories about married faculty members on the Web at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

## Senate reaches out with HUGS

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Remember the song "Lookin' for Love in All the Wrong Places"? Sometimes it seems as if it's many college students' theme song.

But Student Senate offered their peers an alternative to finding a date at the bar, parties and other typical venues of meeting potential dates last week. They brought HUGS, (Helping Undergraduates Socialize) an online dating service to Northwest.

The survey jumps right into an applicant's personal life asking a question about their sexual tendencies. Choices are as follows: relatively virginal, mildly busy, if it seems right and hard-core promiscuity. This question points out the fun-loving nature of the survey.

Not bothered by the questions, Scott Jones finished the survey.

"It's pretty thorough," Jones said. "There were a lot of sex questions, but it's not all about that."

Jones considers himself an outgoing person. He believed it was a comfortable way to meet people.

"It's a good way for people, who can talk to people but have a hard time meeting people, to meet people," he said. "I'm afraid to introduce myself sometimes, because I don't want people to think I'm some sleazy guy lookin' to get some. This is an easier way to introduce myself, because I'll find someone else looking for a date."

HUGS, Inc. processed the survey by computer. It was created by Rajib Chanda, a former member of the Undergraduate Council of Students at Brown University.

HUGS wants people to realize that people on their list are not necessarily their soul mate.

Northwest students filled out a survey on the web at [www.hugs.net/nwmissouri](http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri). It was then sent to HUGS, where a computer matched prospective couples. A compatibility list was developed for each applicant

consisting of 40 matches: 20 most compatible and 20 least compatible. Senate then sold the results for \$2.

Curt Friedel, Student Senate treasurer, said the program was a good way for Senate to raise money and an enjoyable time for students — as long as they didn't take it too seriously.

"I think it's (HUGS) a good service as long as people have fun with it and don't take it too seriously," Friedel said. "It was a fun activity to do and a good fund-raiser for us. I hope everyone enjoys their results."

Jones had some last minute thoughts on his way to the Union Wednesday, where he traded his money for his list of potential companions.

"It'll be interesting to find out what I get," Jones said. "It's kind of scary that they can call you (although a phone number is not required). I don't want to get some freaky person calling me, but on the other hand I could be that freaky person. So, I guess it's kind of fun."

## HUGS survey questions

If I were going to personally attack an annoying roommate, I'd use ... 1. A biology textbook 2. Cat's Common's dinner rolls 3. Scud missile attack 4. Duct tape

At a dance: 1. I dance the whole time, going completely nuts 2. I like freaking people 3. I dance a little, but uncoordinated overall 4. Dancing is Satan's work

My favorite Thursday night hangout is ... 1. The Outback 2. The Shindig 3. Home watching "ER" and "Friends" 4. www.hotsex.com

My favorite childhood memories include: 1. "Dallas" 2. "Dukes of Hazard" 3. "Facts of Life" 4. "Three's Company"

\* [www.HUGS.net/nwmissouri](http://www.HUGS.net/nwmissouri)

## Dancing the night away

by Sarah Phipps  
Missourian Staff

Valentine's Day is a day of love and togetherness for many. For others, it is a reason to wear black. But for campus organizations it will be a day to reach out to the community.

Phi Mu sorority, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and area nursing homes are sponsoring a Valentine dance Feb. 19 at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

The Nodaway Nursing Home has a dance with different campus organizations to link the University and the community together.

"We are there for the community," said Dawn Stritzel, Phi Mu philanthropy chairwoman. "We try to get to know the community better."

For the senior citizens, it is a chance to have fun and dance.

"It allows them to have fun with their lives," Stritzel said. "It helps them remember what they did when they were young."

Patti Patterson, Nodaway Nursing Home activities director, and two residents attended last year's dance.

"The last dance we went to they never sat down," Patterson said. "They danced all night."

The organizers of the dance hope it will be more successful this year.

Valentine's Day does not have to be a day only for lovers, it can be a day to enjoy family and friends. For many area senior citizens the night will be filled with dancing and meeting new people — of all generations.

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to the best adviser in the world!  
Love, all the basement dwellers

Happy Valentine's Day  
to all my friends in Tower-land.  
Just think — less than one month  
of deadlines left. Gotta love it!  
Kelsey

Darren  
Hey, you sexy-stud!  
Welcome aboard.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day! (Hey, and  
don't damage the  
merchandise!)  
??

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Mom and Dad.  
We love you every day of the year.  
From your sweethearts  
Lori, Angie & Heather

Happy 20th Birthday, Kim Kajok!  
From your friends Leah & Andrea

Horns — We love you!  
The women of the basement

Jenni,  
You are the greatest friend.  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love always, Niki

Drew,  
Got you something cool for  
the big V-Day.  
You're swell.  
Love ya kiddo, Wendito

To Scott and the rest of the web  
team: You guys rock! Thanks for  
working so hard Thursday  
mornings.  
Lesley

Kyle,  
Stop, in the name  
of love! (Got  
your attention.)  
Don't worry, I'm  
sure somebody  
loves you.  
Lots of hugs,  
A basement friend

Buffy,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the  
bestest roommate in the world.

Scott Jones  
You rock. Hope you  
meet someone special  
with HUGS. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Your neighbor in 709

Marie Doolin: Congratulations on  
your move to a day shift. Thanks  
for everything from everyone at  
Student Publications

Scooter,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Skeeter

To Mommy —  
I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Korben

Happy Valentine's Day  
to all the girls  
at the Love Shack!

Happy Valentine's Day  
Baby Simler.  
You are the best daughter.  
Love, Mama Hatz

To all the girls  
in the Party Cove:  
May love come  
your way.  
Sim-dawg

Amy,  
To the love of my life:  
our love will last through  
any Tower problem.  
Love, Me

Colin —  
You are the love of my life.  
Love always,  
Sixer

Hatz,  
You're one hell of an  
editor. Have a good  
Valentine's Day  
with Kraig.  
Love,  
the Missourian editors

Heather,  
Welcome aboard.  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
The Missourian editors

To all my Tau Phi sisters:  
Have a great Valentine's Day  
and don't forget me.  
Wendy

Track Boys  
You guys rock.  
Kick butt at Central.  
Love, your favorite reporter

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
greatest advertising staff the  
Missourian could ask for.  
The AdQueen

Joni,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love your twin,  
Nikita Banana

Happy Valentine's Day, baby!  
Can't wait until you  
get home tonight!!  
I love you, Kyle!

Mommy and Daddy,  
I love you always!!!  
Love, Niki

Happy Valentine's Day  
to my family.  
Love, Grandma

Missy,  
You are the greatest  
daughter in the world.  
Love your mom

My dearest Kraigy-Poo,  
I loves you!  
Love, Poopsie

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Pav. I am sorry you have  
to have a Michael  
Wolbert night.  
Love, Hatz

Congratulations Tower yearbook  
on a completed fourth deadline.  
Big Red

Happy Valentine's Day, Kyle Niemann,  
my loverboy!

Servé,  
I've admired you  
from afar since the  
first time I saw you  
last year. Just wanted  
to finally say  
something to you, so  
Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Your secret admirer

Mama-Hatz,  
I'm proud of you  
and all your successes.  
Happy Valentine's Day to you  
and K\*\*\*g.  
Love your daughter

A.J.B.  
To my best friend —  
I miss you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love always, J.E.M.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dad!  
Love, Rob and Cindy

Hey, Ryan! You are the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Dumpty

Chris,  
Luv ya!  
Lester

Happy Valentine's Day, Cynthia.  
Love, Robert

Darth Vader,  
Tower wishes you a  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
May the force be with you.

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Drewi-Pooh!  
Love you!

Emily, Cameron & Mandy  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I'm watching you!  
Love, Cupid

To S3rd —  
You guys are the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Ainge

Chump-in-Chief  
Thanks for the weekend off.  
Enjoy Valentine's Day!  
Sarah

Happy Anniversary, Robert!  
Love you always,  
Cynthia

W.B. —  
Matchmaker, matchmaker,  
thanks for your help.  
Chicken-bird

G and Papa Roger  
Thanks for always being there.  
I love and miss you both so much.  
Lindsey Vee

Bretty Patetty  
Chance made us family,  
but choice made us friends.  
Love ya and miss ya,  
Lynz

Dard,  
"Where we love is  
home, home that  
our feet may leave,  
but not our hearts."  
— Oliver Wendell  
Holmes. Thank you  
for always holding me  
in your embrace  
without squeezing too  
tightly.  
From your cupid,  
Lindsey

To the California Coreys:  
Hope you have a  
wonderful Valentine's  
Day! See you soon.  
Missing you in Maryville

Steph,  
You are the biggest sweetie  
and the greatest friend.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Niki

J.L.V.  
I love you not only for  
who you are but for  
who I am when I'm  
with you. Happy 21st,  
3 1/2 years and Valentine's  
Day.  
Always and forever, L.V.C.

Marotti,  
May your next night of  
passion not be interrupted.  
Happy V-Day kiddo.  
—Sports girl

Five is alive!  
I love my roomies.  
Have fun Valentine's  
Day and don't do  
anything I wouldn't do!  
Love, Lynz

Marm,  
There are angels among us.  
May you be showered with  
Eskimos and butterfly kisses.  
You are my sunshine.  
With love, L.C.

Happy Valentine's Day  
Brandon, Dumpty, Katrina,  
Biggy and Russ!  
Love your Design Queen

Scott,  
When Cupid  
shoots his arrow,  
you really must  
obey. Else  
opportunities  
could be lost and  
never regained. You  
wouldn't understand  
how women work  
though, you just think  
you're the better sports  
editor. Time will tell.  
—the other sports editor

Mom & Dad,  
Thanx for putting up with me  
the past 19 years. Happy V-Day.  
Your favorite dot,  
Wendy

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Adam!  
Love,  
your "favorite" sister

From Arrenday,  
To Juls:  
Todd Schwartzberger is  
lonely. He says he misses you.  
Snoopy isn't enough.  
Please help him!!

- Top 10 things you'll hear on a Heartland weekend...
10. C.P. "Rodger mother office please re-transmit ... Copy that mother office, office 5 out."
  9. K.B. "I got down on my hands and kees and prayed to the TV."  
T.D. "That's the sign of a sad fan." (Nebraska vs. MU)
  8. C.P. "I'm not fond of pickles, especially the big intimidating ones."  
L.B. "Especially the ones wrapped in plastic."
  7. C.G. "Are there two t's in grunting?"  
T.D. "I don't know, but that's worth looking up."
  6. K.N. "You don't scare me? at all Chris."  
C.G. "Just wait, Kyle. Your birthday hasn't happened yet."
  5. J.T. "Craig, I'm ignoring you forever."
  4. C.C. "What are you doing with my weiners??" (In reference to little smokies cooked in the WRONG barbecue sauce.)
  3. R.D. "And that (waves at the overflowing trash can) we can't have that."  
T.D. "You're going to use cleaner?"  
R.D. "Well, it has been a week since I disinfected ... Hum, hm, hm... clean table ..."
  2. Everyone "Where's my head?"
  1. Everyone "Ha Ha ... Tonka"
- Peggy, Joannie and Becky —  
You guys are either too quiet or too smart to be embarrassed.  
Happy Valentine's Day, everybody!  
Love, Chris and Tom

To the greatest bunch of girlz:  
Allie "McBeal" Zaroor  
Tessa "Flirt" Miller  
Jamey "Classic" Dedrickson  
Kate "Mom" Burkhalker  
Nikki "9 times" Lister  
Bethafa Dilges  
Blu "Bulooga!" Berdensteiner  
Keely Barnett — GO HAWKS!!  
Megan Moncune — Fellow CHUBBIE!!  
Kely Tegen — or is it Mandy  
Diana Rea O'Riley — my poor roomie  
Have a great day of romance!!  
Love,  
Mandy "Red Dog" Benga

## The Stroller

## Your Man challenges Mr. Roper



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer questions last week's column about Greek organizations

Before I begin this week's column, Your Man would just like to point out a couple of things.

That Stigall guy changed his show's format. It's like a "Nodaway Update" rip-off. Nevertheless, score one for Your Man who predicted it.

Also, as of press time, the Bearcats were all alone at the top of the MIAA standings, make that Your Man, 2; Nostradomus, 106.

My prayers for something exciting to happen were answered last week by Greg Roper, assistant professor of English.

Your Man read Roper's column but thought it was unfair. My immediate reaction was — "who does this Roper guy think he is?"

Didn't he own the building for a while on "Three's Company"? Then, I figured it out. He is a leftist academic who became a professor mostly because he couldn't handle a real job. That's almost as ignorant as calling Greeks a cult, isn't it?

Unlike past authors of the weekly rant, Your Man is not Greek and doesn't care to be. However, Roper's attack went deeper — it was an attack on college students in general. I mean if fraternities can't drink, what's next? The rest of the college population's freedoms can't be too far behind.

I'm sure Greeks have their share of problems, but drinking is not unique to them. I think it was in one of Roper's brilliant commentaries that said he had experienced college to the fullest. That's great — now butt out so we can. Still, Your Man is a bit confused about Greek matters.

Your Man thinks "Select 2000" sounds like some sort of program that excludes anyone who does not meet physical requirements.

According to Roper, it is something about getting rid of alcohol in fraternity houses. Are the fraternities really for this? Surely there is a mistake. That would certainly cut down on the number of fraternities in Maryville.

Of course, this would also cut into sorority business as well. I mean what are these women going to do without fraternity parties?

Your Man thinks Roberta Hall would be a great setting for the "Real World" on MTV. The good thing about sororities are their

annoying Rush only comes once a year, unless you are a Delta Zeta or that one Ag Rho sorority.

Your Man never thought he would say Ag and sorority in the same sentence. It's like English professor and intelligence. Memo to English Department: it's called a pink slip, give him one.

Your Man is still confused where he can and can't sit in the Spanish Den. I feel so out of place, because I don't have a "spot" I can claim as my own.

Obviously, this Roper has never been there or he would know that fraternities have brotherhood. Seriously, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon have declared the Den their home. Your Man thinks this is because their house projects are moving along at the pace of an ice age.

This would be in contrast to the Delta Chi and the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities, who have declared certain bars in town their homes. In the interest of fairness, if the Select thing is implemented, they shouldn't be allowed to drink there, either.

Your Man gets the Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi confused. The only difference I can tell is that one has a cannon and one does not.

Some fellow independents argue that the Greeks do not really do anything. Your man is not qualified to speak on that, but the same could be said about Student Senate.

Being in Student Senate must be frustrating. You think you actually have power, but in reality you are the only one who cares or knows you are in the organization.

I guess the last thing I don't understand is why Greek organizations continually bash one another. It makes for a great Variety Show, but you have so many people like Roper who are just licking their chops waiting for you to do something wrong. Why add fuel to the fire?

A true challenge, Mr. Roper, would not be for the Greeks to stop drinking. It would be for them to rise above the critics like you and become even stronger.

Or find the thugs who stole the compact disc player out of my car last week.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. The Twilight

5. Took the cake

8. \_\_\_\_\_ Kong

12. Lifeless

14. Jellystone

16. Place of bliss

17. Leveling tool

18. It might be

19. Part of the

20. Teammate to

22. It's no match

23. Miscalculates

24. Bullock

26. 1988

28. Eliminate

29. Garment

30. Nippon

33. \_\_\_\_\_ a tree

36. Maxwell and

Lanchester

38. Cry of surprise

39. Surrey

41. Clever

42. Opposite of

44. It begins on

45. Bud's

46. Accolade

48. Simple song

50. Food eaten on a

51. Strong

53. Paper Moon

55. Impair

58. Jai \_\_\_\_\_

59. Energy source

60. Hindu religious

62. Little Sheba's

63. Mild expletive

64. Navajo home

65. Girl

66. Cleopatra's pet

67. Farm sound

DOWN

1. Moves

2. In Name \_\_\_\_\_

3. Within reach

4. Seafowl

5. Trials

6. Folklore giants

7. Bird's bill

8. Well-\_\_\_\_\_ (rich)

9. More strange

10. Island goose

11. No-see-um

13. Earth: Fr.

14. Montand or St.

21. Notable time

22. Dijon waterway

23. Humorist

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

STOW	MUSIC	SSTS
NORA	ASTOR	ECHO
OKAY	SHINE	ERIN
BET	STER	ACTING
SNEAKER	STOOP	
SIR	MUIR	TAG
GRITS	TYSON	USO
LARA	BERAN	URIS
ATO	LEARN	FRESH
DAN	EACH	NIN
SMASH	LASSOES	
ONIONS	HUGH	PAT
DOVER	ICING	PERLE
EVER	GEORGE	ERLE
SASS	NOTED	GASP

25. Refrain bit

26. Seaweed

27. Drying oven

29. Mediterranean, e.g.

30. Musician Pass

31. Sounds of

32. Uialume

33. Online person

34. Duck's milieu

35. Qty.

37. Like a

chimney, come

spring

40. "\_\_\_\_\_ With

Fire" (Rolling

Stones)

43. Interruption

word

45. \_\_\_\_\_ of the

valley

46. Exclamation of

discovery

47. Cambrian

48. Hauls

49. \_\_\_\_\_ for a

song

50. Wale

51. Court

52. Humerus's

neighbor

54. Certain tide

55. Balthazar and

his pals

56. "I'm \_\_\_\_\_"

(Fabian hit)

(2 words)

57. Roller skating

area

59. Agricultural

loan group

61. Send flowers

and candy, e.g.

## Area Events

## Kansas City

Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice Aladdin," Kemper Arena.  
Feb. 12-23 — A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains, Coterie Theatre.  
Feb. 13 — Carolyn Wonderland, Grand Emporium.  
Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.  
Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theatre.  
March 11-19 — Buffalo Hair, Coterie Theatre.

## Omaha

Feb. 16 — God Lives Underwater, Ranch Bowl  
Feb. 20 — Vanilla Ice, Ranch Bowl  
March 3 — Hepcat, Ranch Bowl  
March 3-8 — "Annie," Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl.  
March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
April 1 — Dread Zeppelin, Ranch Bowl  
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

## Des Moines

Feb. 12-28 — "Winnie the Pooh," Ingersoll Dinner Theater.  
Feb. 12-15 — Colored Museum, Civic Center.  
Feb. 12 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad.  
Feb. 19 — "Films to Remember," Des Moines Art Center.  
Feb. 20-22 — Cirque Ingenieux, Civic Center.  
Feb. 22 — "Swan Lake," Hoyt Sherman Auditorium.  
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Happy Birthday  
Honey Bunches  
of Oats!!

Things have changed a little since high school, haven't they Rachael?

21!!



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GIVE SOME-BODY THE BIRD



## Love Lines

To my favorite Tower Ed Board — I love all you guys! You worked so hard this past weekend, you deserve all the love in the world. Enjoy your weekend off! Love, Chump-in-Chief

From one scaredy-cat to another (SS): I've heard dinner and a movie can work wonders. Maybe we should try that sometime, you think?

J.D.  
Happy Valentine's Day! You rule!  
Love, J.T.

Missourian Ed Board  
You guys are awesome. Keep up the good work. It'll all come to an end way too soon.

Check out the rest of our

on page 11 of today's  
Missourian!

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